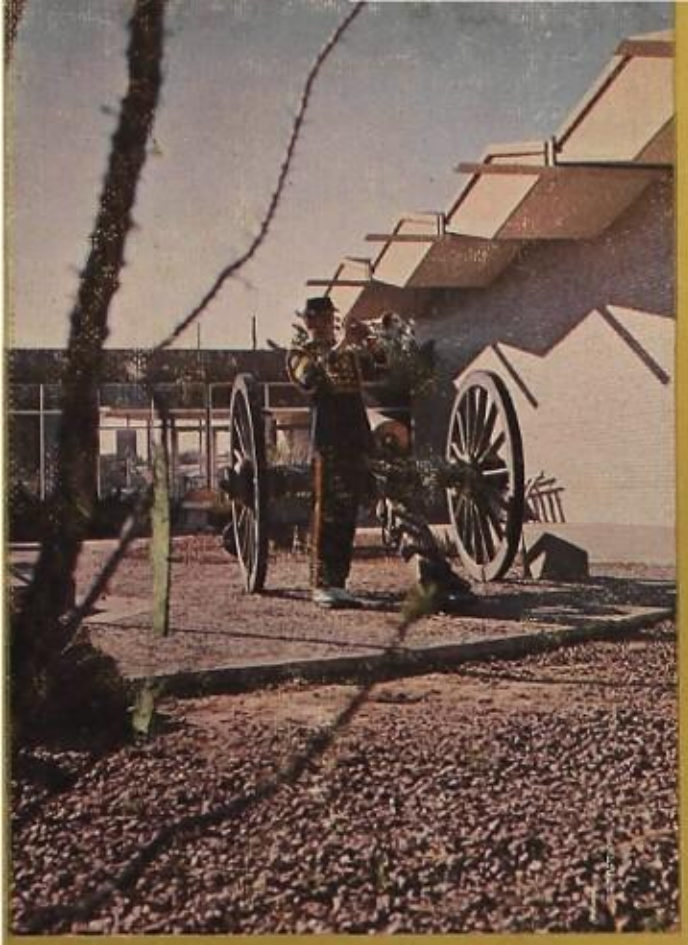

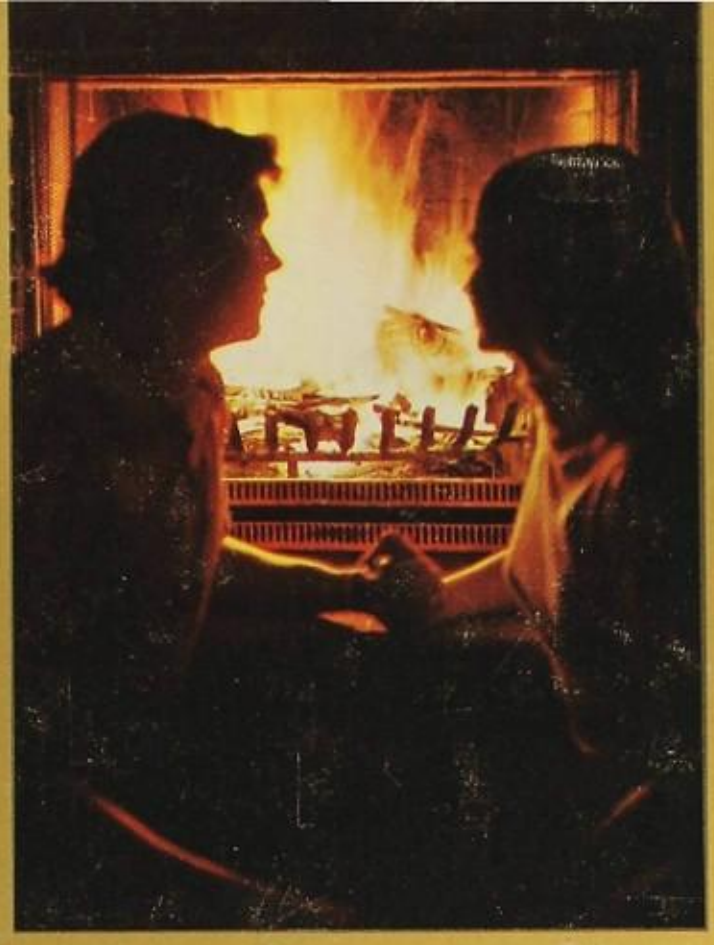

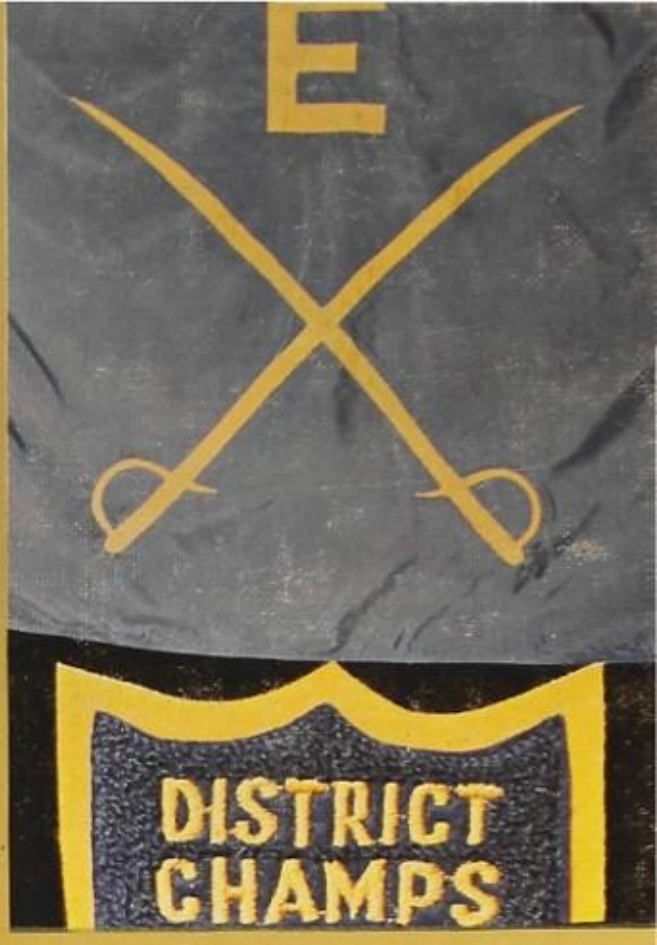
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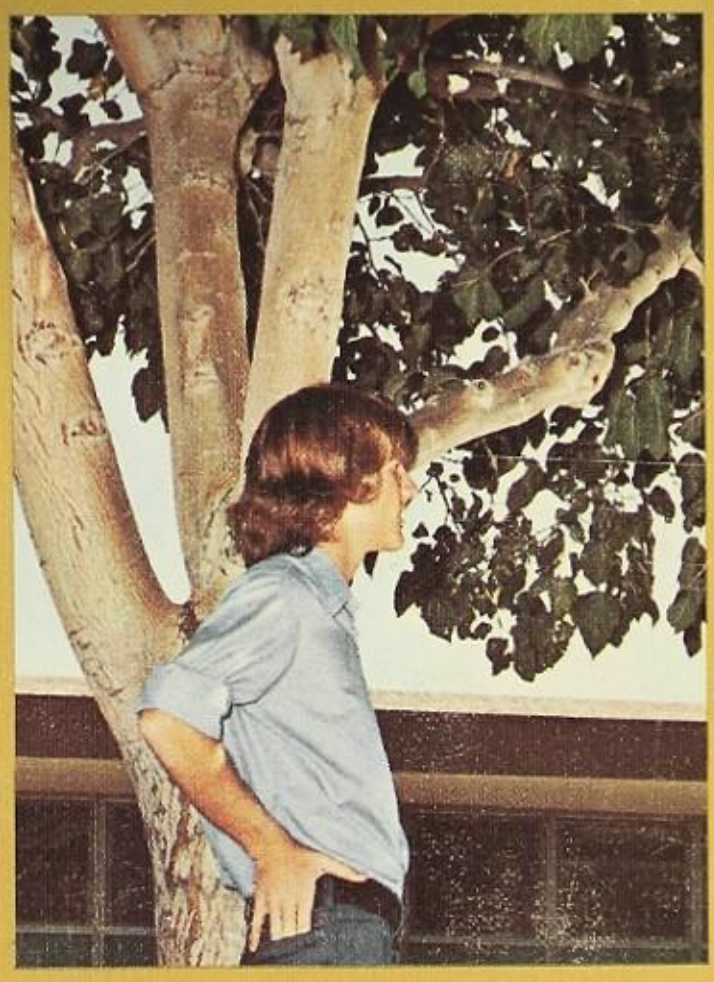

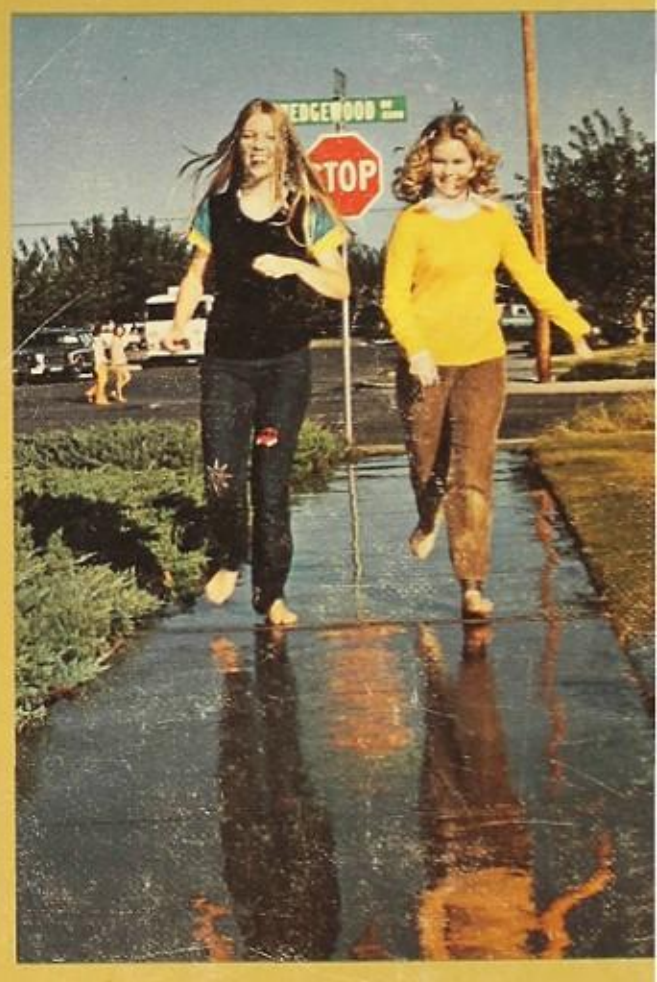
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Ruth, I like you as a friend but you're a little to... Oh well you know what I mean! You're such a true friend. I want you to stay that way, OK? Right-On!

Love ya,
Lee-Lee '76

Ruth,
I hope to meet you
soon. I'll be looking
forward to it.
Dear Ruth,
I hope to get to meet
you soon. I'll be looking
forward to it.
Love,
Norma
Dear Ruth,
I hope to get to meet
you soon. I'll be looking
forward to it.
Love,
Norma
Oaxaca

To Ruth
I don't know
what to write
but I think that you're
a really sweet girl.
2 Sweet
+ 2 be
4 Bottom
Les
Class of '76

To a very
sweet chick Stay
Cool Janette
Coffman

Ruth,
To a really
sweet kid
Good luck in
the future!!
Rhonda
Coats

To a good
classmate
I had a lot of fun this year,
next year, we'll be Sophs! Wow!
Good luck on the future!
See ya next year!
Georgiana
'76

Ruth,
You're a real sweet
girl stay that way. May
the Lord Bless and keep you.
He may need to bless your
coming Love ya
Not Really
Karen
Moore

To Ruth
A nice girl I met,
I hope you shape up
in grade, But any way
god bless you in the future
Sylvia Cantu
'76-'77

Ruth,
It was great this
year! I am glad
I met you this
year! We
played some good
card games in
Choir, it was
fun! Have a
great summer
and I'll see ya
next year!
Les Sanchez
'76

Ruth,
It's been a fun year,
I havent been able to
see you very much
but next year will get
some class together, I no
we will.
God bless you
Judy Taylor

Ruth,
Best wishes
for the rest of
your life.
Karen
76

Ruth,
Have a very
sweet
this
year.
Best
Love
Brenda
Saldana

Ruth,
It's been nice knowing
you, I won't see you back
next year, so good luck
in the future. Keep cool.
God Bless
You
Deanna Rodgers

Ruth,
It's been fun knowing
you! Stay sweet (?) and
I hope I see ya next year,
Best Wishes,
Debi C.

Ruth,
Have a very
Summer, College,
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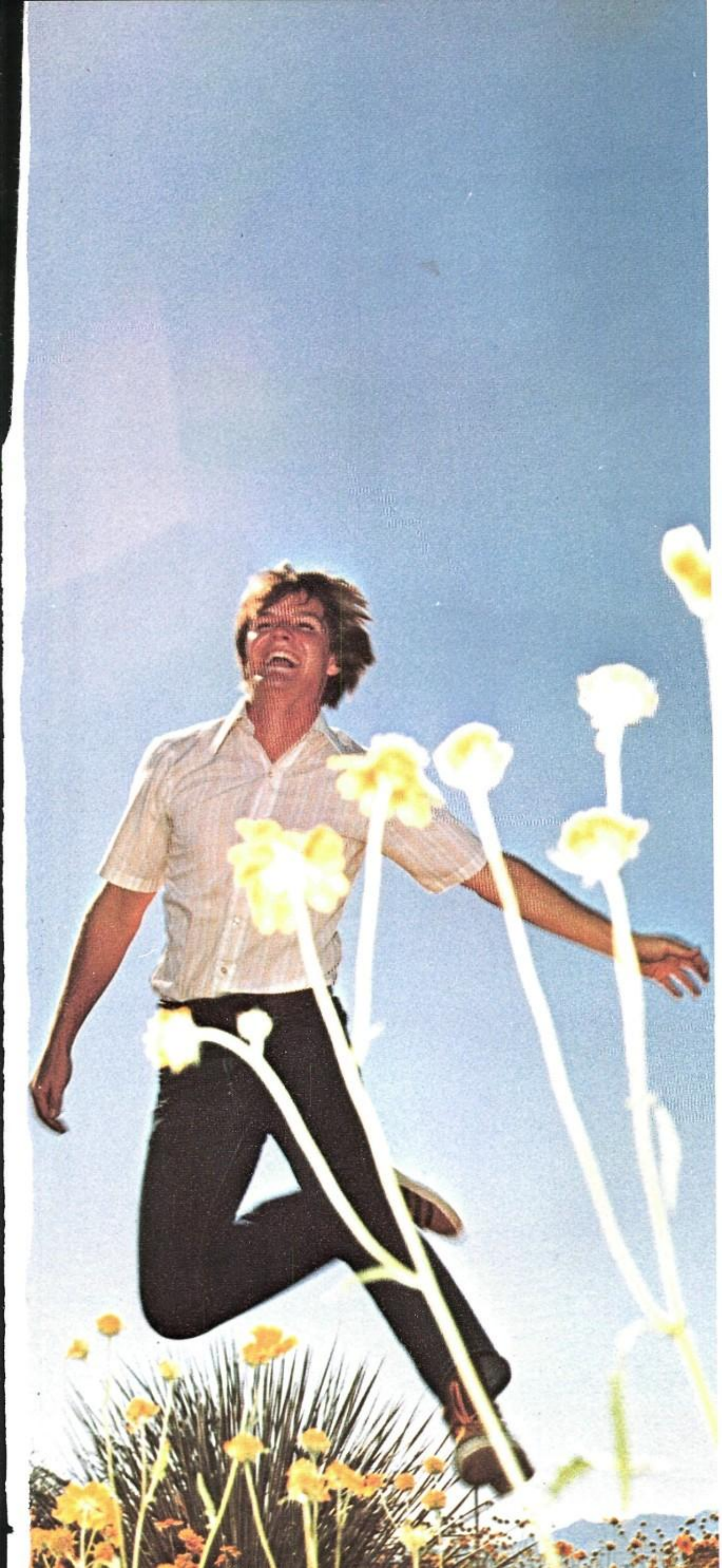
Love
Yvonne
76'



It's being aware
and alert,
it's caring and
being involved,
it's being in love
and loving,
and it's believing and
fighting for
those beliefs . . .

IT'S LIFE!

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Kayla Ever! Yo Stay
cool

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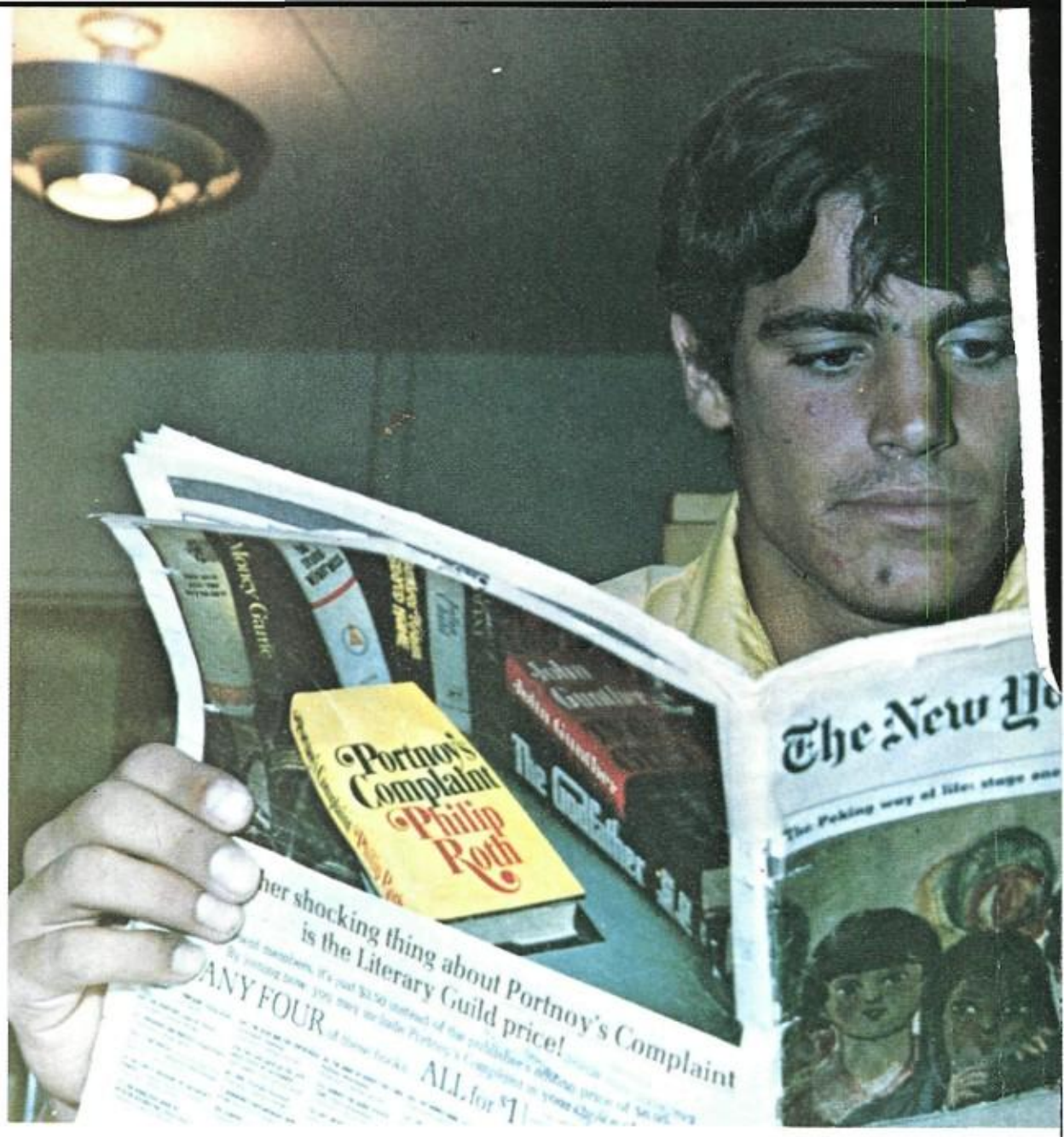
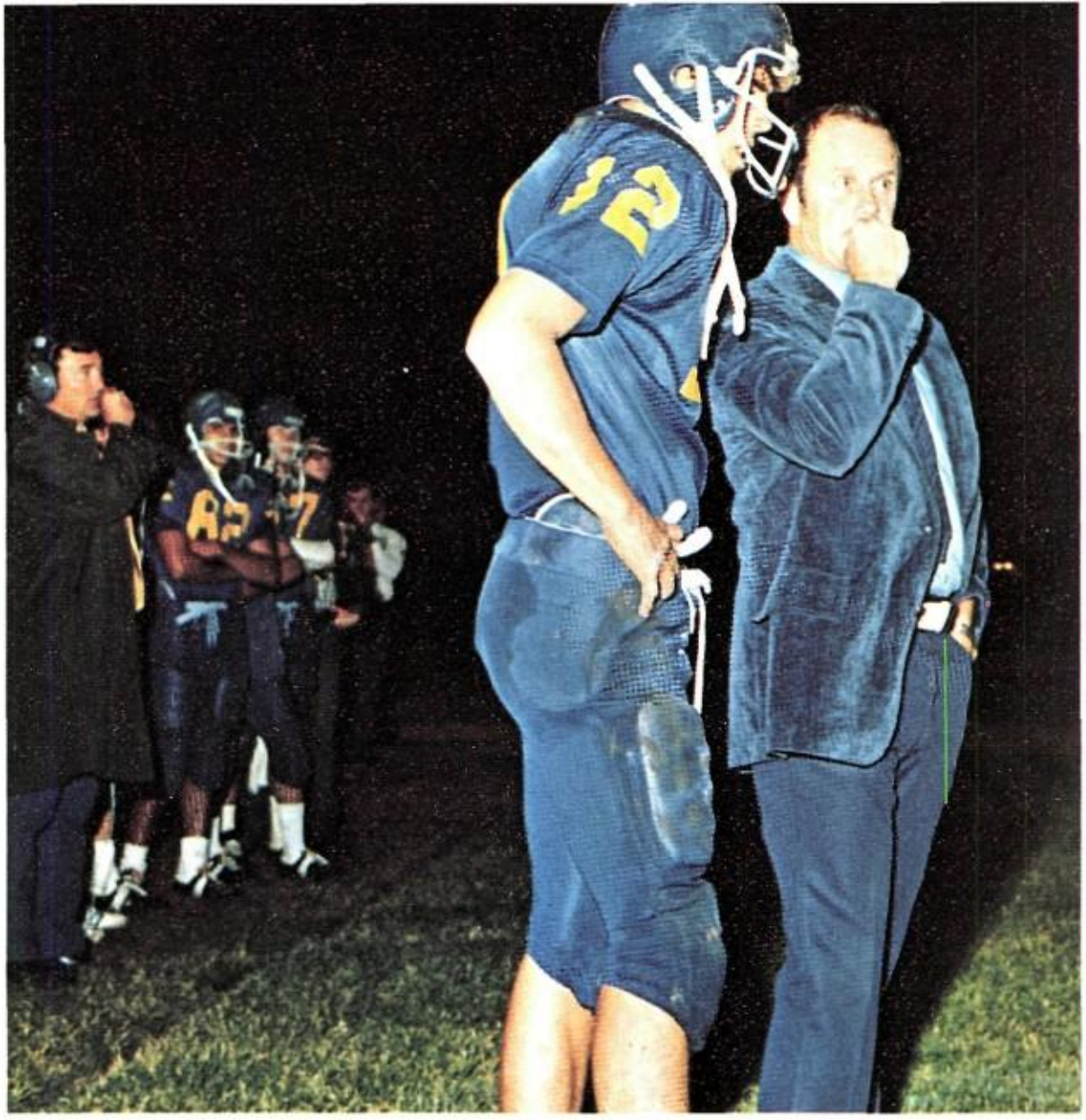
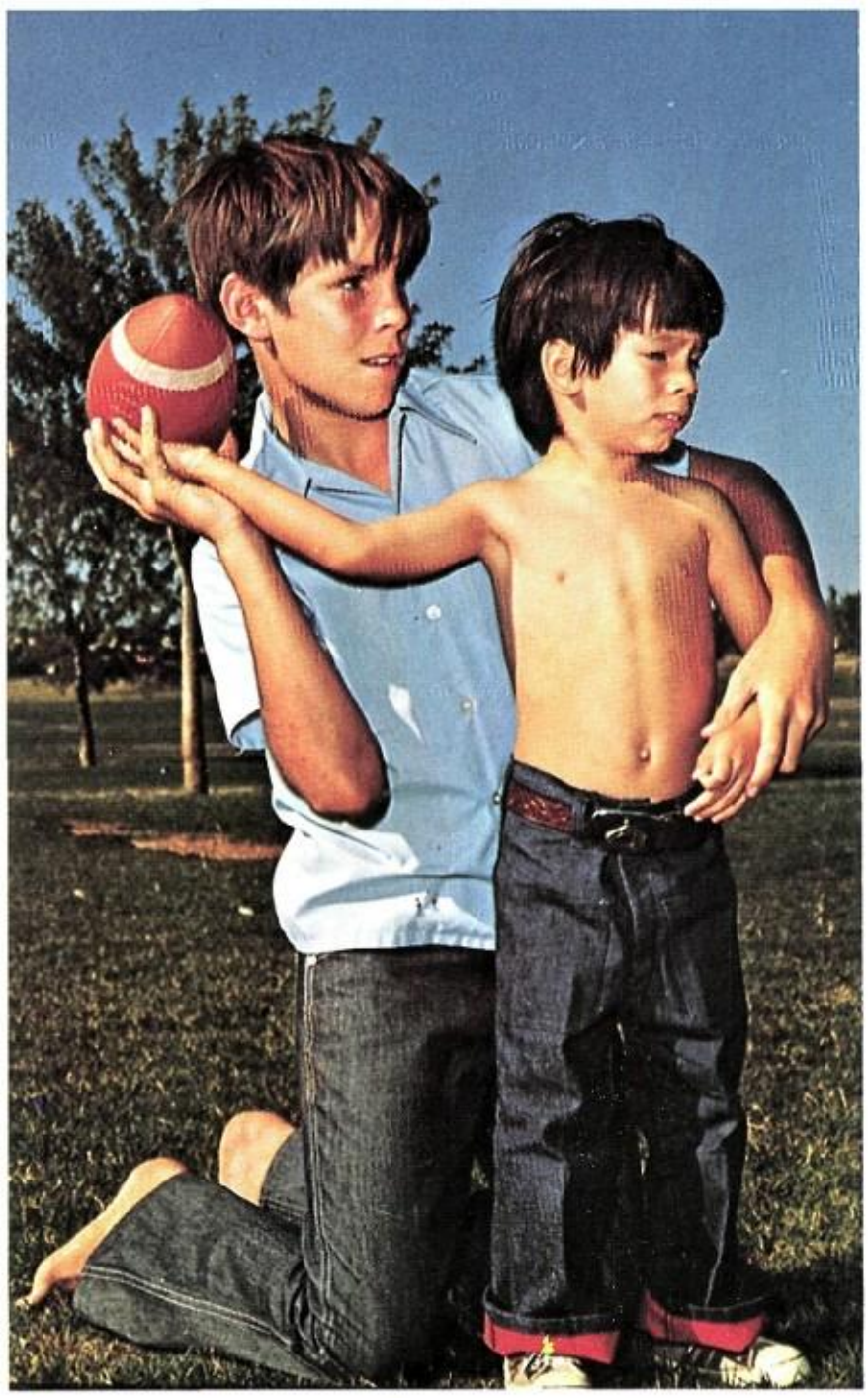


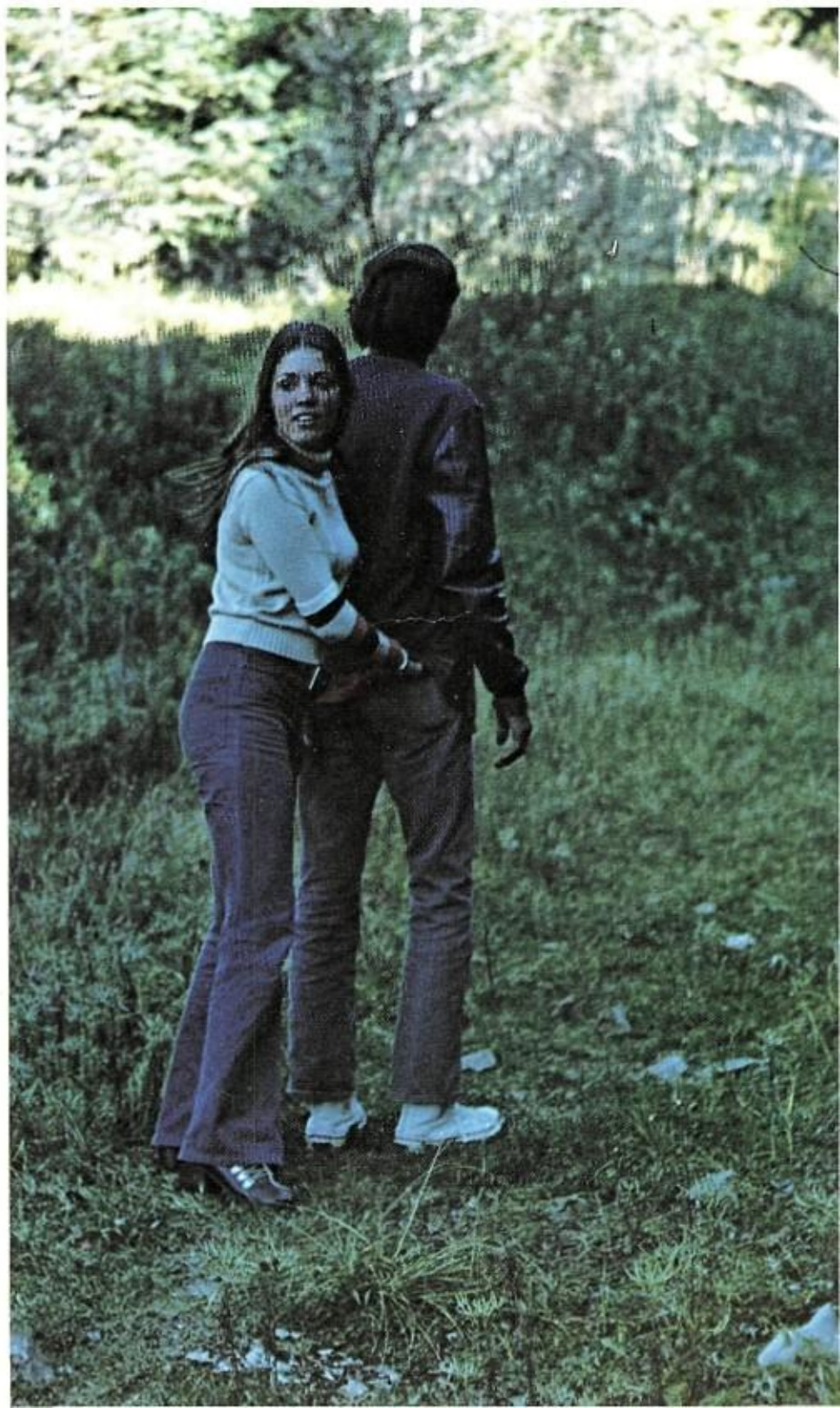
It's being aware and alert.
There are so many things to watch.
Turn away from the football game for four
seconds and miss the best play of the game.
Ah, well, somebody else might tell what happened,
but still it's not the same.
In world events as well as in football,
things happen quickly.
The latest newspaper may mean major change,
or only a continuance of past events.
Alertness will find which it is.
Be it art or an important event,
the tension of acute concentration shows
the will to "get it right."
This individual interest makes the difference
between awareness or ignorance,
something that is quality or simply acceptable.
Alertness is giving total attention
to something that matters.
IT'S LIFE.

Ruth,
I have had a real pleasure knowing you for 2 years! That was nice being able to have you in the same class as I. I hope next year it will be the same! Good luck & take care! Have fun in the summer with the guys!
'76
Margaret Kibrot



It's caring and being involved.
When something really matters,
people get up and do something about it.
Maybe it's not something that will be shown
on national press,
but it's important to the caring individual
and to the smooth movement of life.
Candystriping might not be always as exciting
as open-heart surgery, but for the patient's
well-being it is just as necessary.
A father and a son may not realize it, but
the mutual respect shown to each other
may shape all future relationships.
Caring means taking time out from personal life
and getting involved with someone else's problems,
their life.

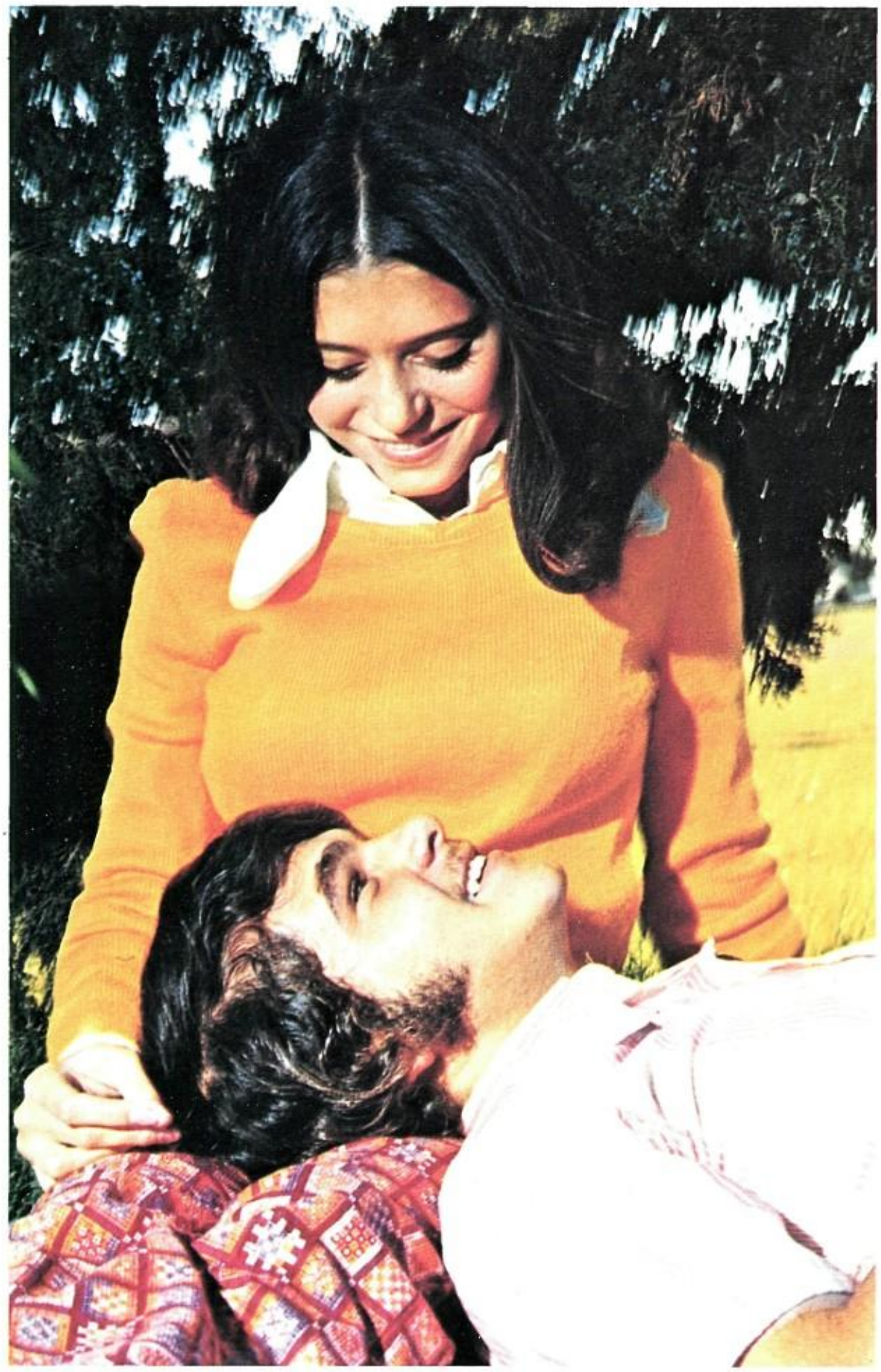




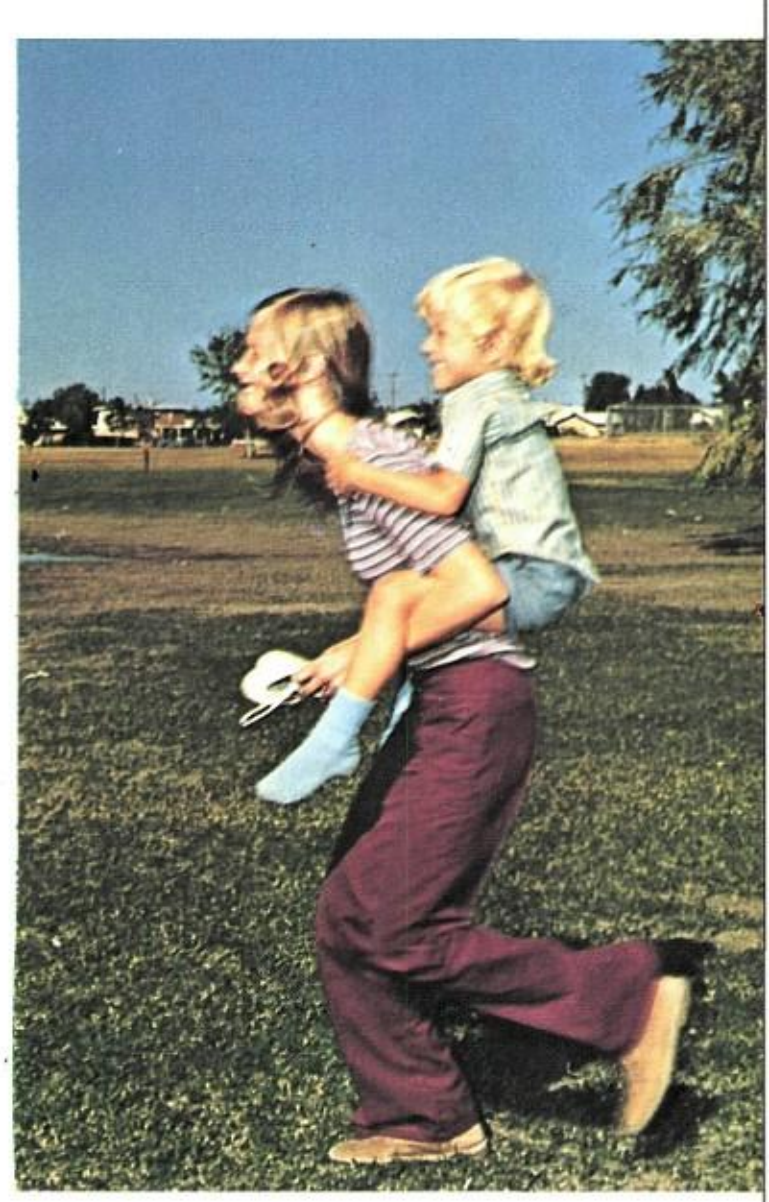
To Ruth

Even Though Me and some others have joked around with you you're a real good girl.

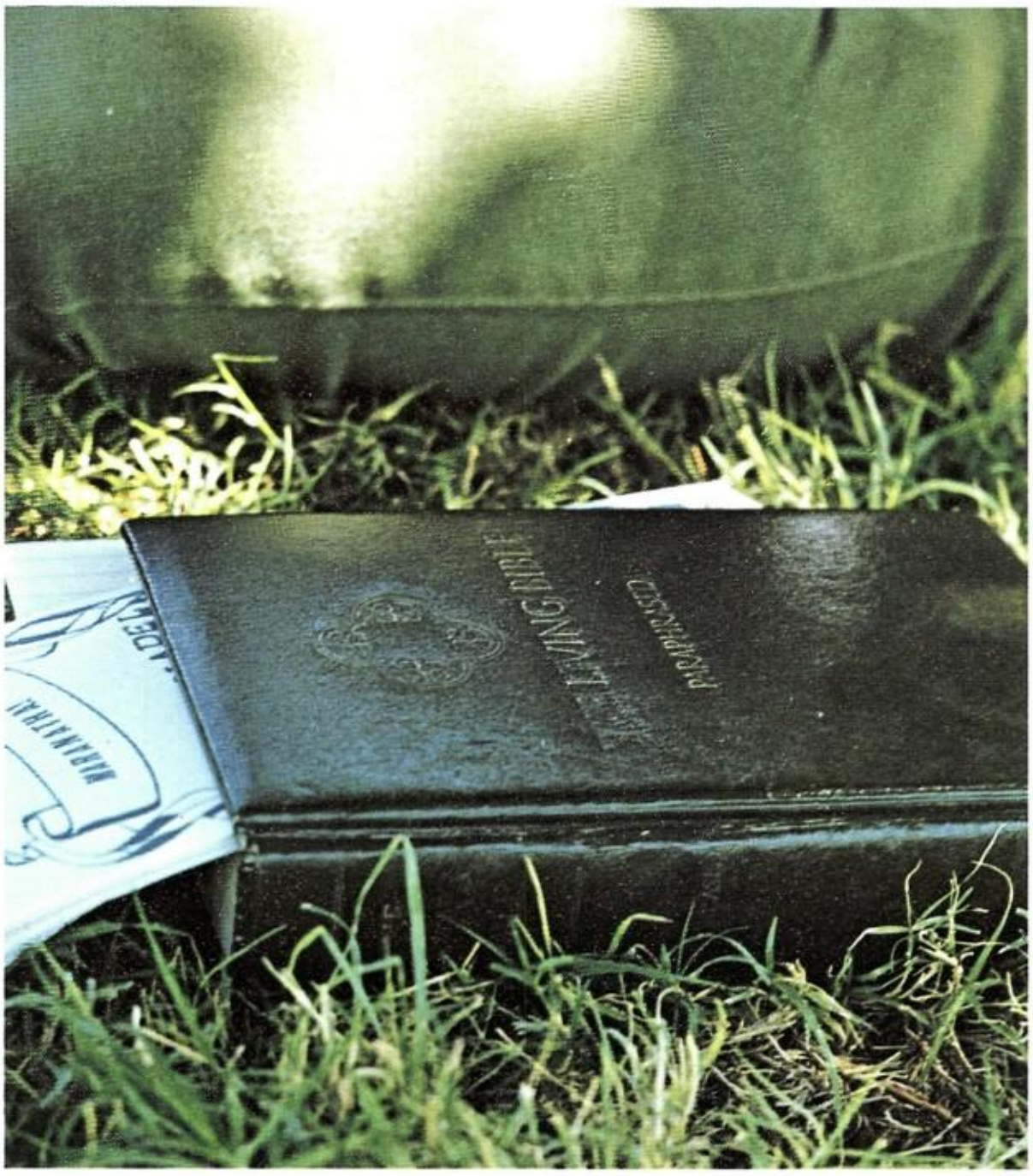
Sam Lozdouz



It's being in love and loving.
Every person owes his love to another.
How much difference is there between
a quiet walk, enjoying each other's presence,
and a joyous romp with a constant friend?
It's only a matter of degree.
Love is a necessary part of living.
Brothers, seemingly indestructible, are crushed
quite easily when there is no love.
Love is separate beings depending upon each other
to fill some empty place in their existence.
Love is life and sharing it with
someone else.



It's believing and fighting for your beliefs.
The important thing is not what you
believe in,
but that you believe in it.
Just as a jet of water can't be used to
wash
off dirt unless it is concentrated into a
direct stream, nothing of
consequence can be
achieved unless energy is focused into
accomplishment.
Football is more than a few brief scuffles
on a field, it is the united effort of a
practiced team and a spirited crowd—
fighting
to win!
Religion, a personal belief, but also an
idea to be shared.
While working for politics, a person uses
his own personality and abilities
to sell a candidate.
To sell anything, the worker must believe
that the project merits his attention and
work.
Fighting for beliefs, caring about what
happens,
this is life.



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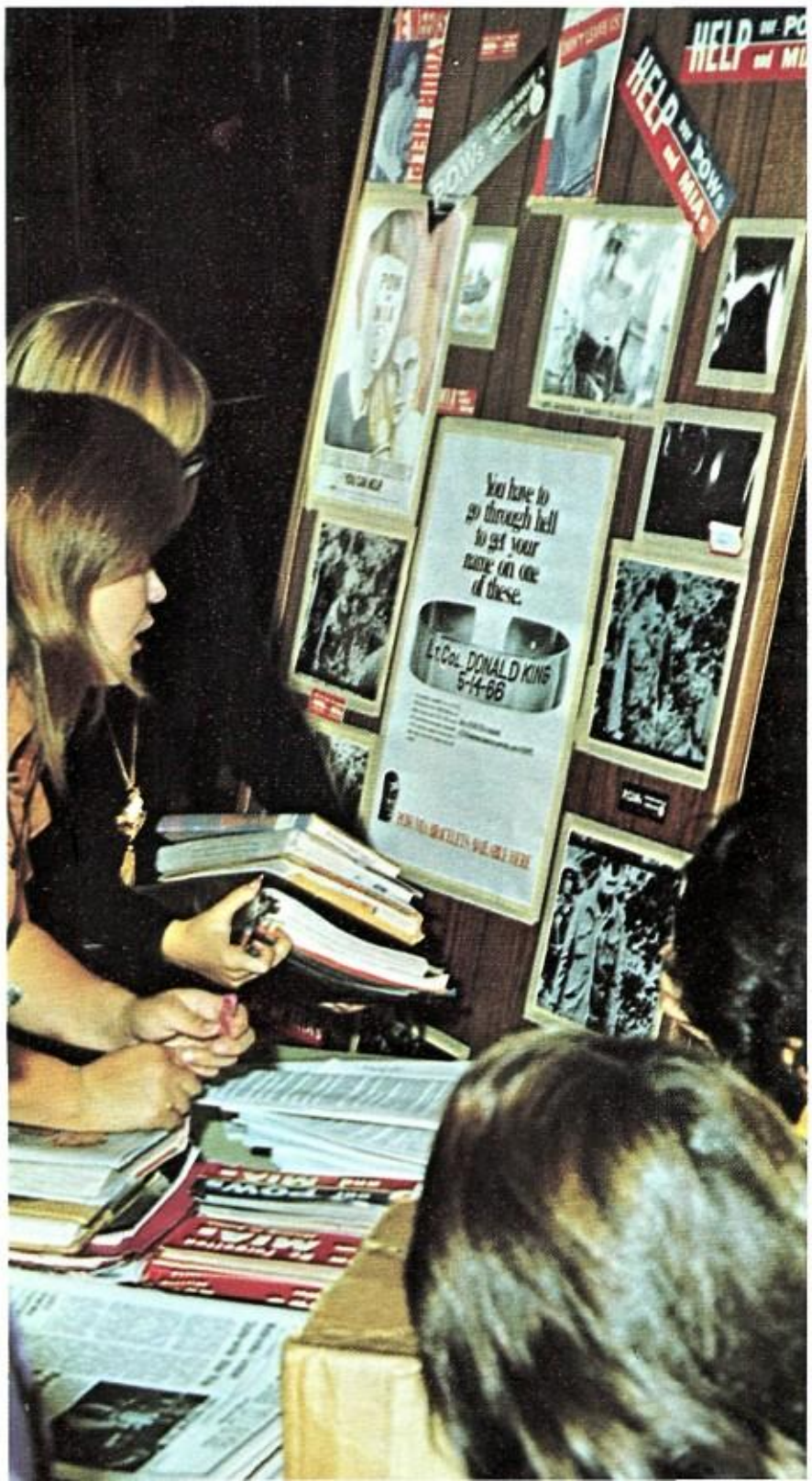
You have to
go through hell
to get your
name on one
of these.
Lt.Col. DONALD KING
5-4-68

Do you have your car? . . . Mine's empty and hasn't got a radio . . . Everyone going in Terri's taxi, get ready and follow me . . . Yeah, we're gonna pig out

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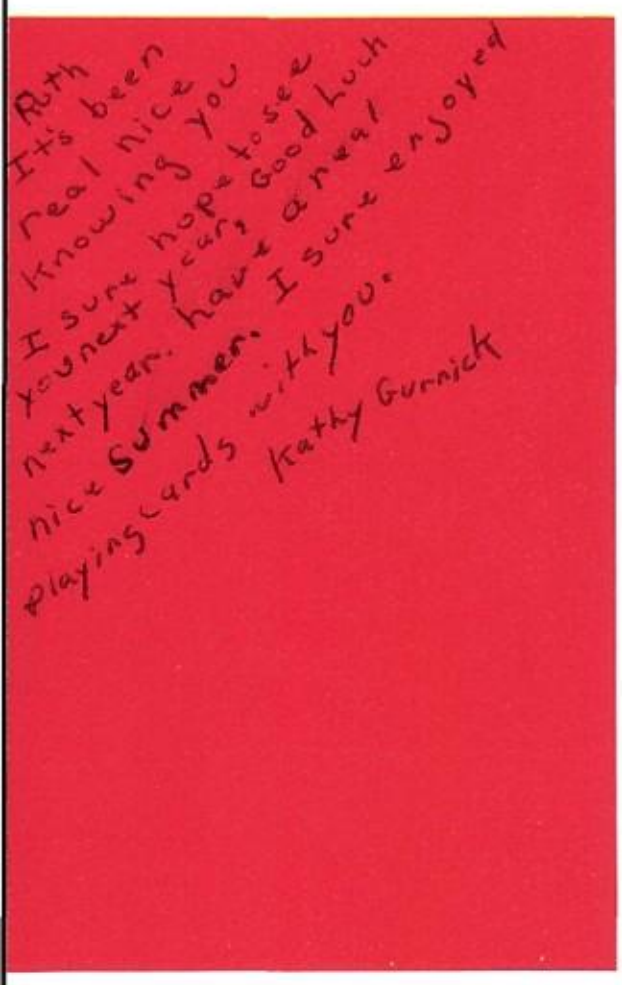
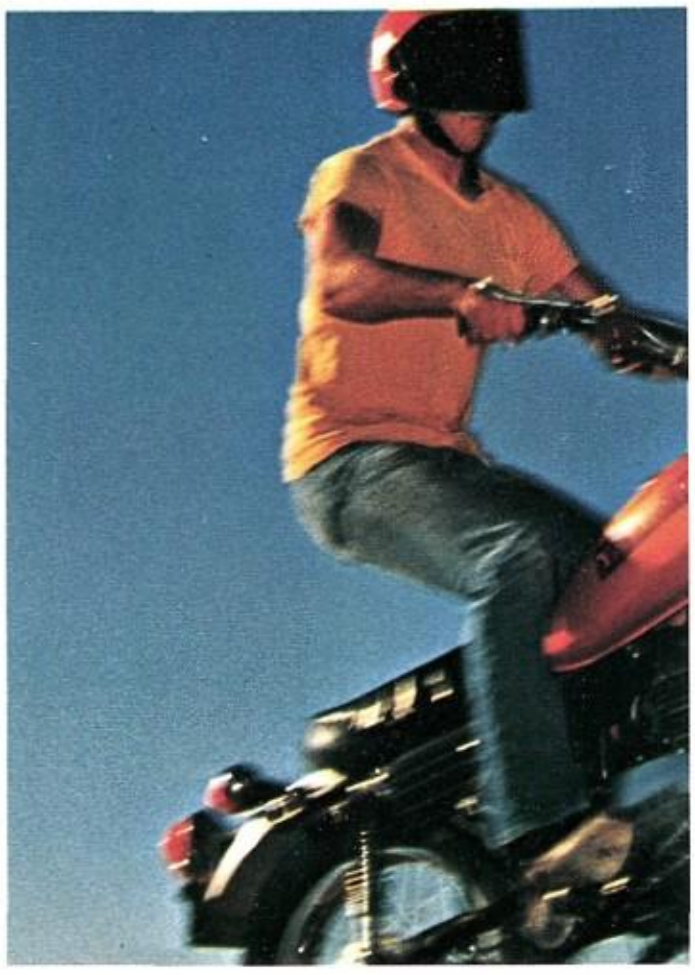
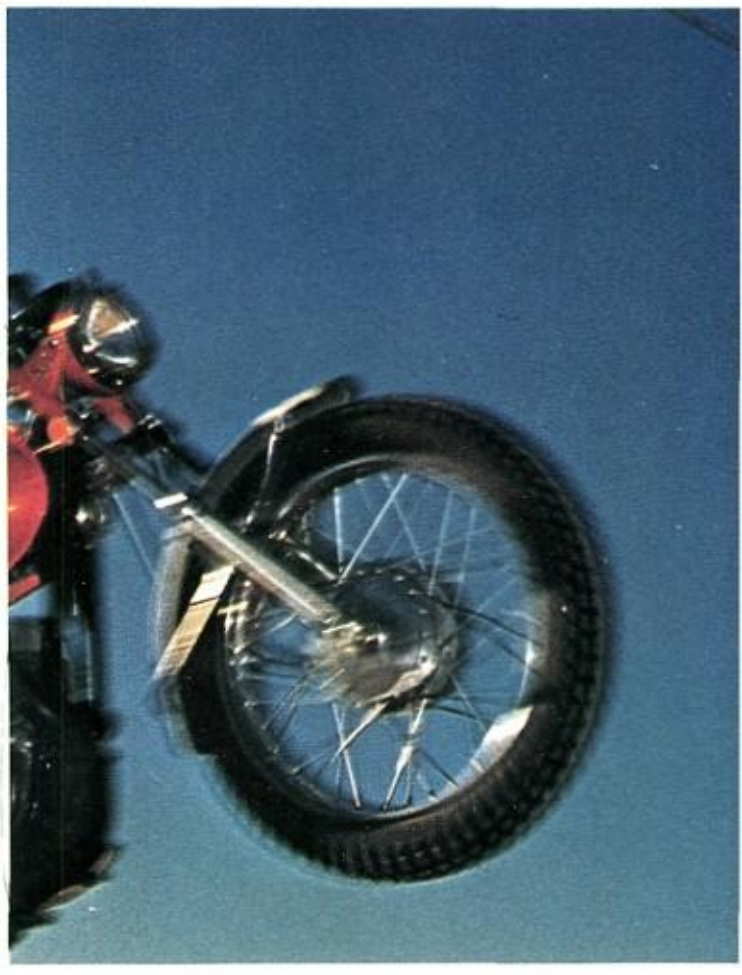
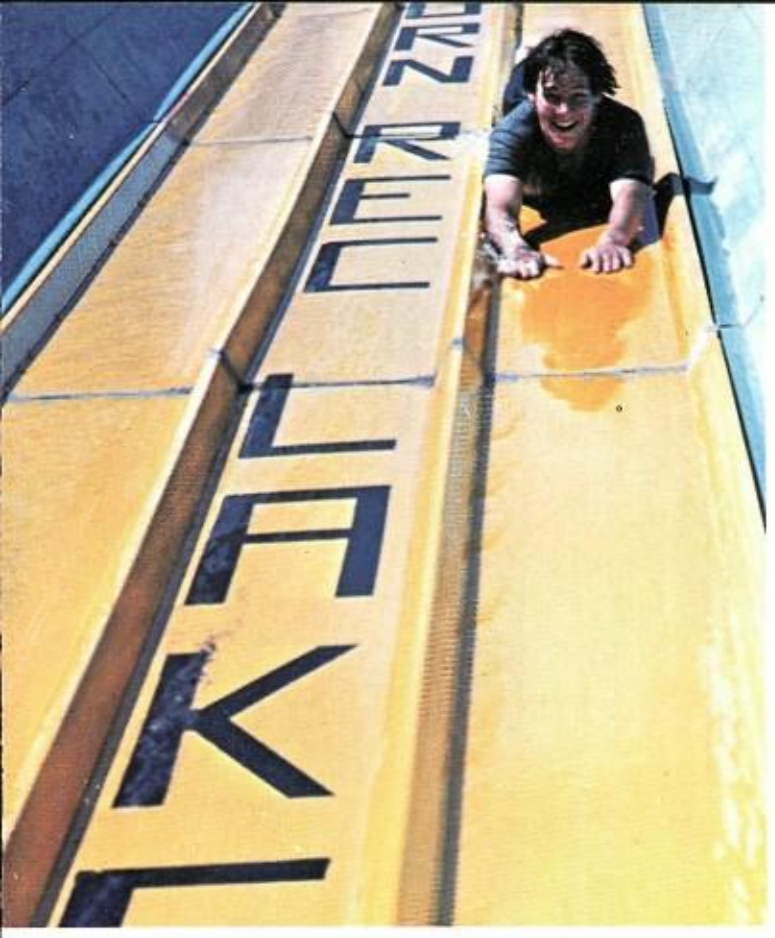
at her house . . . You went to two lunch shifts and didn't get caught? . . . I'm a freshman . . . See him! He's good . . . Did you get a look at that chick at the Coronado game? . . . Split ends, yuk . . . Shave



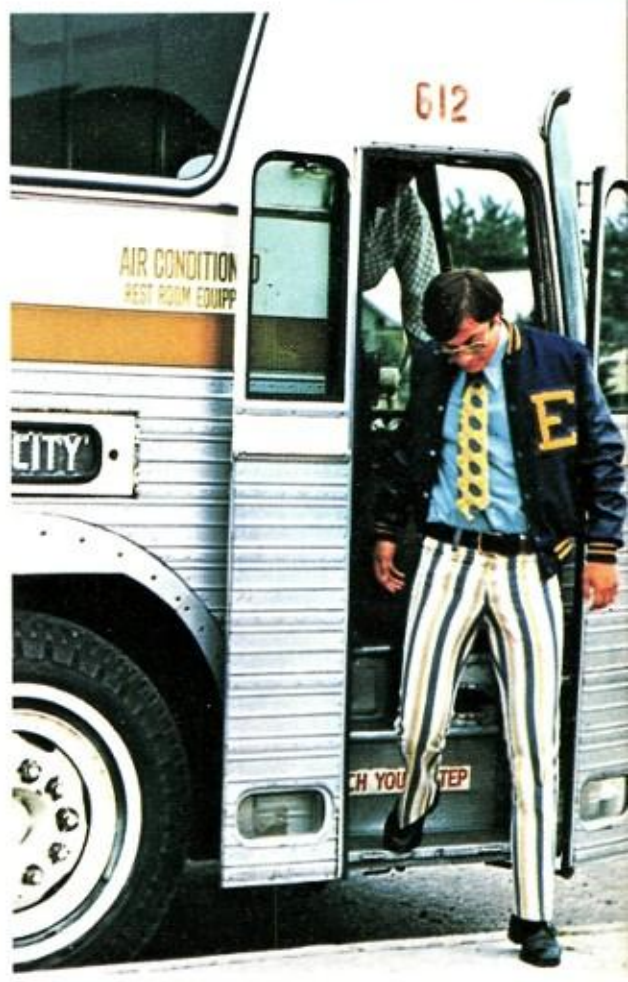


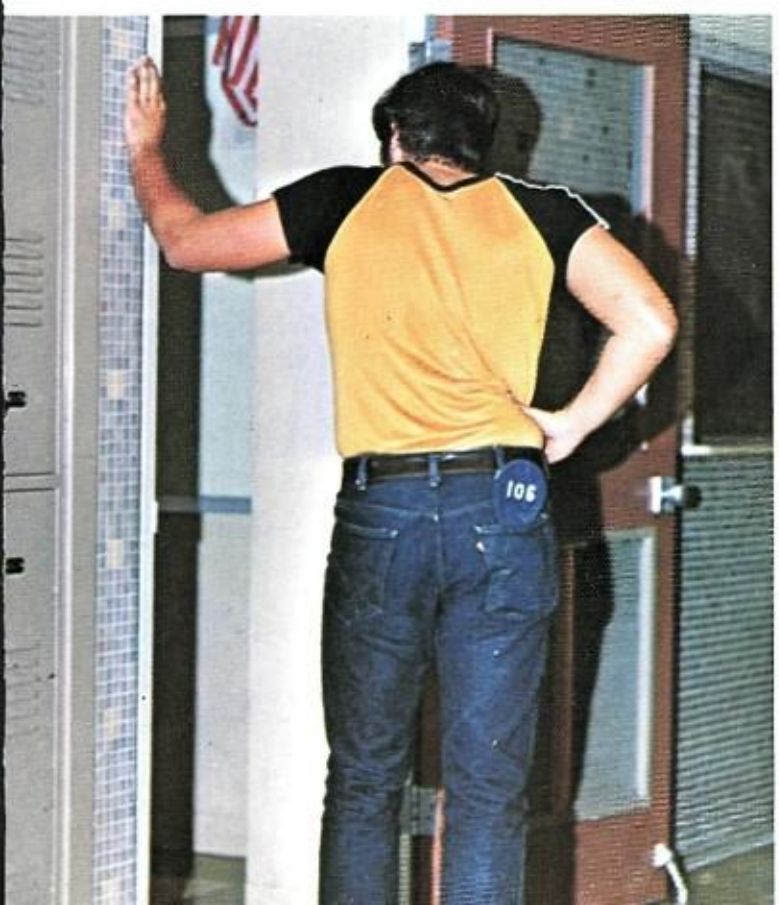


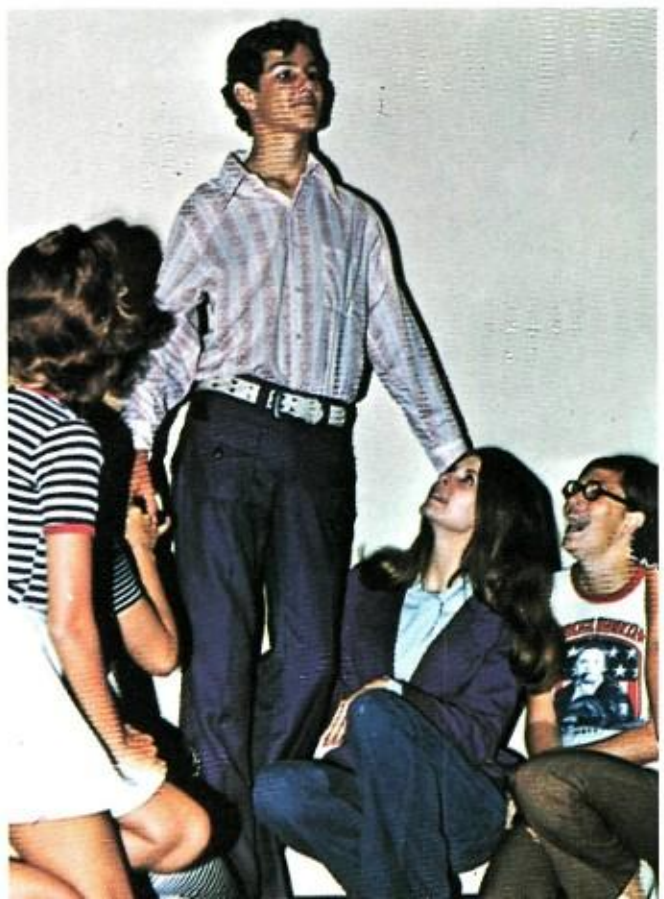
your head, then . . . My mother accused me of smoking . . . Let her try one of the bathrooms up here . . . San Diego was a blast . . . Sleep? . . . Who needs it? . . . I wish he'd give up on that horn . . . Lost HER potty paddle? . . . Now what? . . . Guess it's the pit for me now . . . Did you see that blasted little brat pour his coke all over my jeans at the carnival? . . . Whaddayamean she's a witch? . . . Man, I mean she's a witch . . . Yeah, a lovely day for report cards . . . That fixes things for me . . . I'm broke, no bread



Ruthie,
It has been
nice knowing
you. Stay sweet.
Thelma
-'76-







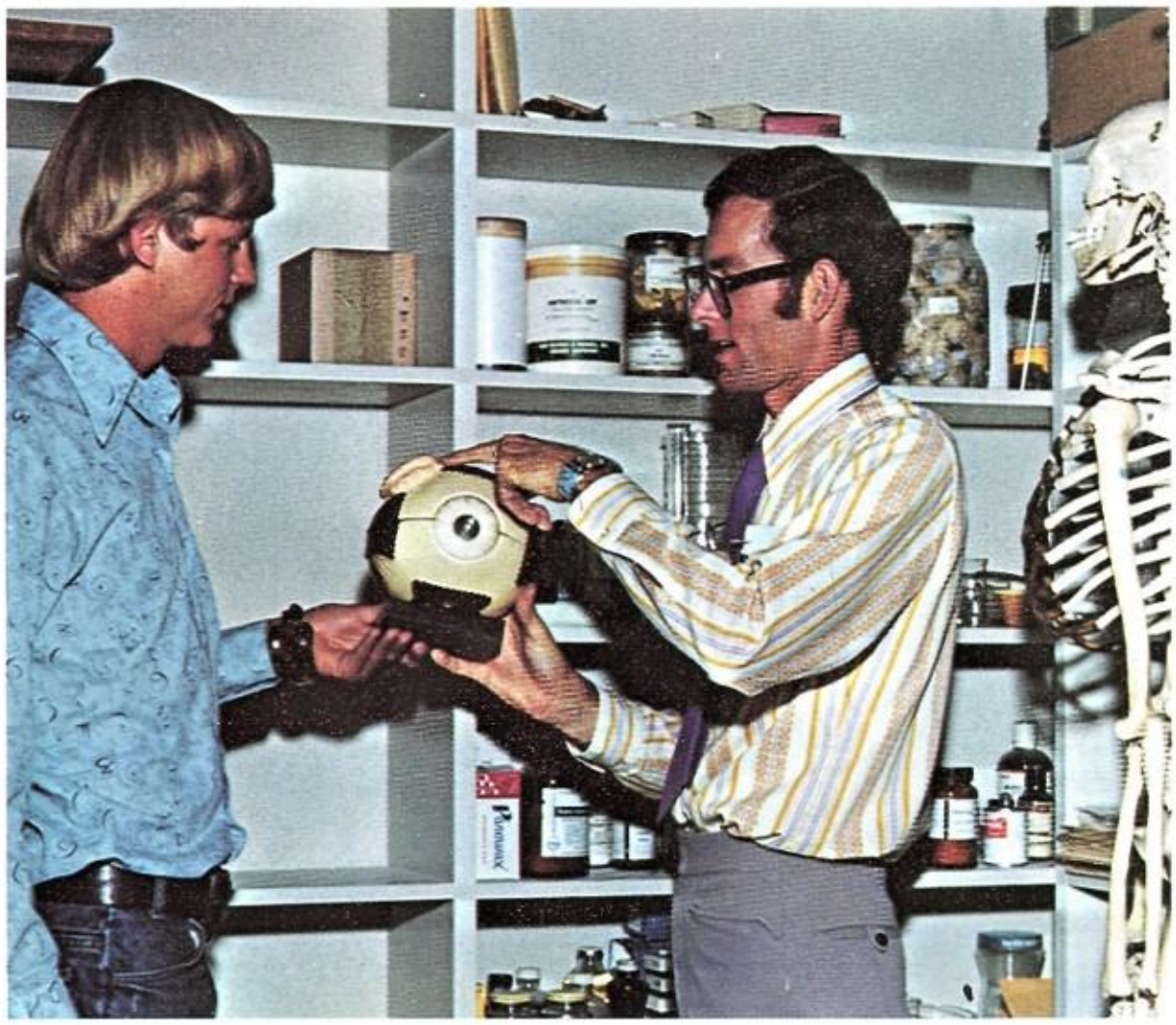
with,
It been
fun. Is good
luck always '76'
Chris
Barcio

Monday afternoons are perpetually filled with inky fingers and blackened noses for newspaper staffers Carol Lee, Joe Sanchez, Ed Shugert, Larry Price, and Carol Hill.

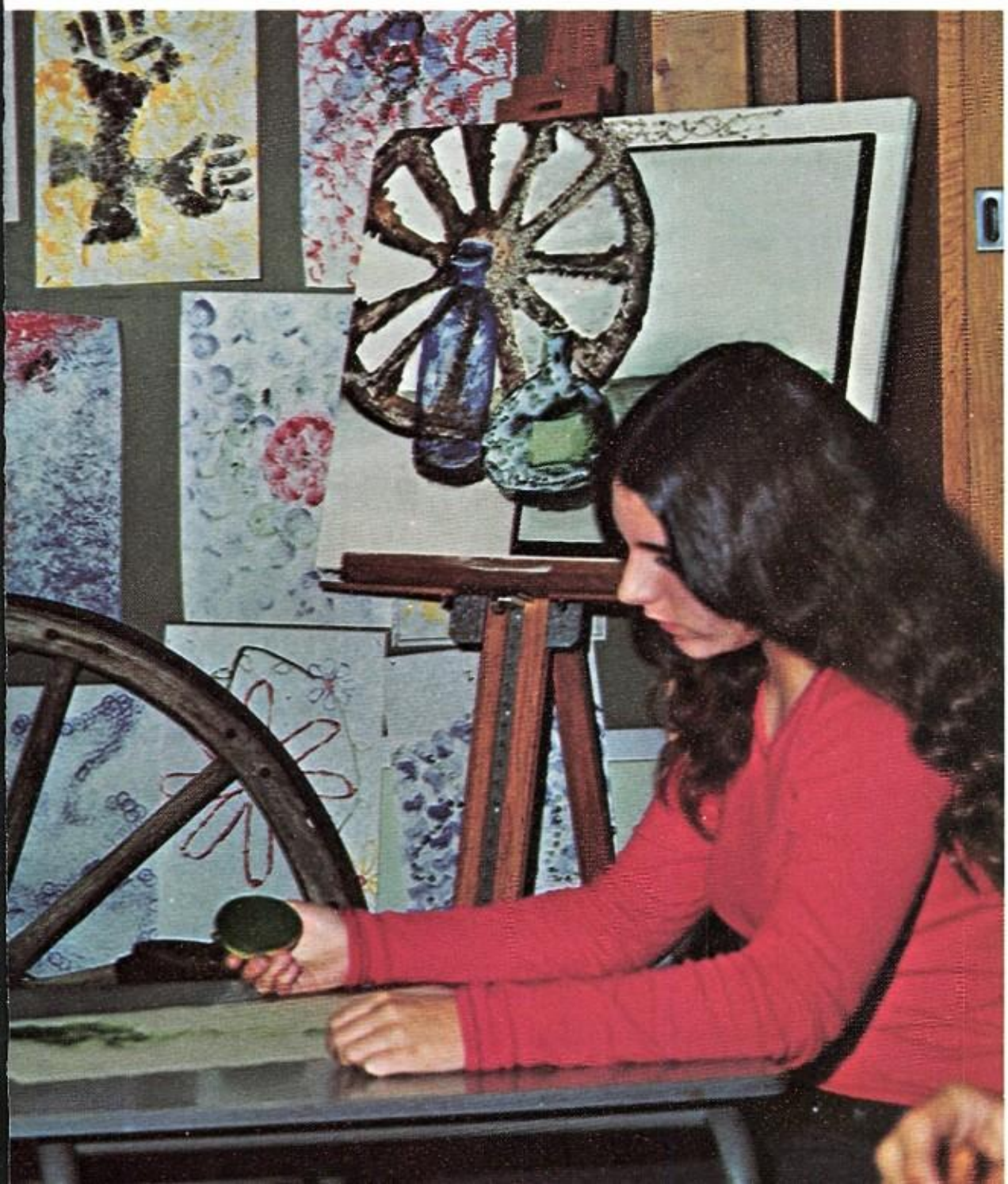
Studying his model village, Richard Harvey compares modern life with customs of early American settlers.

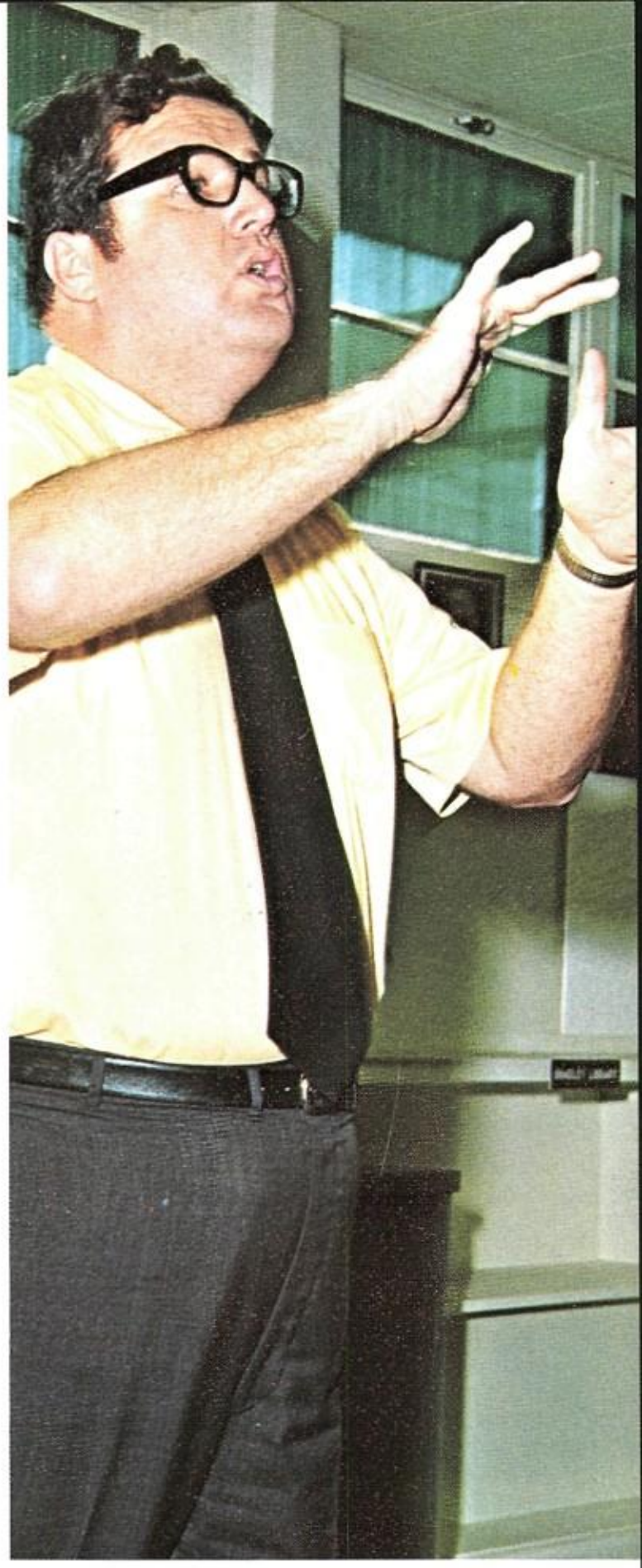
Classroom life nourishes individual as students seek, demand relevance

Time clocks, timed writings, and timed speeches remain steadfast elements of the classroom, but more dominant are political rallies and individual designed programs: self-expression whereby students are their own taskmasters. Techniques and teachers are questioned by students; rights and reasons are challenged by faculty. Is listening believing? Is doing learning? Is seeking experiencing? We learn by living in a classroom, with a teacher, with peers, with paper, pen, and mind.



Junior Donny DeWeerd and Mr. Fulton Robinson discuss complexities of the human eyeball during biology.





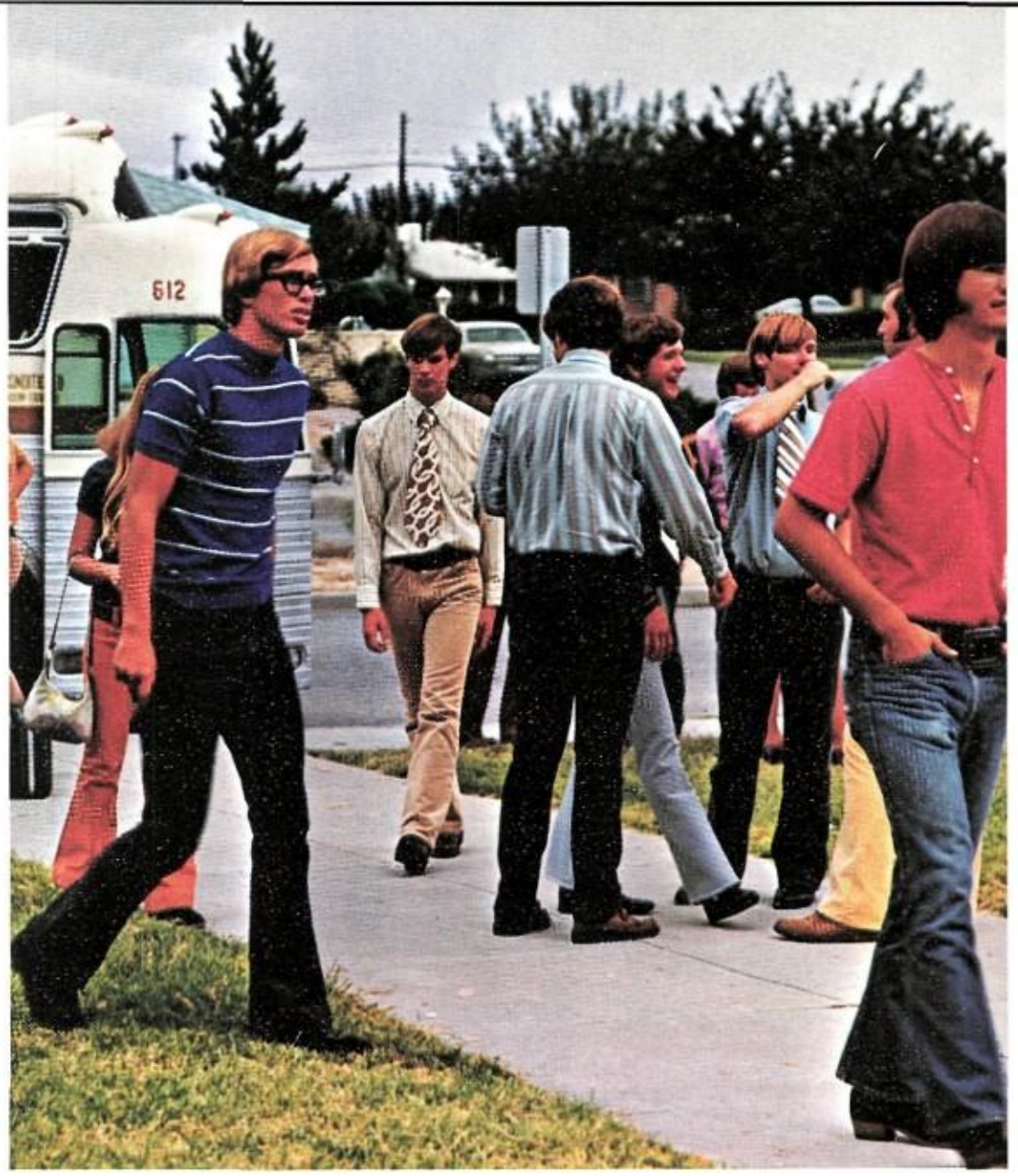
Hours of rehearsals, months of perfection, and endless time spent choosing songs for a program are routine for music director Mr. John Prestwood.

With the use of celery sticks, bell peppers, carrots, and other items, tempera paint and vegetables provide an interesting medium for Marta Hodnett to express artistic individuality, imagination, and creativity.

Troop arrives with new spirit to 'take it all'

Pickets, arm bands, ribbons, scarves: each of these are components which are traced to Trooper spirit. Its recipe is detailed. Ingredients must be added entirely, mixed well so that the result is an even, smooth effort of past and present students as well as teachers and administrators.

Efficient and thorough, Big Blue's voice spread throughout the El Paso area and lingered like an ominous cloud above the heads of all competition during the entire year. Pep rallies and banners magnified excitement. District, regional, and state contests were tangible goals for sportsmen, speakers, vocalists, and writers.



Steve Hanson and Bill Thomas join in the send-off for the football squad prior to their game in Midland.

"Who are the Troopers? We are the Troopers!" shout several members of the football team.

Mr. Bob Bradley urges the Troopers on to victory.

Adding spirit as well as color, the Pom Pon Girls demonstrate their ability by dancing to the music of the Trooper band. The girls perform for the student body at pep rallies.

Sylvia Polanco and Janet Correll bid Gary Son, Rob Barnes, and Noel Brown bon voyage as they board the bus for the Midland game.

Members of Sigma Chi, junior girls' spirit club, boost Trooper spirit with a message to the football team.

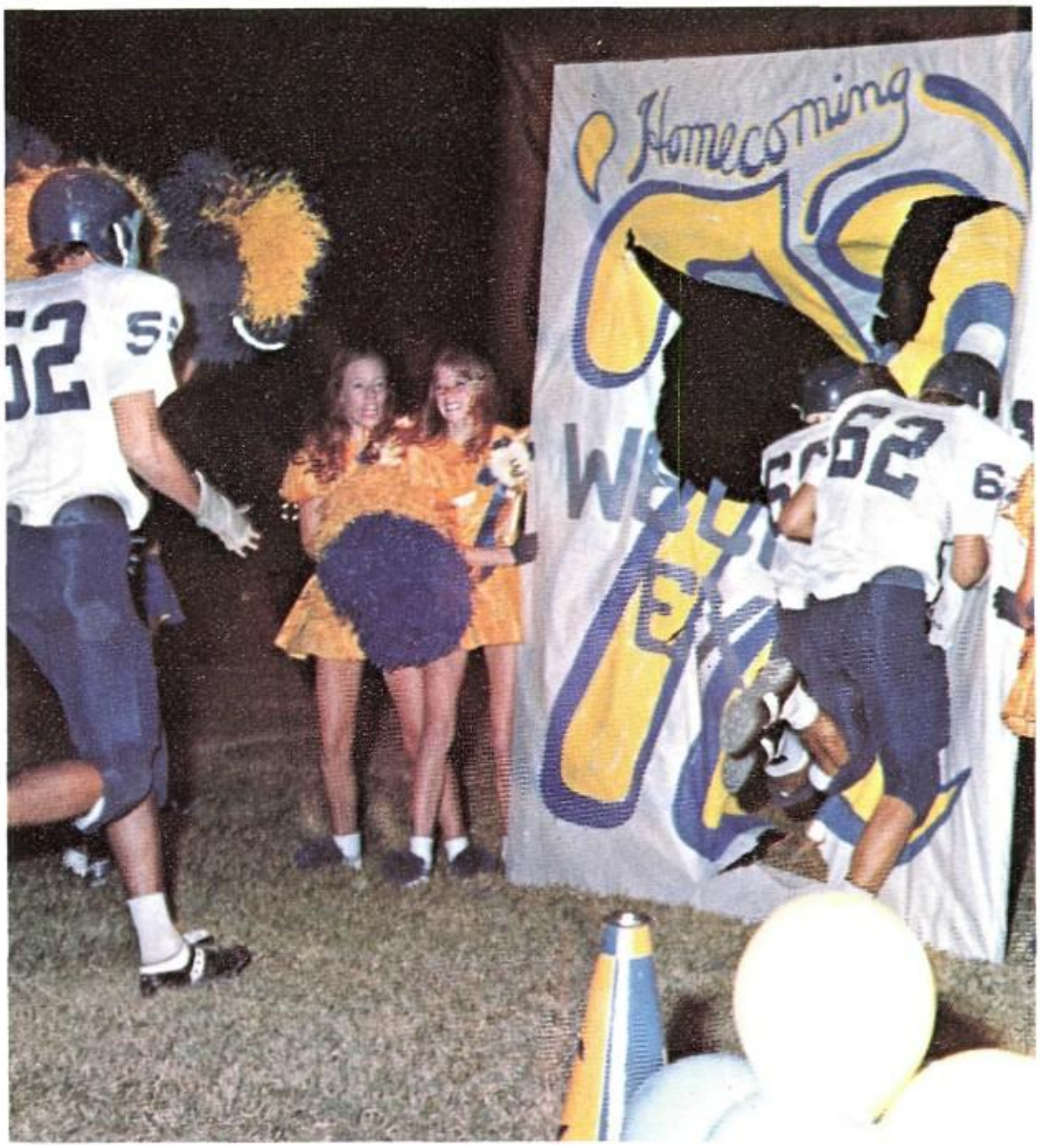
Ruth,
Hi, long time no see, but take care and see ya next year.
Nancy
'75 Caldwell

Crowd's spirit mounts to peak at Homecoming

As the starting line-up begins a smashing victory kickoff, balloons fill the skies above the Trooper stadium. Court members Chuck Kessel and Denise Allen from the sophomore class, princess June Long, queen Carol Ann Lee, princess Cindy Adams, and Nancy Searcy from the junior class gaze at the fantastic impact within the crowd.

Junior Kim Rampy, head twirler, exhibits her talents by spinning a fire baton before a capacity crowd during the Homecoming halftime presentation.

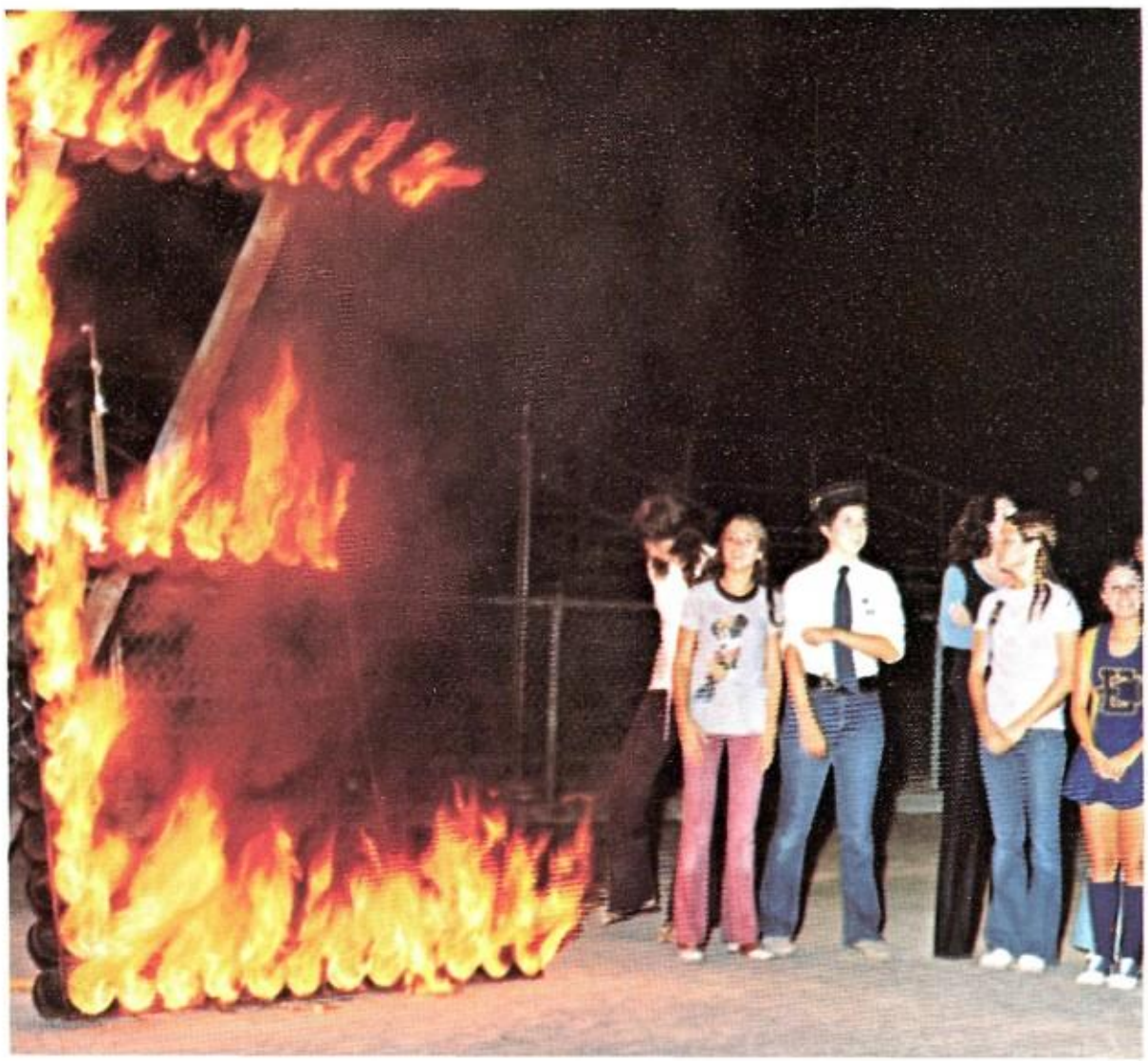
Chet Grisham delivers the first blow at the ELA car bash which was started in hopes of becoming a tradition.



"Homecoming '72" spirit banner is broken through as cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls form a victory line.

With radiating happiness Queen Carol Ann Lee is presented along with her escort Wayne Soza during the halftime festivities of the Homecoming game.

Entre Nous members respectfully gaze at the traditional burning of the "E" for the last time at Eastwood.



Everyone can feel the unique Trooper spirit arrive. Travels through Trooperland reveal exactly what time of the year it is. It's October and the halls are covered with blue and gold streamers, banners, and balloons. "Bash the Bulldogs" signs are seen throughout the whole school. This all adds up to an exciting and exhilarating week of Homecoming festivities at school.

As the game draws nearer, the excitement builds up. The air is filled with the sweet smell of mums. Glitter covers the floors as it spills off the ribbon. Filling the halls are exes, with their entire families. More babies than ever before were present in '72. Teachers mingle with their former students, and add to their knowledge about who does what now. Students meet with old friends, and wives are jealous as old girlfriends share their memories of long ago.

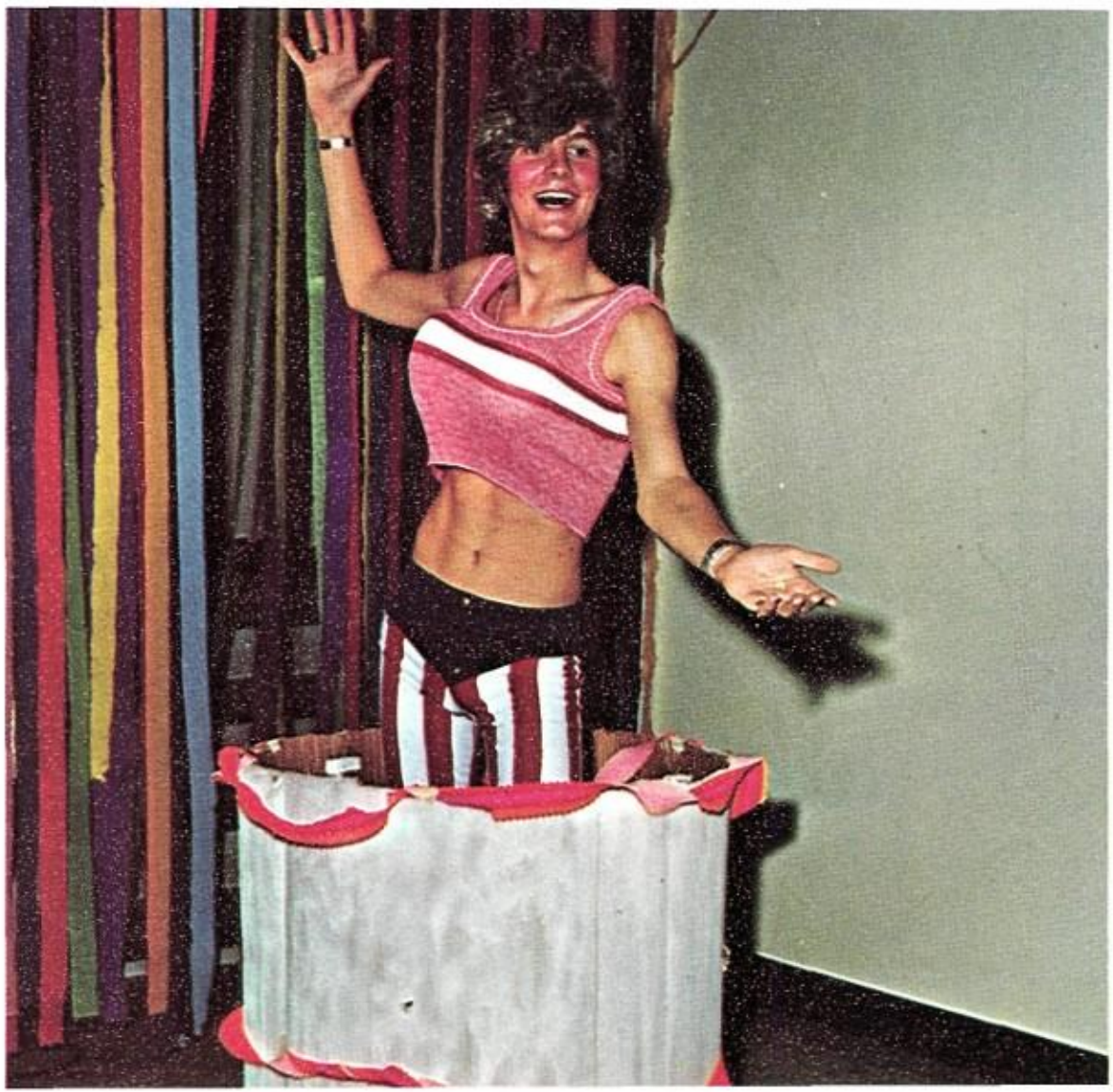
Game time is only seconds away. With the kickoff the excitement explodes as blue and gold balloons crown the air. Halftime features the presentation of the court. With the final gun sounding, there is the indication that the hustles and bustles of this week long affair will end.

Seniors Christine Rivera and Charlene Rivera, dressed as witches for the traditional Trooperette booth at Halloween, persuade a customer to choose a grab bag.

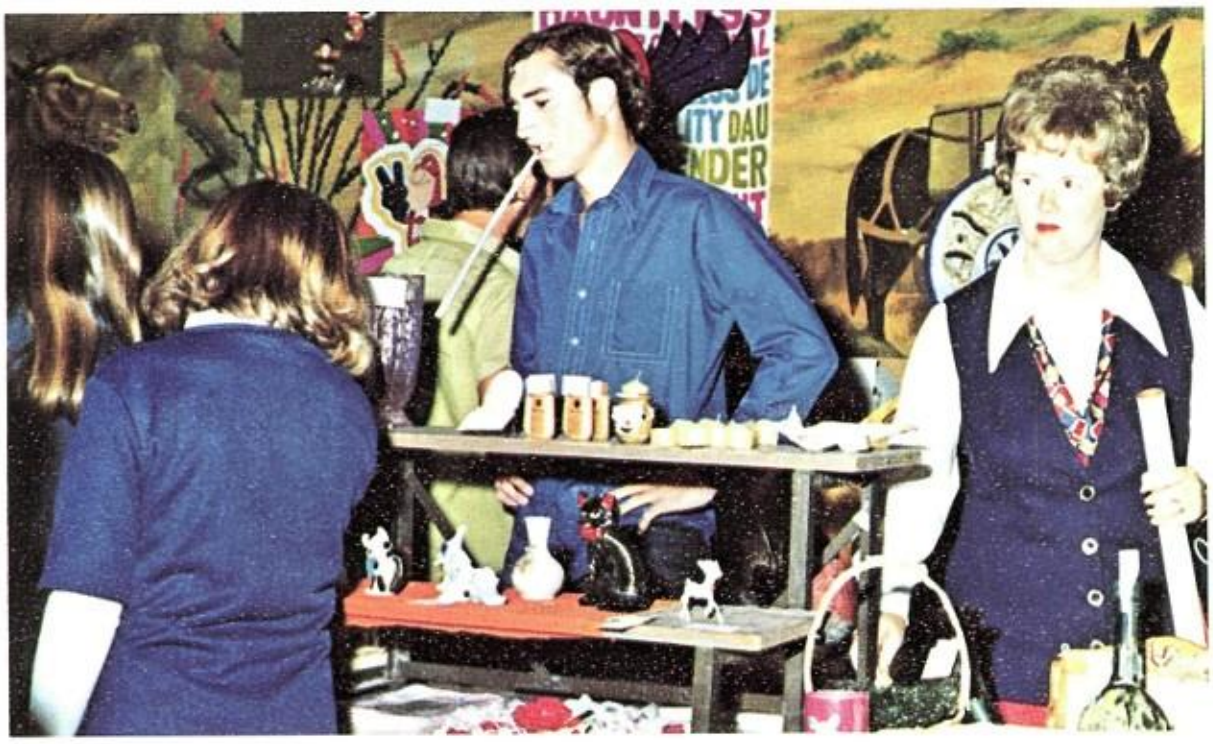
Suddenly there appear several creatures of all sizes and shapes. These threatening figures seem to overtake the Halloween celebrants who wander into the halls of what used to be a high school. The ghosts and goblins decided to rent the school for a night so that they could do their own thing. Witches crowd the area and wander throughout the carnival in search of customers.

Ghosts, spook houses, circuses, and death by hanging highlight several of the booths. If some young person is really daring, then he'll try the witch's brew, or maybe he'll take a shot at a real goblin with a sponge. Tradition had its place in the carnival. Garter tosses, sweet shoppes, apple cider, jails, and the grand old junior country store played their usual roles at the carnival. Once again the band produced their very original version of "The Night They Raided Stinsky's.

Ed Shikoski is featured as "Lucid Lucy" at the band's traditional version of "The Night They Raided Stinksy's."



Carnival revives ghosts to overtake hallowed halls



Kath,
I hope you enjoyed this year as much as I enjoyed my freshman year. We had a really crazy math class, but we made it all a fun time. Good luck in the future. Take care,
Cheryl Wilson
'75

Jerry Venable and Mrs. Gayle Eads, sponsor, call to passersby to purchase goods at the junior class country store.

Alvin Schatte recreates this blood-chilling scene of a tortuous death by hanging during the revised version of the haunted house at the Halloween Carnival.

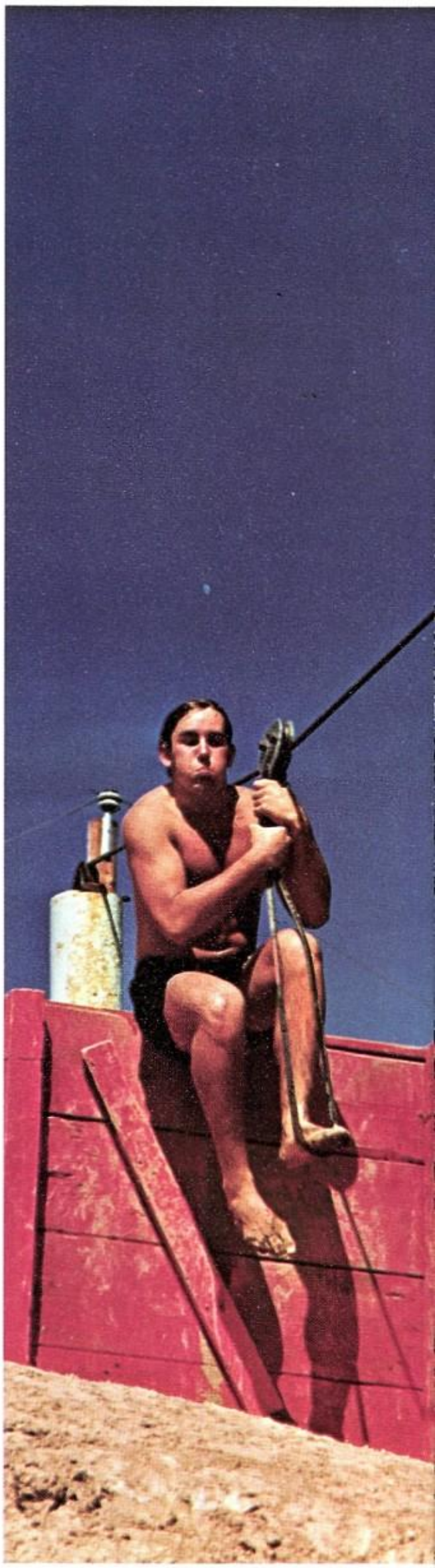
Carefree folly, dilligent pursuit form life styles

Get away drive a hundred miles to make splashes in the lake. March throughout the neighborhood where little bodies scamper to the corner to watch, screen mistakes made during parade practice. Float serenely in blue-green waters enjoying Saturday after a morning football practice.

Come together, feel muscles strain from hammering away at chores. Echo shouts into the microphone which blares out mistakes until]erfection dominates.

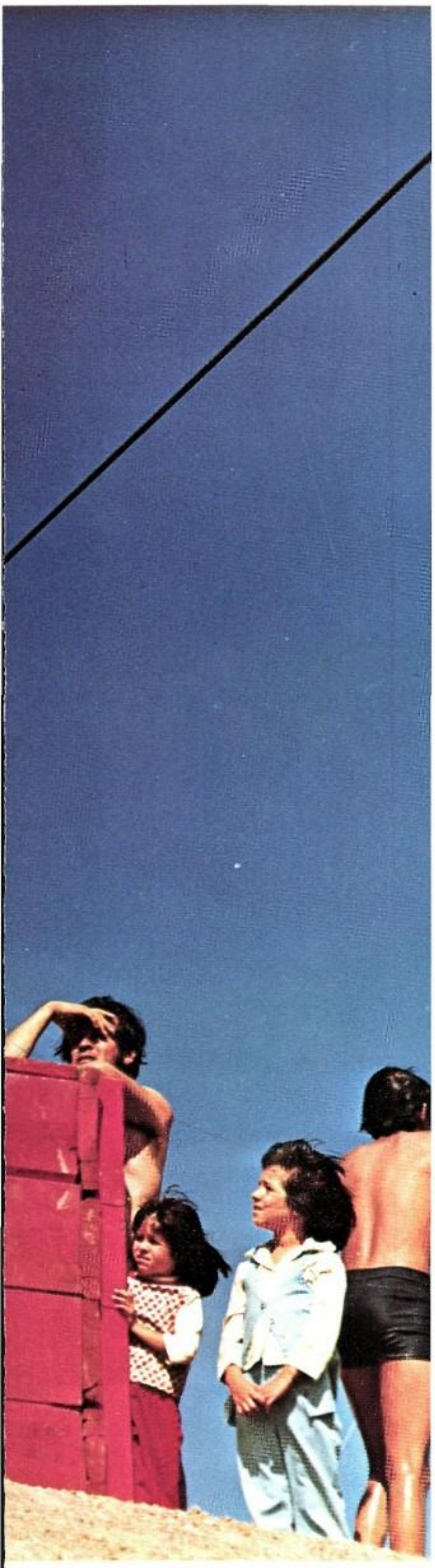
Combine work and play; from work, a sense of fulfillment grows, and from play comes enjoyment, carefree folly that saturates faces with beaming smiles.

Mr. John Faraone directs the Trooper marching band via his inevitable "fog horn."



"It was like flying . . . traveling at thirty miles an hour the lake," remarked senior Hal Hale after his trip down laxation, a group of Troopers traveled to Burns Lake in

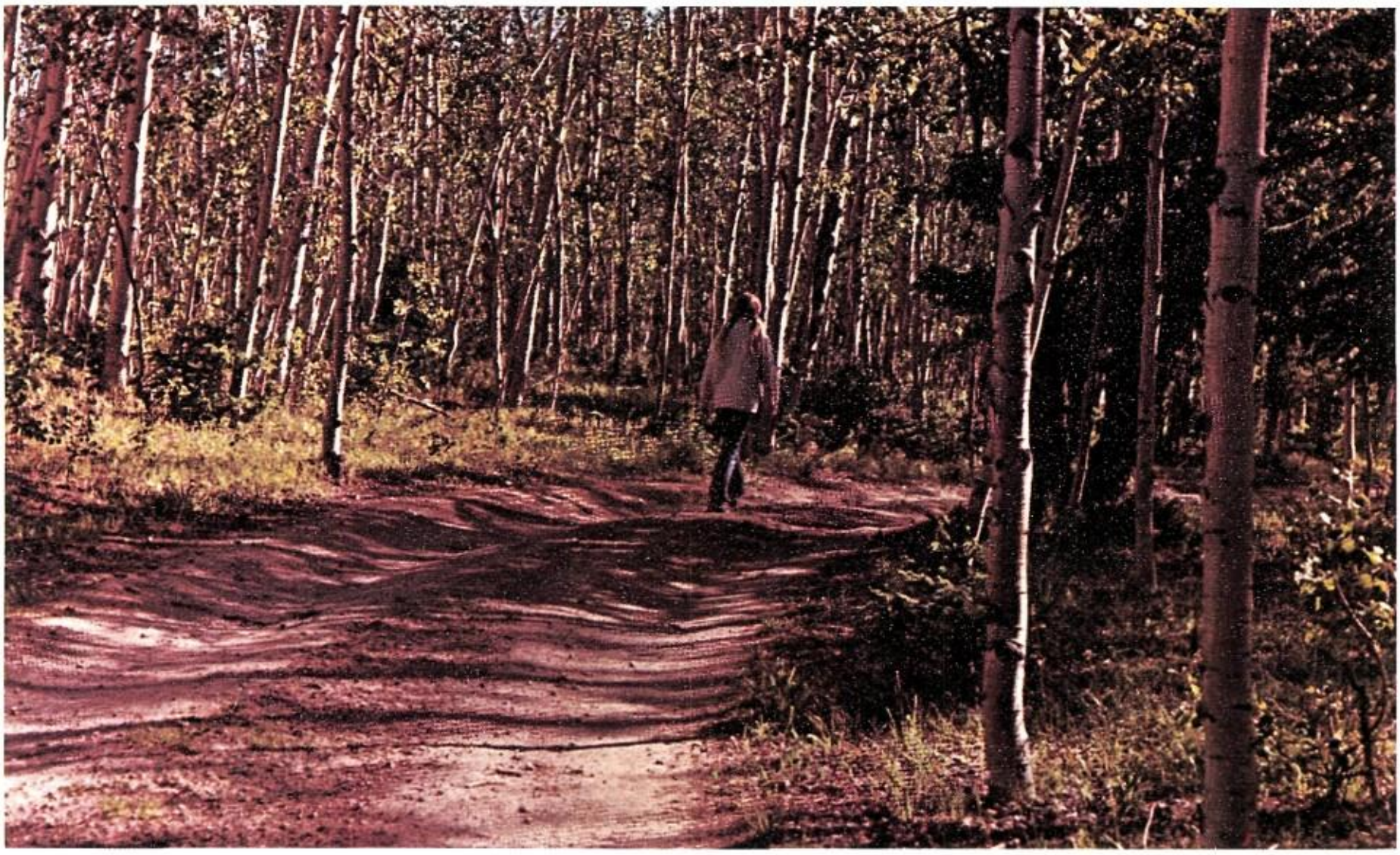
Mike Pereira shows Kim Rampy the fundamentals of maneuvering a paddle boat on a warm relaxing Saturday.

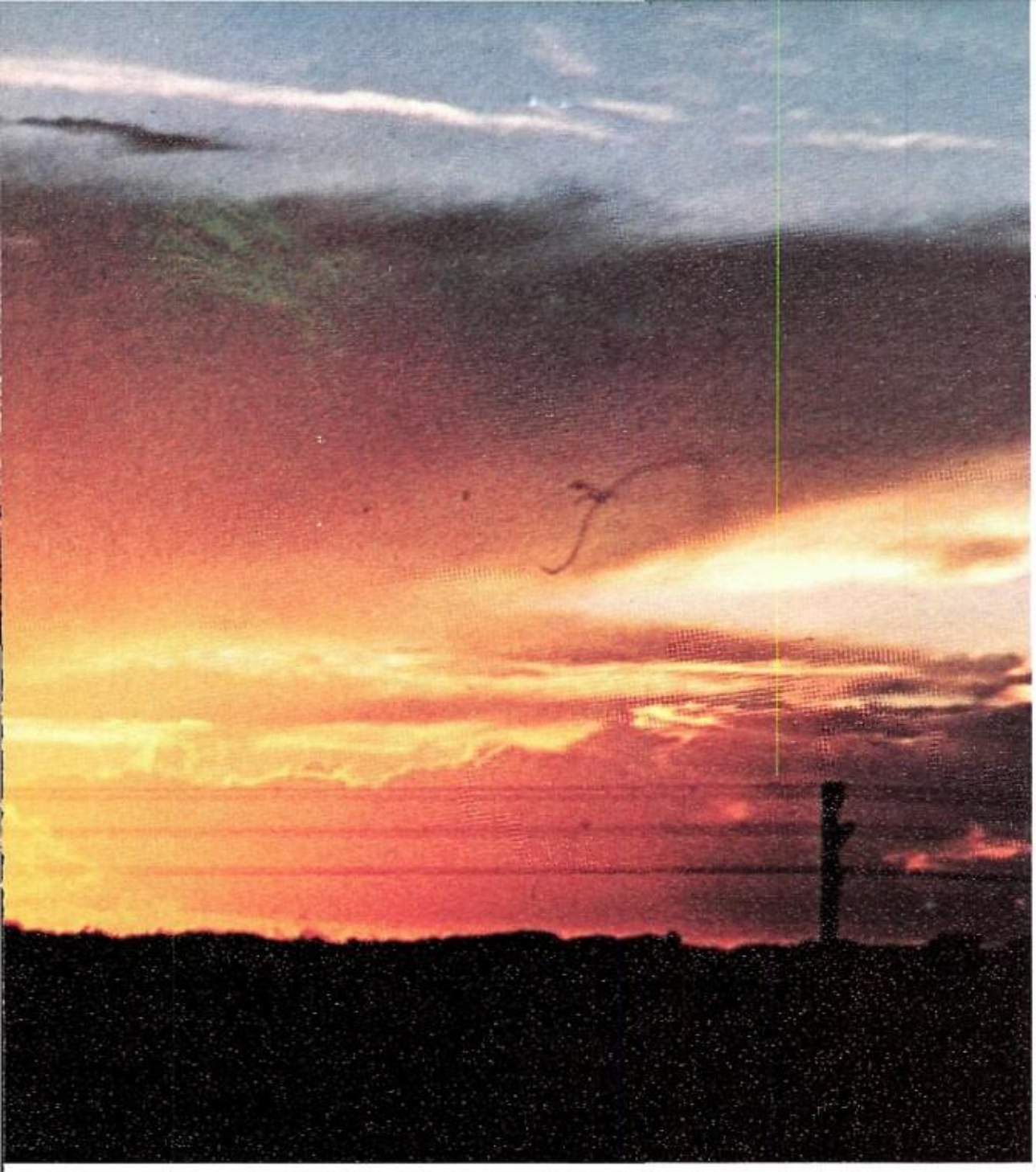


nd it was really a thrill to be all alone, in the air—over he wire from shore to water. Searching out fun and re- as Cruces, New Mexico for a carefree afternoon.

Exhibiting the world's worst marching technique, Cindy Adams shows Becky Noel the "don'ts" of a routine.

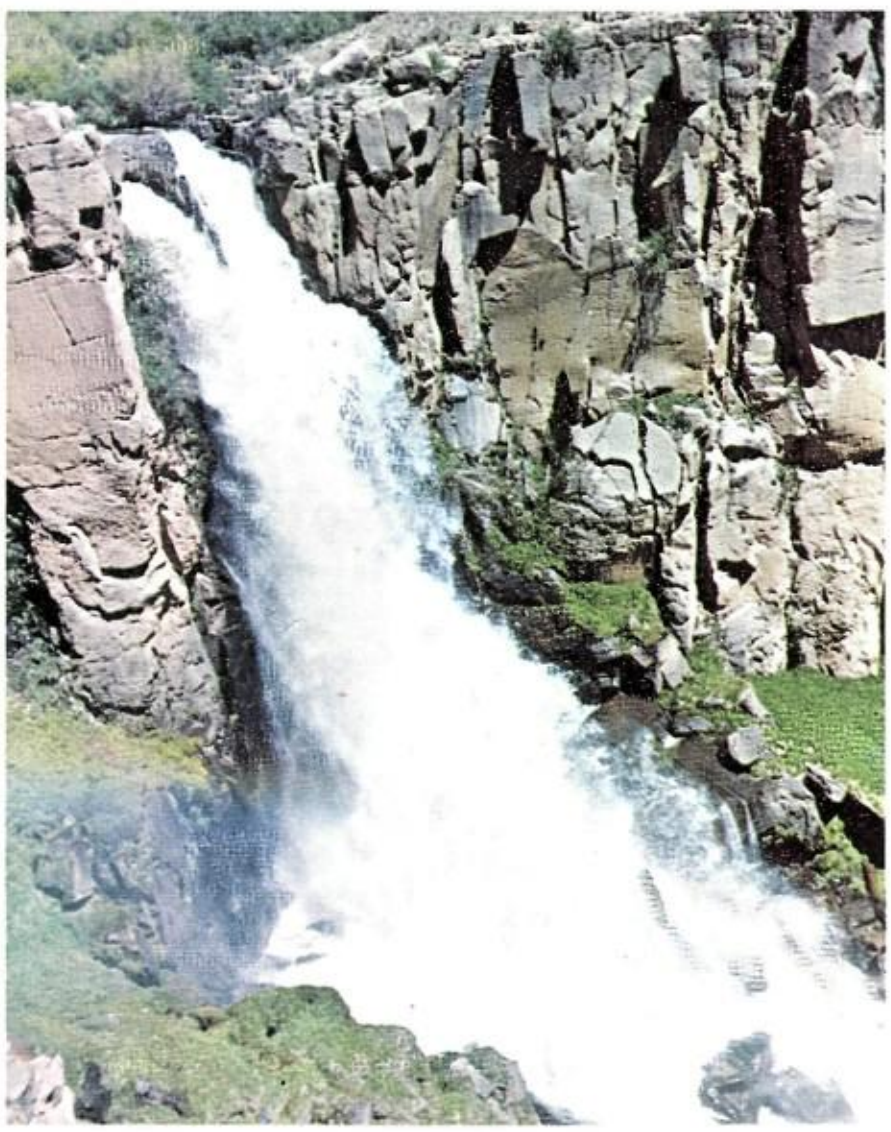
Spending hours in his workshop, Mr. Wiley Welsh gives time and effort to departmental projects during all seasons.



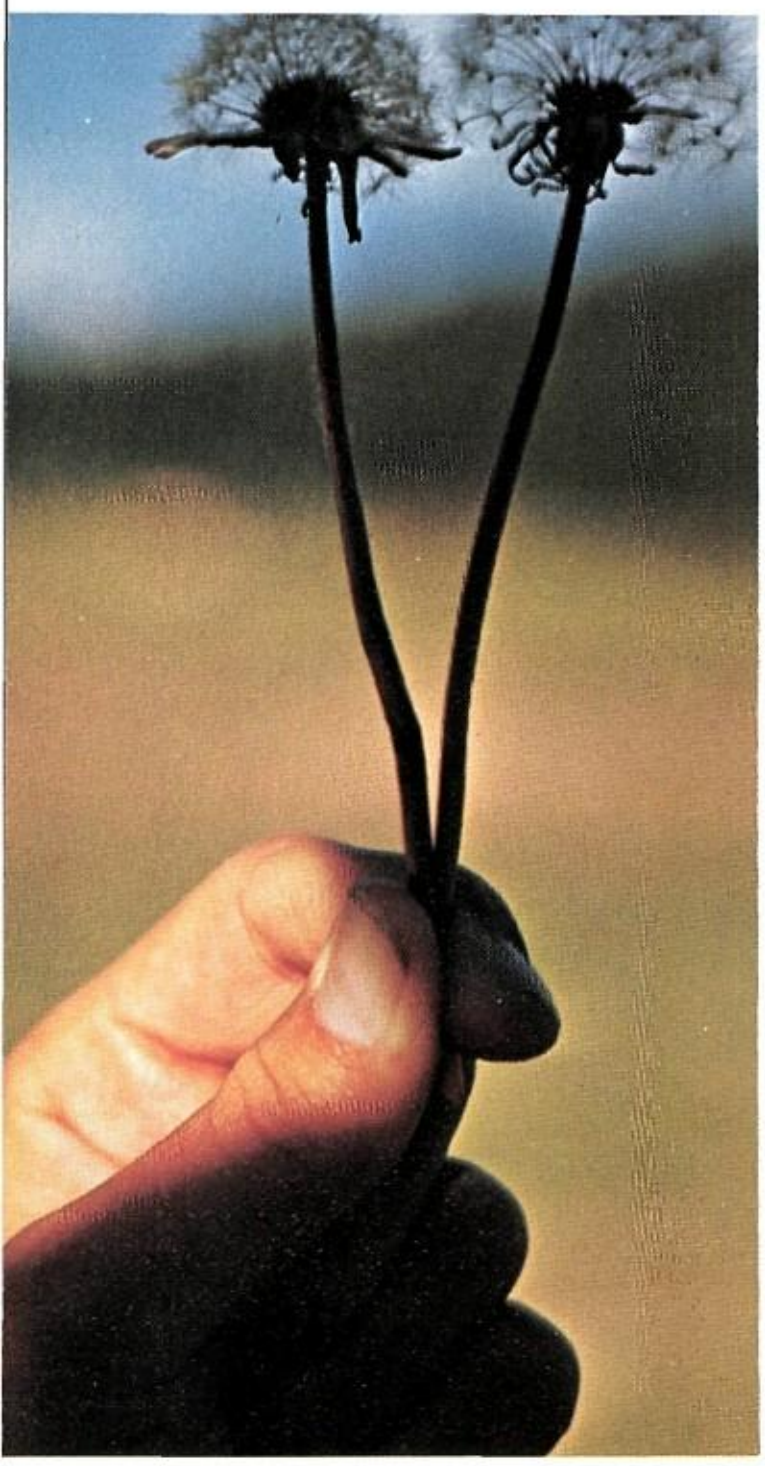


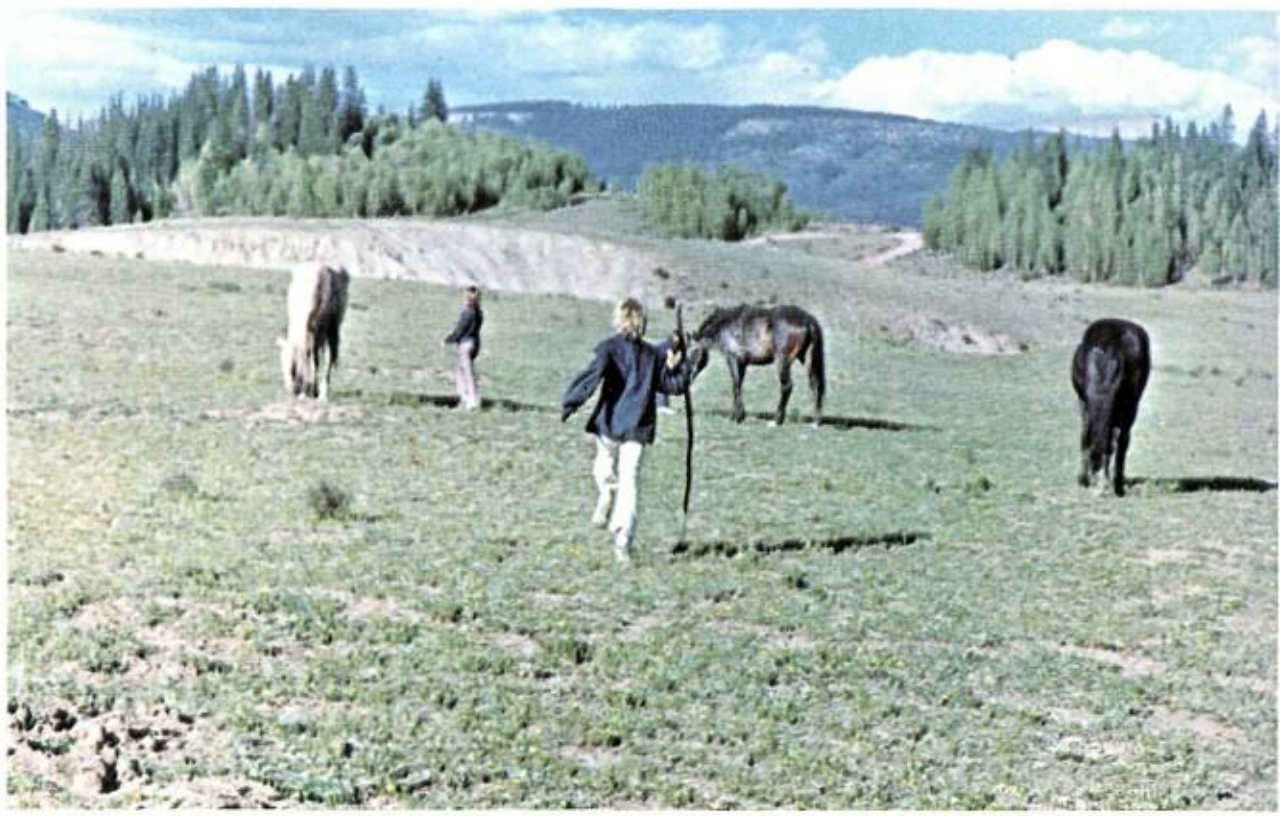
Ruth,
You're a really sweet girl! Stay sweet and you will go far!
Peace, "46"
God Connie
Bless Estep
You!

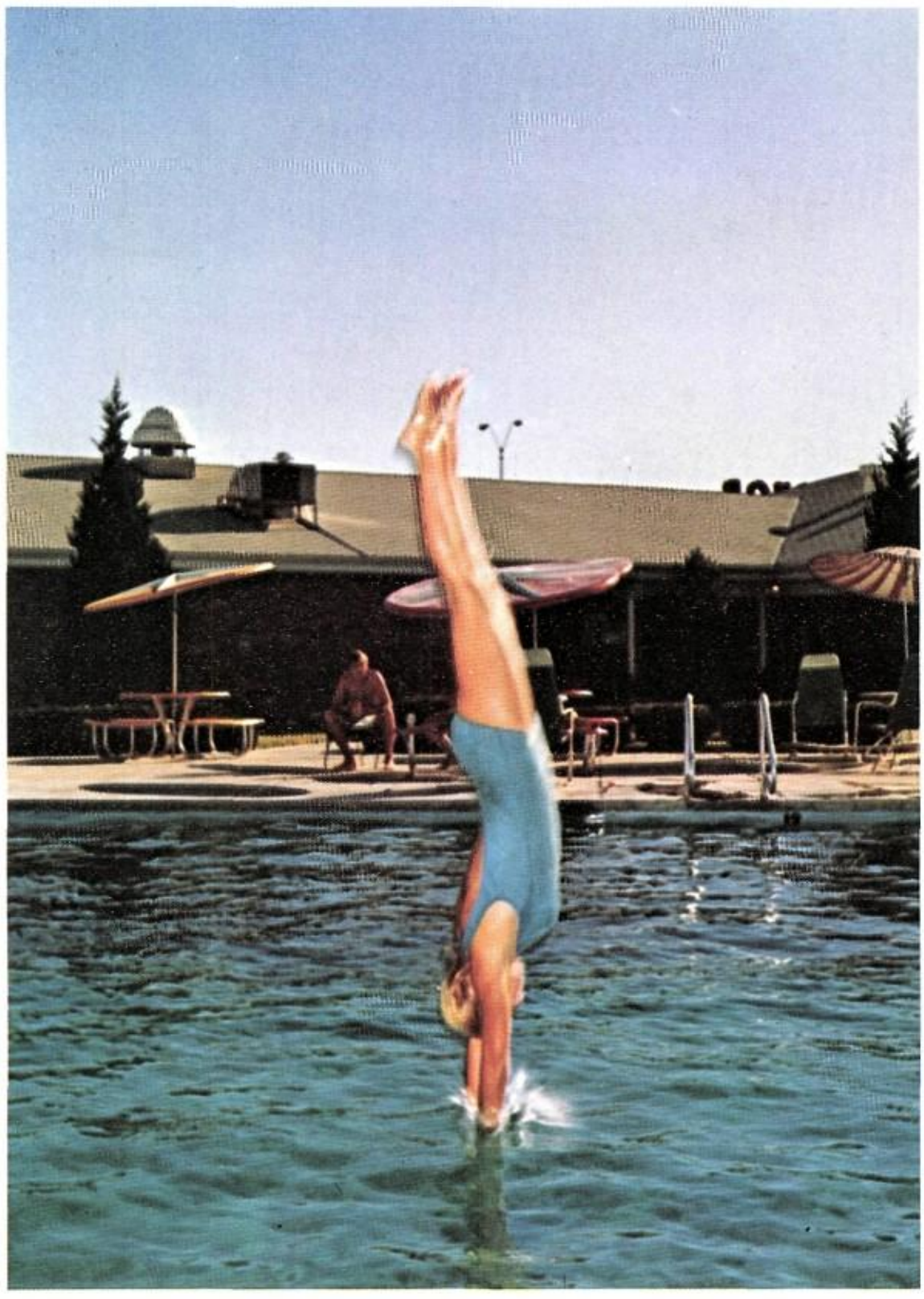
Life isn't one big thrill after another. There have to be some plateaus and dips to accent the exciting places. The difference between these temporary rests and boredom is the question that is left up to each individual. Not everything will be exciting; the ideal would be that even the less important times were meaningful. As long as people are on this earth, they should make life as palatable as possible.

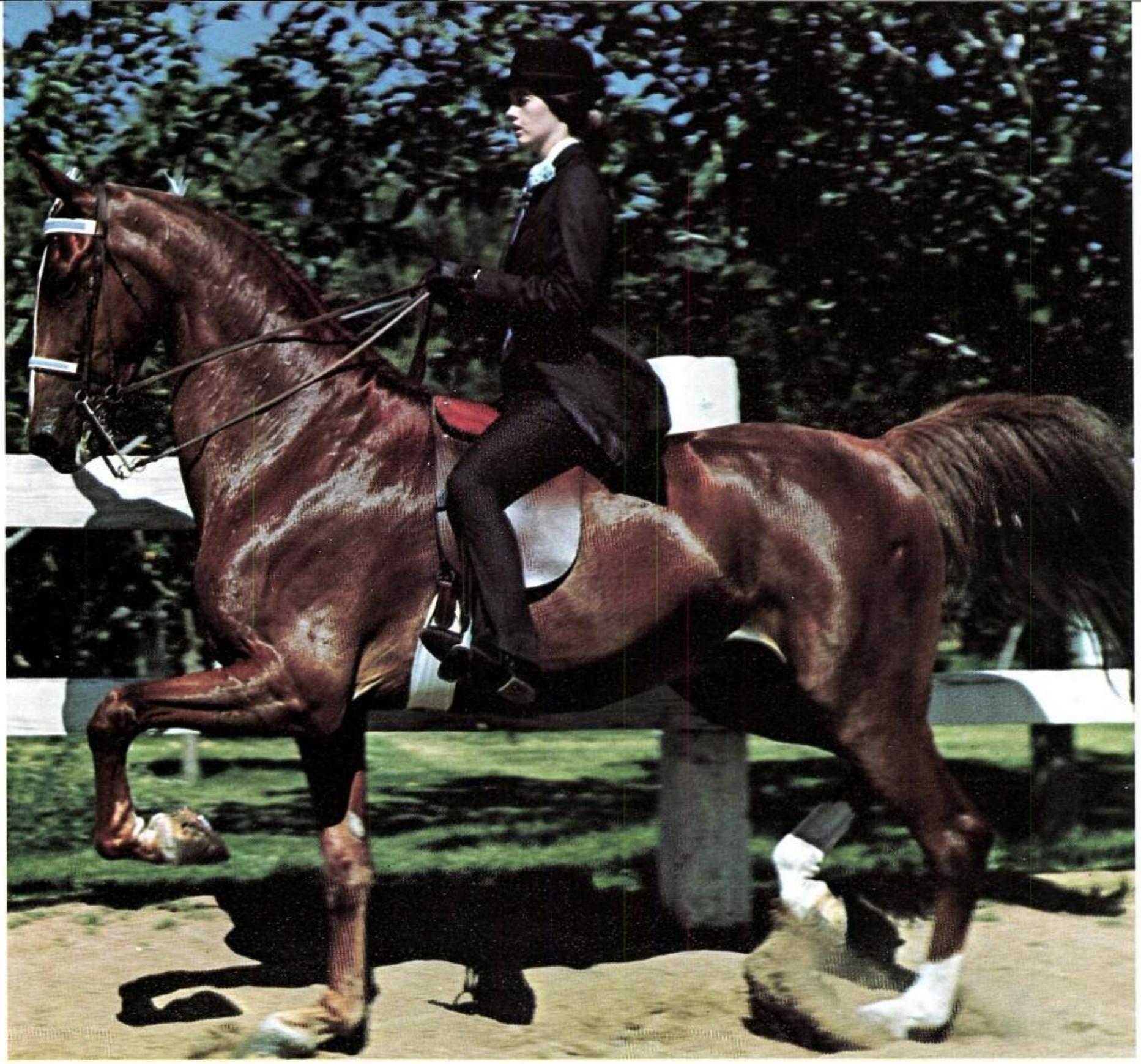


"What a dead town!" How can that be said about any place? Maybe the town has the distinction of being the slowest town in North America, but at least that's something distinctive. Life is the same way. The worst thing is to be a nothing, not finding anything to point to and say "That is a part of me and I am a part of it." Be greedy, know that those followers were for you alone; acknowledge that each moment is yours. Then if you feel like it, share it with somebody who will appreciate it. That is a beauty of life.









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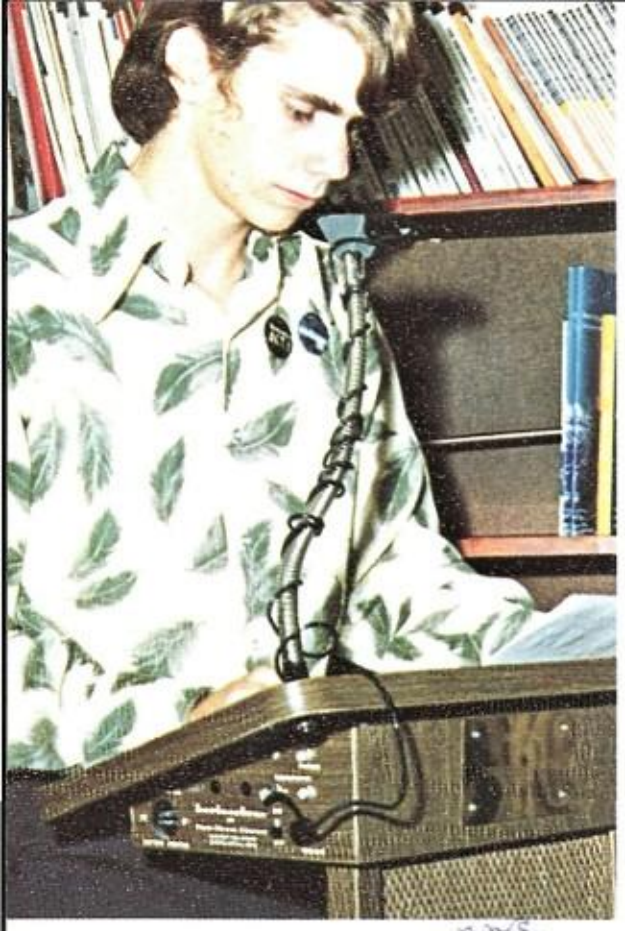

Ruth,
Its been
fun knowing
you. I'm glad
we became pretty
good friends. Do
you best year
Hope
Becky
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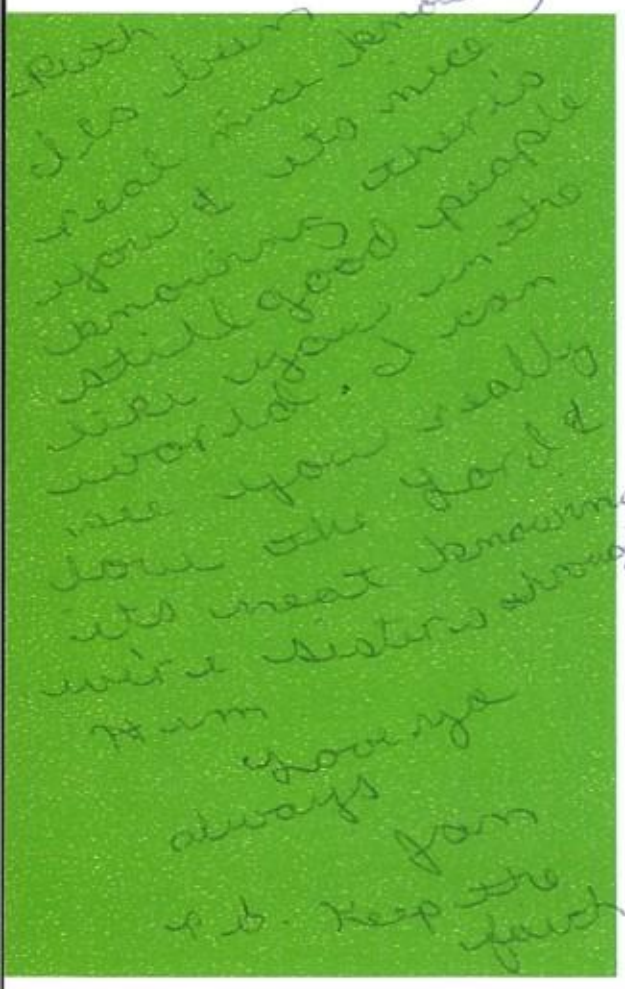

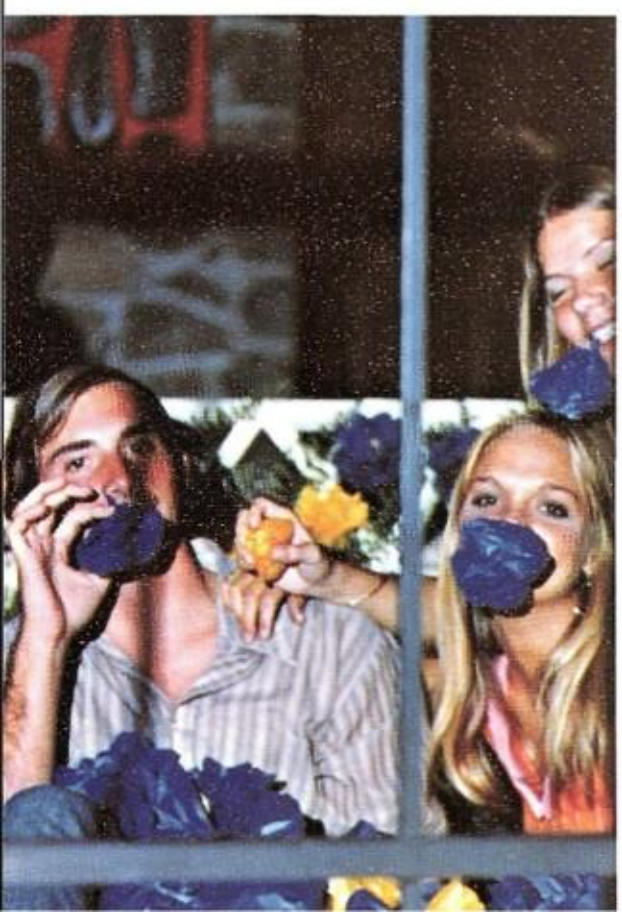

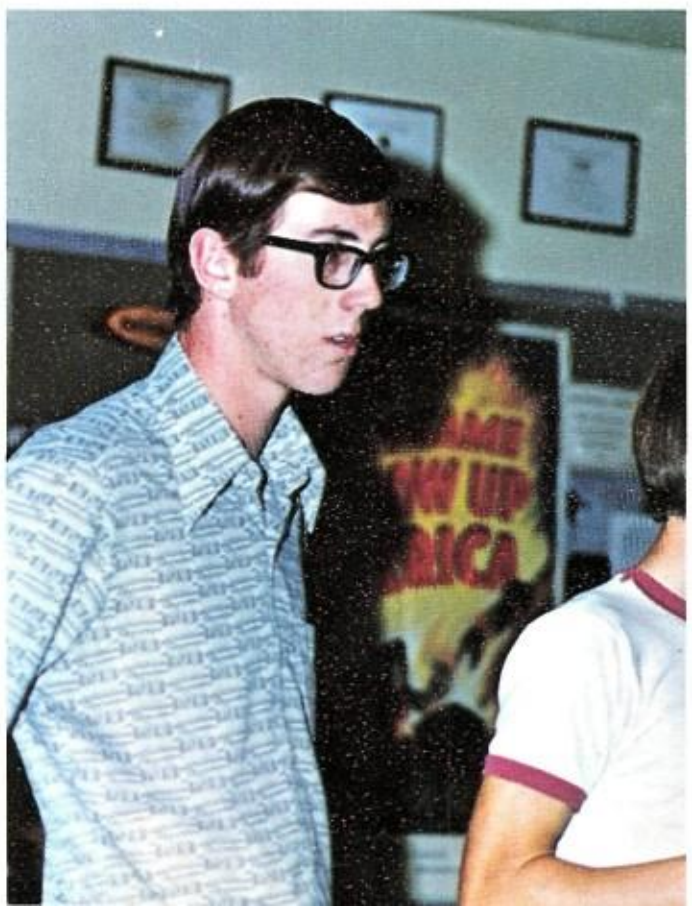

Who picks them? . . . The faculty, I guess . . . What do they know? . . . Well, probably more than you . . . I think he deserved it . . . Me, too . . . But, well,

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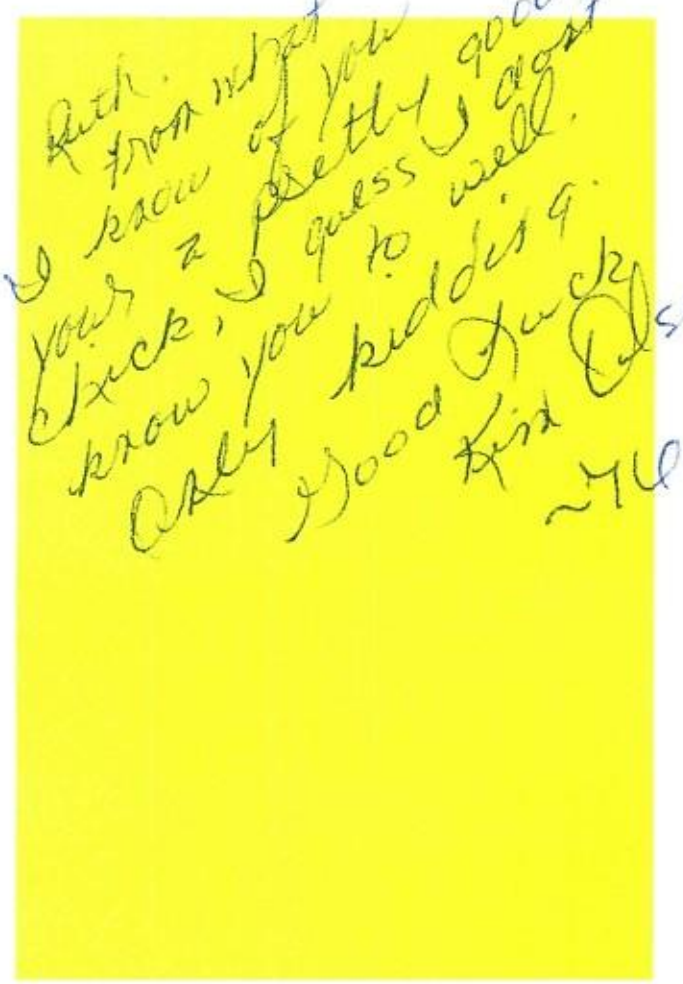
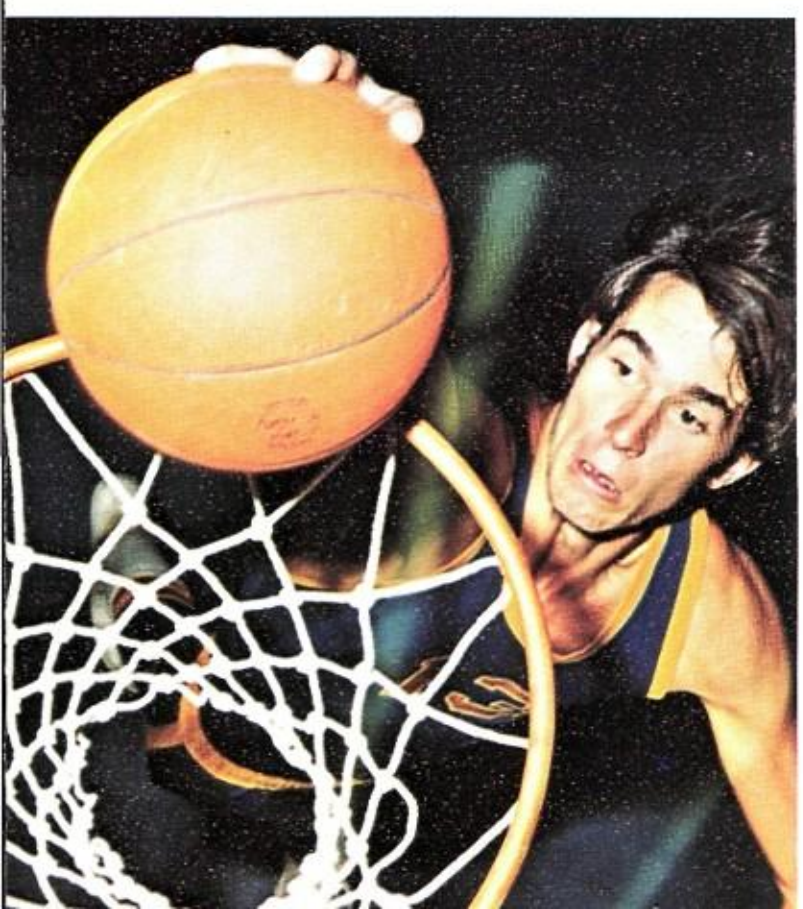
I never heard of him . . . I love her guts . . . She's nothing but a fake . . . You don't even know her . . . I didn't know that he had done so much, been in so many things . . . Maybe that's why you don't hear him



Ruth,
From what
I know of you
you're a pretty good
kid. Guess I got
to know you to well.
Really kidding.
Good Luck
Ask Elsen
~Me



called a sosh . . . I wish I could choose the one who gets all the honors . . . Why don't they divide them up? . . . Why should they? . . . Well, so that more of us could get some . . . Even if we haven't earned them and don't work for them? . . . Maybe have an election . . . We need more voice, more power . . .THEY run all the show now . . . Guess we might have to work for it, though . . . Don't bother me with that, I don't have time for it, don't want the hassle . . . Maybe they do know who deserves what . . . I'm happy for them!

Mrs. Mary Dennis, always smiling, is shown displaying blue and gold Trooper mums during Homecoming festivities, before the yearly task of distributing them.

Salute honors dedicated Trooper: Mrs. Mary Dennis

Sparkling with cheer, happiness, and pure joy of life, she brightens the days as the Troopers call on her for many things. As she fills the roles of confidante, salesman, banker, and hostess to those who must appear at her office, her smile never falters.

Since her arrival at Eastwood in September of 1964, she has given of herself one hundred per cent in building school spirit and keeping everything intact in her multi-faceted domain within the boundaries of Trooperland.

Taking messages daily and serving the assistant principals are only a part of her job. If she's not selling Homecoming mums or tickets to see "A Company of Wayward Saints," then she's trying to make someone happy by giving him the right size blazer.

Her official title is registrar; her duties include answering the phone and paging people; she also sponsors Blue Jackets.

It is with affection, admiration, and appreciation that *Salute* staff of 1973 proudly dedicates this book to a truly dedicated Trooper: Mrs. Mary Dennis.

Mrs. Mary Dennis plays an important role in giving guests a welcome as they make a visit to Trooperland.

Amazingly cheerful at the sound of a telephone ring, Mrs. Mary Dennis takes questions, complaints, and problems all in stride as another busy day at Eastwood begins.

Energetic service renders reward: Mr. Blue and Gold—Wayne Soza

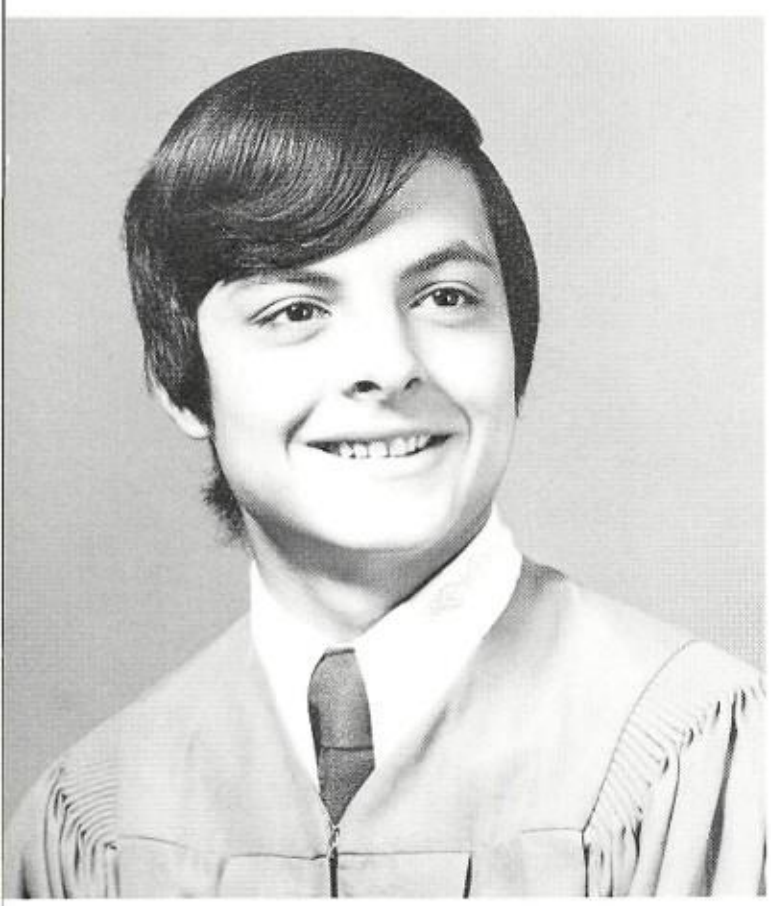
He is everywhere, doing everything, selling, promoting, arranging things, achieving comfortable order—serving his school and community with all the energy that he has at his command. He is one of the "beautiful people" according to those who work with him; he is a "delight" in the classroom to those who have taught him, and he is a gentlemen.

Disappointment has not stopped his desire to win. His achievements have never deterred his desire to accomplish. He runs toward life with effervescent optimism.

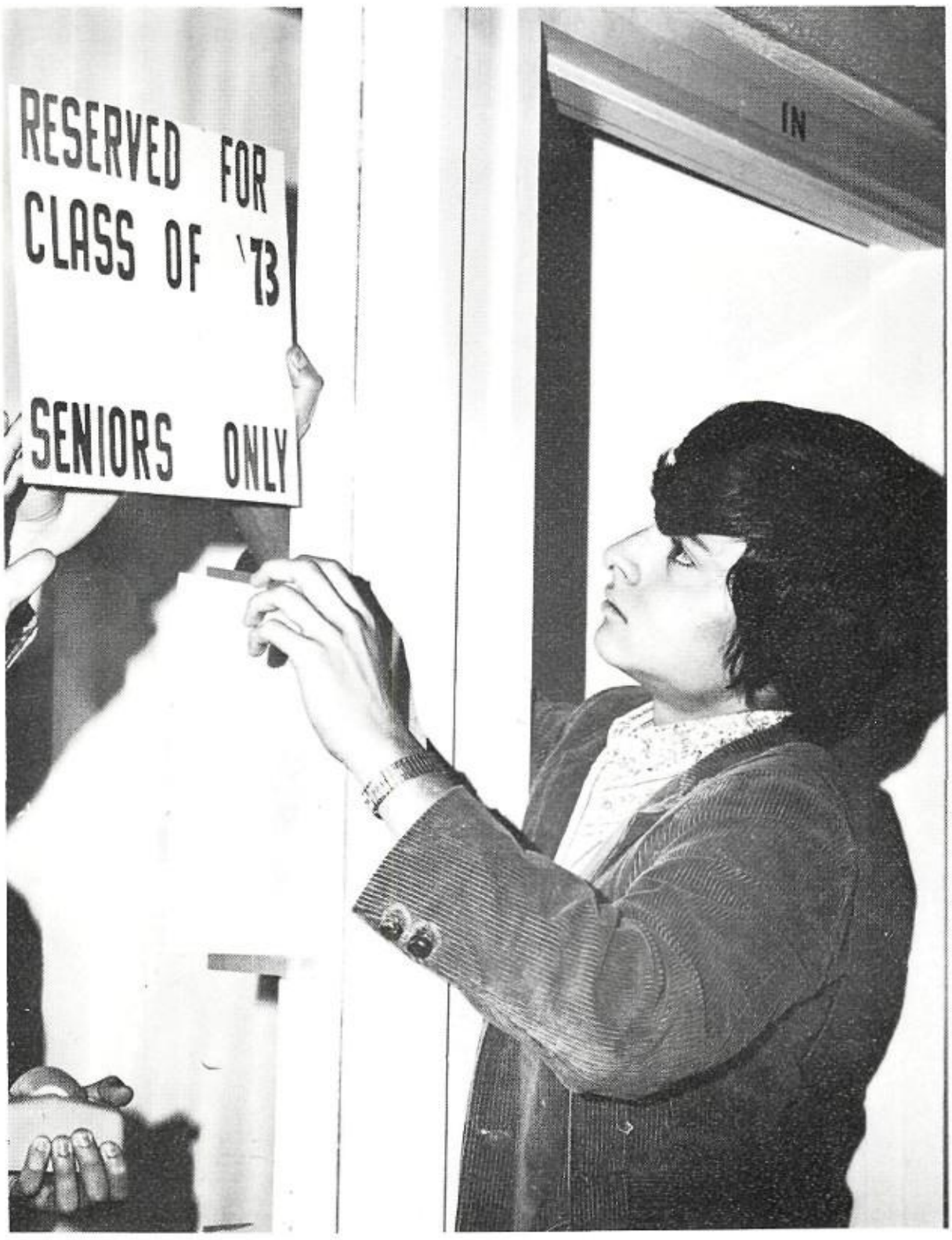
Service is his magic key to living. Without his hours of running here and there to set up a canned food drive or a senior class trip to Disneyland, his time would still be on high demand. He is a member of Key Club, Eastwood Lettermen's Association, National Honor Society, president of the senior class, has been voted best personality by the class, and is co-assistant editor of *Sabre*.

Mr. Blue and Gold—Wayne Soza.

"Cans!" dreams Wayne Soza about the food drive.



Racing miles for track and pacing through action-packed school years, Wayne Soza has achieved a number of goals and now is Mr. Blue and Gold.



Guarding against underclass invasion of the senior lunch line demands Wayne Soza's attention and action.

Wayne Soza proves a fit escort for Debbie Bowden.

Sparkling wit, wisdom earn glory: Debbie Bowden—Miss Blue and Gold

Wit and wisdom overflowing within and without her deem her a favorite of everyone she contacts. She lives her life with a kind of sheer joy which somehow transposes itself to all in her radius, and her dependability, especially in times of crisis, has strengthened many of us.

Perhaps irrepressible describes her best. For her laughter and high spirits are contagious and are meant to be. Her puns never cease to amuse. Her smile rarely ceases to shine, and she is often asked to play an "Ann Landers" role because of her perceptive understanding of human relationships. Yet courageous is also descriptive, for she follows her codes, does what she believes is right, and makes her decisions based on her codes and beliefs.

She belongs to many clubs and honor societies including Blue Jackets, Entre Nous, Corinthians, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and was president of Trooperettes. She is co-editor of *Salute 1973*.

Miss Blue and Gold—Debbie Bowden.

With seemingly unceasing energy, Debbie Bowden strives to do her best in each service she renders, and due to this she is dubbed Miss Blue and Gold.

Checking into the curious corners of a miniature windmill, Debbie Bowden chuckles about its midget size.

Booming personalities, characters yield majority vote for most popular

By great acclaim, all classifications dubbed Glenn Crawford and Debbie "Jo" Bowden as most popular. After all shouts of "No way!" subsided, the two put on big smiles for which they are famous. Supervised by Student Council, these elections were held during the fall.

Throughout her high school years, Debbie has had a hand in dozens of projects in the community and at school. She holds a membership in Corinthians, Entre Nous, and Epsilon, and she has also held an office in each of these service clubs at one time during her four years at Eastwood. Through Blue Jackets and three years' work with Student Council, Debbie has been in contact with people from all classifications. In her two years dancing with Trooperettes, she was Who's Who as well as president of the organization. As a first lieutenant in the ROTC Sponsor Corps, she marched in drill meet competition. Much of her time has been devoted to the "Kingdom of 111" completing the yearbook, as she is co-editor.

Crawford has worked hard on *Sabre* for the sports section, and his strength on the football team made him a star wingback and defensive safety. Speed qualified him for the track team, running the sprint relay, 220 yard dash, and mile relay. He has also belonged to Eastwood Lettermen's Association and Quill and Scroll Society for outstanding journalists.

Debbie Bowden uncovers the bare facts of an adventure of tripping over the Trooper cannon when directing a photographer taking yearbook pictures.

Glenn Crawford's receiving leads Big Blue to victory.

Maintaining their recognized dispositions, Glenn Crawford and Debbie Bowden rest from activities.

Cavalier members who reached positions in all-regions choir are Melinda Markel, Danny Terrazas, and Javier Reza; alternates, Buzz Murry and Shawn Cannon.

Vocalists rank all-region; faculty notes achievement

Franklin Cram gets pointers from Mrs. Ruby Jo Sherwood about poetry while frosh study world literature.

After one month of constant preparation, four Cavaliers reached positions in all-region choir. Altos Shawn Cannon and Melinda Markel, bass Buzz Murry, and baritone Don Waye were selected during tryouts held on November 11. Boys chosen as alternates were baritones Javier Reza and Danny Terrazas. With only one note to begin in tune, each person sang his part of an octet. After all-region competition was completed, preparations were underway for the all-state contest held during January.

By peer selection, Mrs. Ruby Jo Sherwood was voted teacher of the year for the 1972-73 school season. After twenty-seven years in the profession, she now instructs freshman English classes. At Eastwood she has been involved as a class sponsor and always follows a freshman class through graduation as a faculty advisor. Mrs. Sherwood sponsors Eastwood's chapter of the National Junior Honor Society and works for the annual Heart Fund drive. Summing up her years of work, she said that "education is an age-old preparation for living in the most enjoyable manner. True education not only makes people want to do the right things, but enjoy doing them."

High level intelligence, participance afford honors

Whether interests lie in sports, academics, or politics, some students have found that individual involvement leads to interesting trips, awards, and sometimes scholarships.

Jim Agee's experience from Boys State covered local, state, and national government scenes at a convention in Austin.

Tamara Atkins and Greg Smyth revealed their writing potential in the Fall Festival of Poetry. Smyth placed first with "The Race," and Tamara placed first in the girls division with "Pagan Adulation."

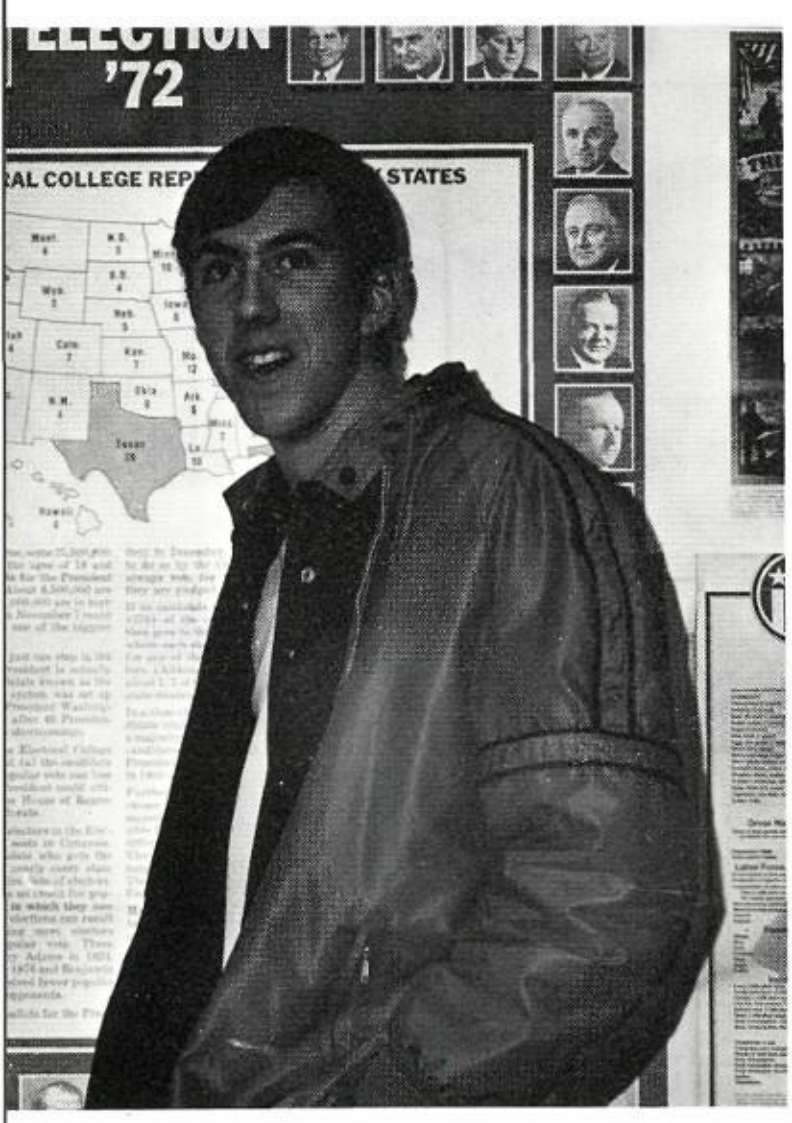
Semifinalists Glen McFerren, Mary O'Beirne, Greg Smyth, Elizabeth Tapp, and Ellen Thomas were among the highest scorers in the nation on the National Merit test.

Two students from each classification were recognized by the Optimist Clubs of El Paso for being superior in scholastics and extra-curricular activities. Nancy Soza, Craig Collins, Susan Cutts, Mike Pepe, Debbie Uroda, Paul Navar, Martha Oaxaca, and Greg Smyth were selected.

Terry Gorman was awarded a $150 scholarship by the Soroptimist Clubs. He worked as a faithful campaigner for the Democrat Party and as an active member of Key Club International.

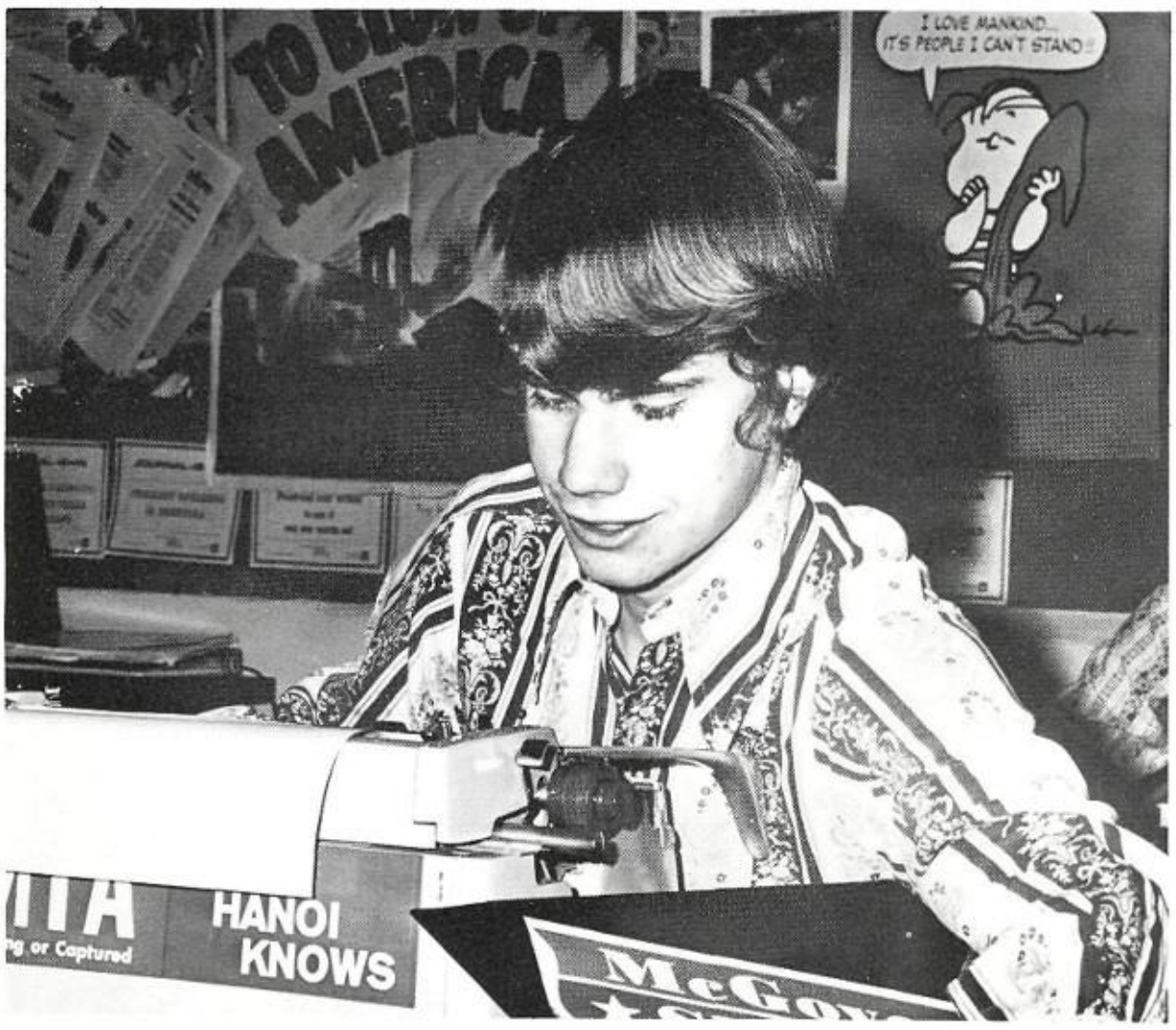
First place poetry winners Greg Smyth and Tamara Atkins display the ever present imagination vital to top writers.

Soaring test scores on the PSAT-NMSQT exam make these seniors semifinalists for National Merit Scholarships. Included are; FRONT ROW: Ellen Thomas and Elizabeth Tapp. TOP ROW: Greg Smyth, Mary O'Beirne, and Glen McFerren. They competed with other students throughout the nation for scholarships.



Jim Agee finds his Boys State experience useful.

Students honored by El Paso Optimist Clubs are; FRONT ROW: Martha Oaxaca, Debbie Uroda, Susan Cutts, and Nancy Soza. TOP ROW: Greg Smyth, Paul Navar, and Mike Pepe. Not shown is freshman Craig Collins. These students were chosen on the basis of school service.



Out of all senior students in El Paso, Terry Gorman receives the Soroptimist scholarship for superior achievement.

Selected as outstanding in the English department include: FRONT ROW: Kathy Kistenmacher, John Hendrickson, and Ellen Thomas. Editors chosen as who's who from journalism are: TOP ROW: Carol Ann Lee from Sabre, and Debbie Bowden and Elaine Loiselle from Salute staff. Creativity, comprehension, concise reporting, and effort are factors of selection.

Academic department heads tap excelling students

Books from the Bob Bradley Library in the music department prove valuable resources for Ellen Thomas from instrumental music, Danny Terrazas from vocal music, Myrth Lotspeich from orchestra, and Lisa Stell also from vocal music, who were named outstanding in their music fields by Mr. John Faraone, Mr. John Prestwood, and Mr. H. A. Lotspeich. Many long hours of practice are spent to reach perfection.

Chosen as highest-caliber ROTC students are Cadet Colonel John Tiffany and First Lieutenant Carol Hill.

High honors are bestowed on hard workers, dedicated students, talented persons or a combination of these types. Who's who selections result from expressed interest in a subject whether it be English, music, or ROTC and excellence due to a student's desire to be the very best.

Receiving the top position this year for English are John Hendrickson, Kathy Kistenmacher, and Ellen Thomas. Editors Debbie Bowden, Carol Ann Lee, and Elaine Loiselle represent journalism staffs for who's who.

Talent awards Ellen Thomas, Myrth Lotspeich, Danny Terrazas, and Lisa Stell positions of superiority in instrumental, orchestral, and vocal music, respectively.

On the basis of leadership and drill technique, John Tiffany and Carol Hill are who's who for ROTC.

Cindy Adams is acknowledged for business math along with Cloyd Knight for general science, Steve Hurd for math, John Hendrickson for social studies, and Glen McFerren for biological science.

Cloyd Knight, Glen McFerren, Cindy Adams, and Steve Hurd study metric measure, a fundamental of their math and science classes. John Hendrickson was awarded who's who in the social studies department.

Alert students grasp honors in scholastics

Aspiring students and creative instructors combine to produce excellence in scholastics. The who's who awards not only commend the students but their teachers as well.

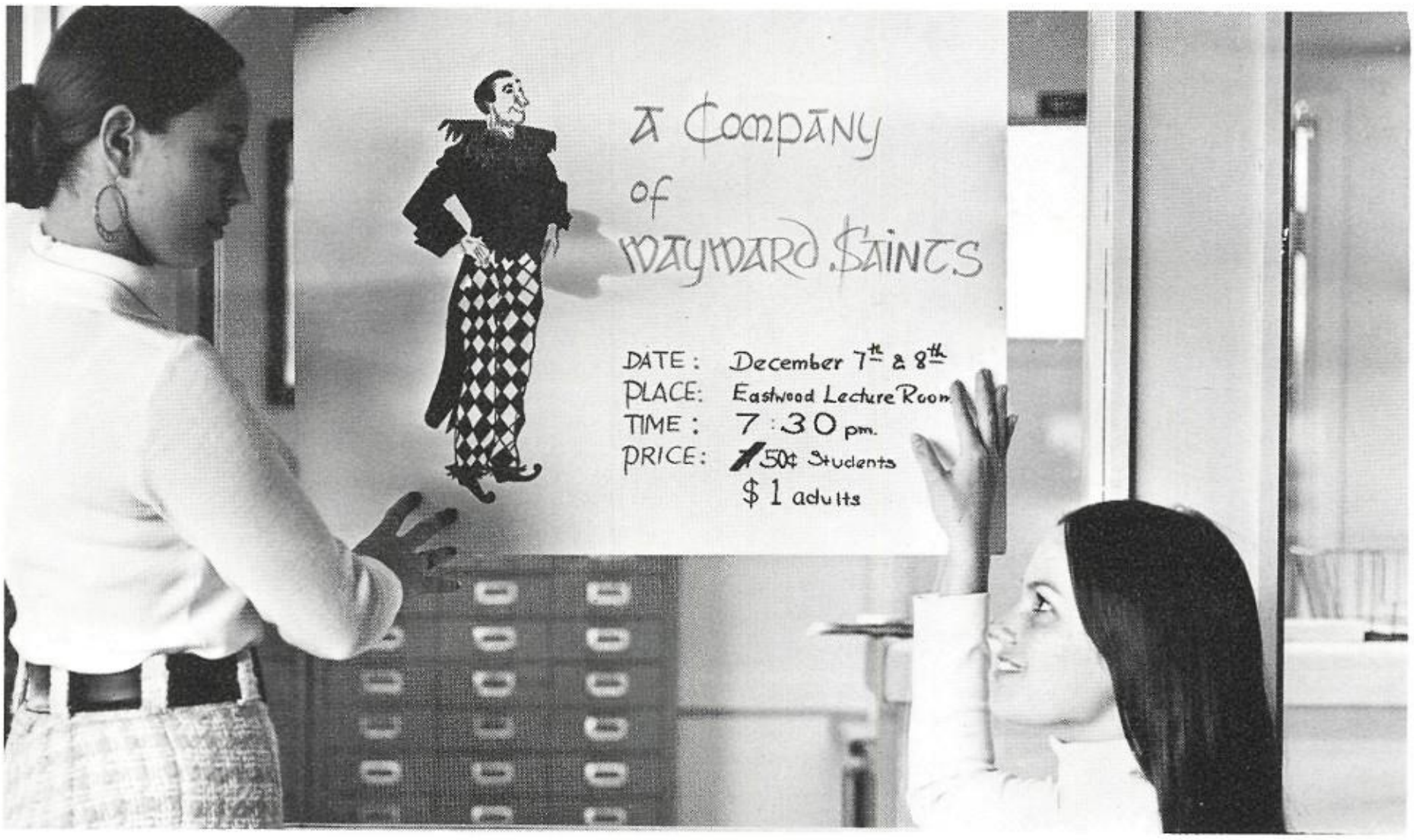
Foreign language students John Dzubinski of German, Ginger Rogers of French, and Richard Townsley of Spanish were chosen by test scores and fluency.

Drama and speech students Cindi Roscoe and Mary O'Beirne reveal their abilities in contests and plays during the year.

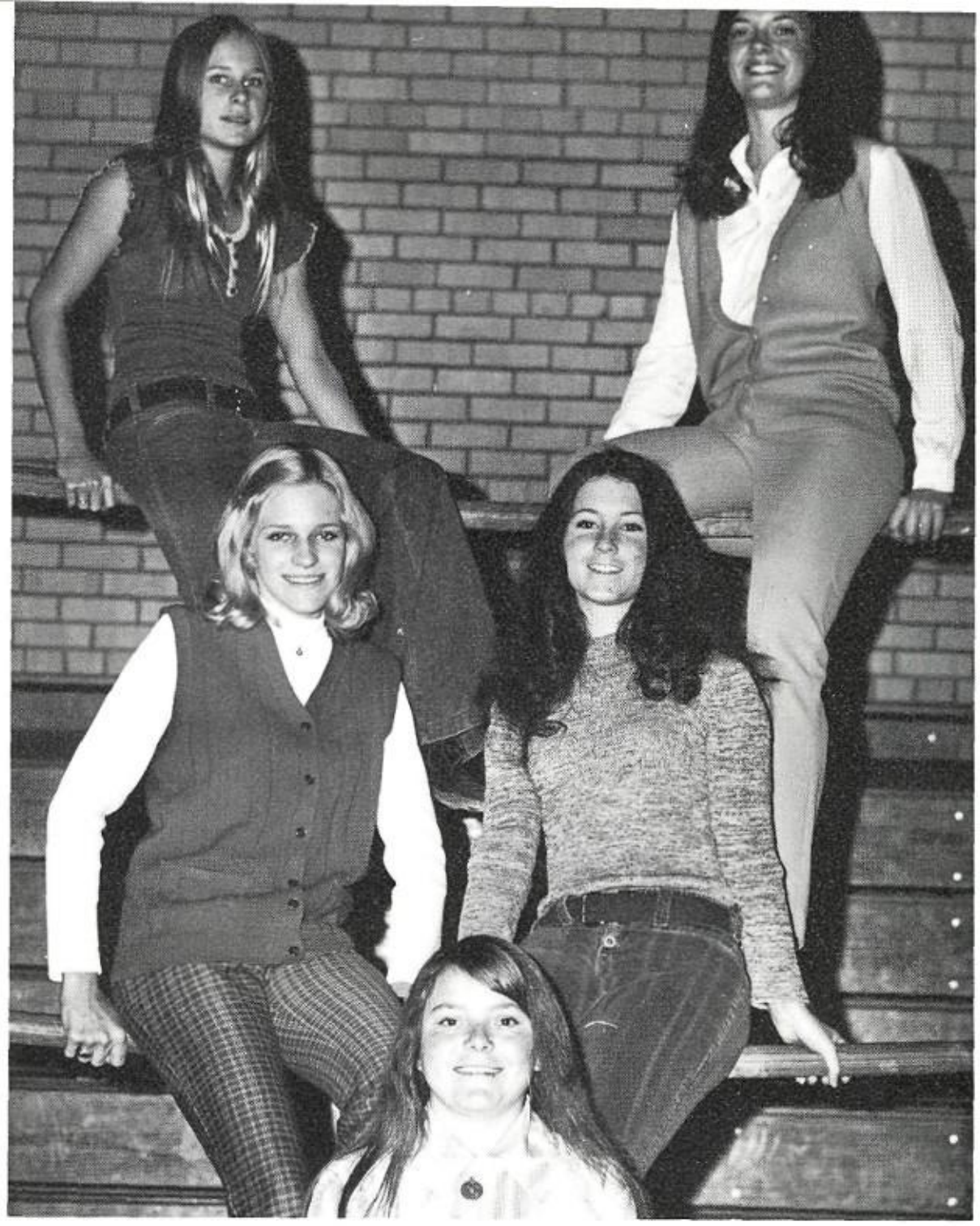
Also selected as who's who are Judy Collett for girls PE, Jo Lynn Duscha for Trooperettes, Susan Fairbanks and Cyndi Lund for Gymnastics I, Marilyn Catt for advanced gymnastics class, and Robin Johnson for the Pom Pon Girls.

Tamara Atkins received recognition from the art department. Homemaking chose Pat Carreon, and Susan Candelaria was selected the library science's outstanding student.

Foreign language students study a typical picture of Germany with the aid of John Dzubinski, right, who was selected outstanding student of the German classes. Other who's who include Martha Oaxaca for Latin, Ginger Roberts from the French classes, and Richard Townsley who was named the superior student in Spanish.



Cindi Roscoe, excelling drama student, and Mary O'Beirne, outstanding speech student, advertise the production of "A Company of Wayward Saints."



Placed on the uneven parallel bars, equipment used by the gymnasts, who's who in physical education department are; FRONT ROW: Judy Collett, girls PE. MIDDLE ROW: Jo Lynn Duscha, Trooperettes; and Robin Johnson, Pom Pons. TOP ROW: Susan Fairbanks and Cyndi Lund, both from Gymnastics I. Not shown is Marilyn Catt.

Pat Carreon of homemaking gets advice from Susan Candelaria, library courtesy who's who.

Putting final touches on Christmas decorations, Tamara Atkins shows artistic potential as arts who's who.

National Honor Society has the distinction of being the highest honorary society that can be reached during a high school career. Reaching this peak is the goal of many high school students. Before even being considered for National Honor Society, a student must have at least a 3.5 average on a 4.0 basis. Members of NHS are juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Paula Turner and Mrs. Bonnie Lesley are co-sponsors of this honor organization. Both are in charge of supervising the activities of the organization. At the beginning of the year, there were thirty active members. During the ever-busy Homecoming week, National Honor sponsored its traditional tea for ex-students. Punch and cookies were provided by members of the club and served prior to the pep rally.

National Honor has one major money-making project. Members worked filing information cards and published the *Garrison*, the school directory. Funds from the sale of the *Garrison* were used to pay for a scholarship which is presented at graduation to one of the members of National Honor. The induction was held February 5, and eighty-four new members were inducted into National Honor Society.

Dr. J.M. Hanks, superintendent of the YISD, visits outside the library after attending the traditional NHS tea.

Honor society inductees join 'The Quest for Truth'

NHS members are; FRONT ROW: Mrs. Paula Turner, sponsor; Elizabeth Tapp, Debbie Bowden, Gabriele Voelcker, Ellen Thomas, Mary O'Beirne, Susan Oswald, Joni Dickson. TOP ROW: John Tiffany, John Dzubinski, Robin Johnson, Henry Lide, Terry Sanderson, Tim Donovan, Ed Garbowski, Don Waye, Glen McFerren, Steve Hurd, Guy Decker, Terry Gorman, Mrs. Bonnie Lesley, sponsor; Mitchell Muesham, Joe Segapeli, Joe Sanchez, Larry Price, Greg Smyth.

New members of National Honor Society are; FRONT ROW: Nina Williams, Missy Sherlin, Janet Olson, Kevin Bentley, Frank Lopez, Debbie Uroda, Cindy Adams, Keith Pickett, Mike Durr, Terry Baldwin, Kevin Casteel. SECOND ROW: Martha Oaxaca, Ceci Delgado, Terri Sheehan, Carmen Tinajero, Christian Engelhardt, Donna Phillips, Diane McCurry, Linda Fleischman, Janice Brown, Jim Hass. THIRD ROW: Audrey Henderson, Marilyn Van Cleave, Sharon West, Alice Larson, Sue Warren, Carol Hill, Joni True, Sterling Johnson, Rosemary Zamora, Tricia Hunt, Lisa Wright, Diane Goode, Bonnie Cram, Karen Holt. FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Stilwell, Karen Williams, Sylvia Badillo, Sharon Ciceri, Wendy White, Denise Steele, Elaine Loiselle, Mandy Matthews, Susan Strickland, Denise Bennett, Tamara Atkins, Sheila Rhymes, Laura Pleasants, Kathy Smith, Marilyn Catt, Terri McGuire. FIFTH ROW: Rob Barnes, Ron Stevens, Phil Heick, Paul Brochu, Bruce Donohue, Allan Brown, Paul Navar, Pat Wallace, Mike Grosebeck, Nancy Searcy, Stephanie Feind, Julie Kistenmacher, Leslie Hosmer, Mark Johnson. TOP ROW: Steve Hanson, Harry Samuels, Glenn Walker, Jack Price, Roger Santee, Steve Belknap, Cloyd Knight, Otto Nieman, Edward Patterson, Jeff Girard, Dave Bohanon, Pat Holt. Members were inducted February 5, and were part of the largest induction ever held by NHS.

Mr. Bob Bradley challenges the new members of National Honor Society to always seek success in life.

Students enroll with NJHS Aid

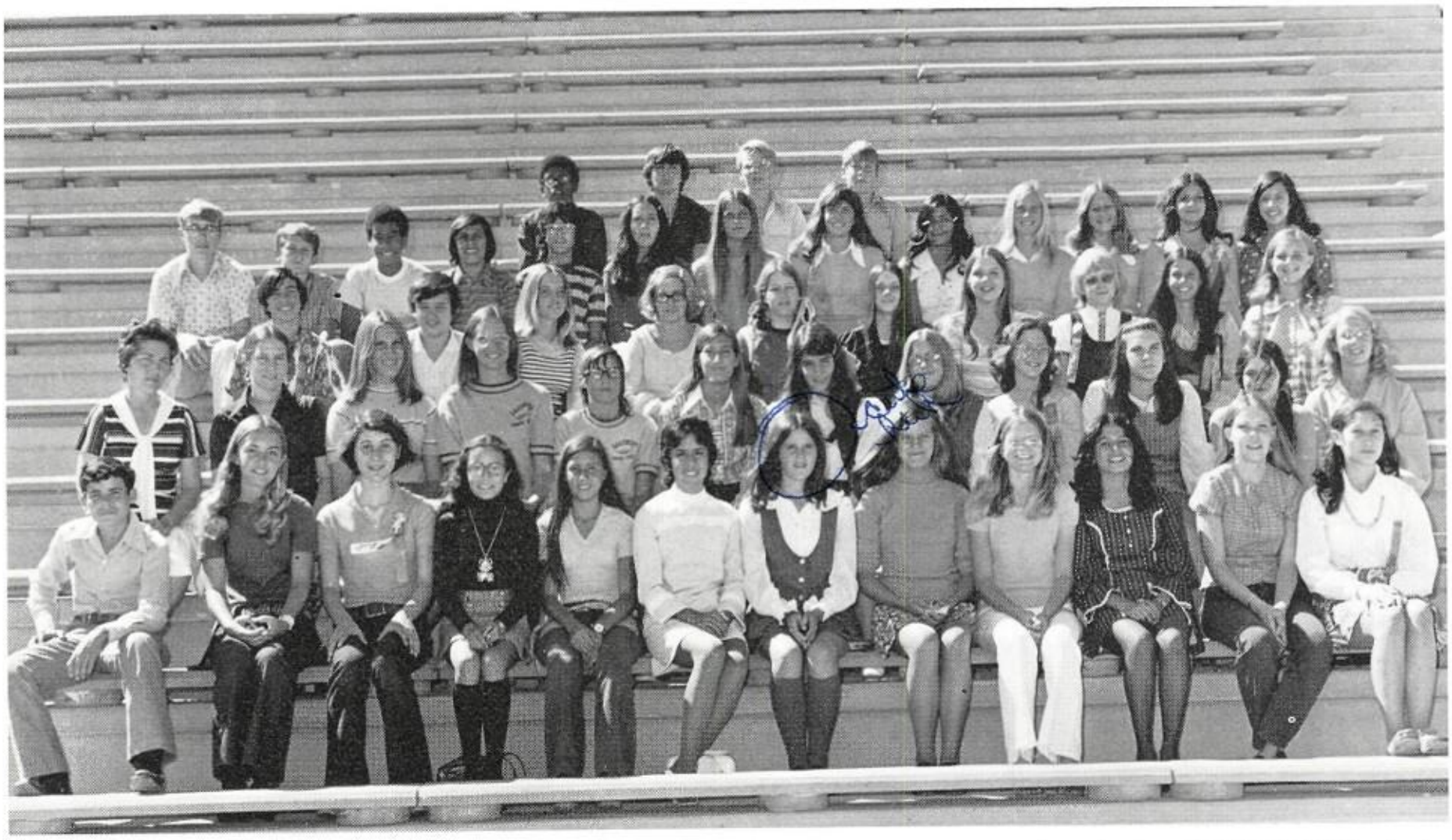
National Junior Honor Society has the distinction of being the largest honorary society at Eastwood. Sponsors for the club are once again Mrs. Ruby Jo Sherwood and Mrs. Jo Sue Matthews. Members of NJHS are made up of outstanding freshman and sophomore students.

At the Halloween Carnival NJHS sponsors their traditional apple cider and doughnut booth. Members helped file enrollment cards and mailed report cards to students.

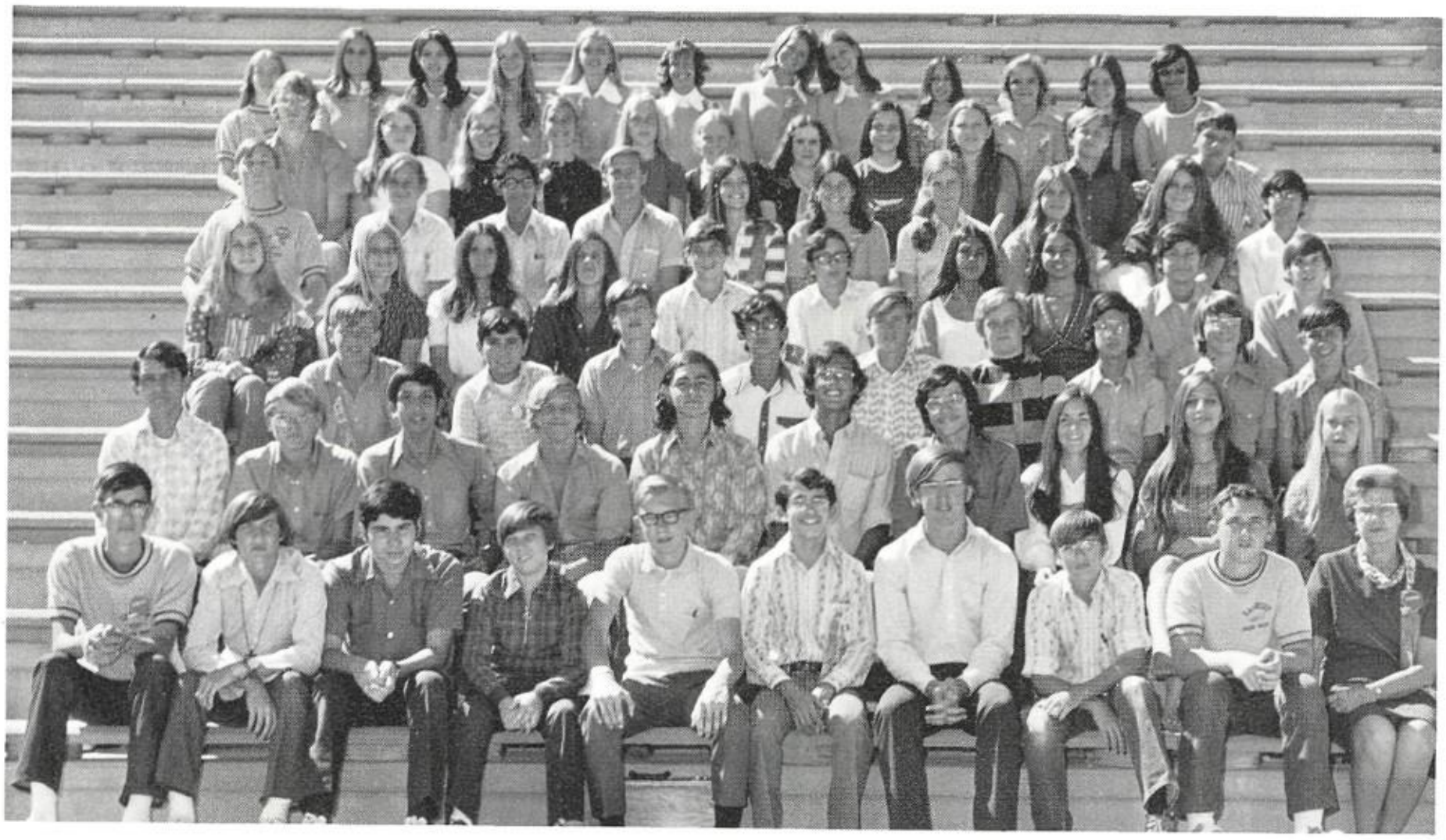
Each year NJHS has its annual induction in March. At this time other students are selected into the society, as the sophomores go on and try to continue in National Junior Honor Society. Students are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, character, and citizenship by the faculty.

Officers for 1972-73 are: Gary Edens, president; Roberta Amos, vice-president; Denise Allen, secretary-treasurer; and Tina Aguilar Club Council representative.

Cyndi Lund and Roberta Amos, sophomore members, look over outlines for a National Junior Honor induction ceremony which is held every year in the spring.

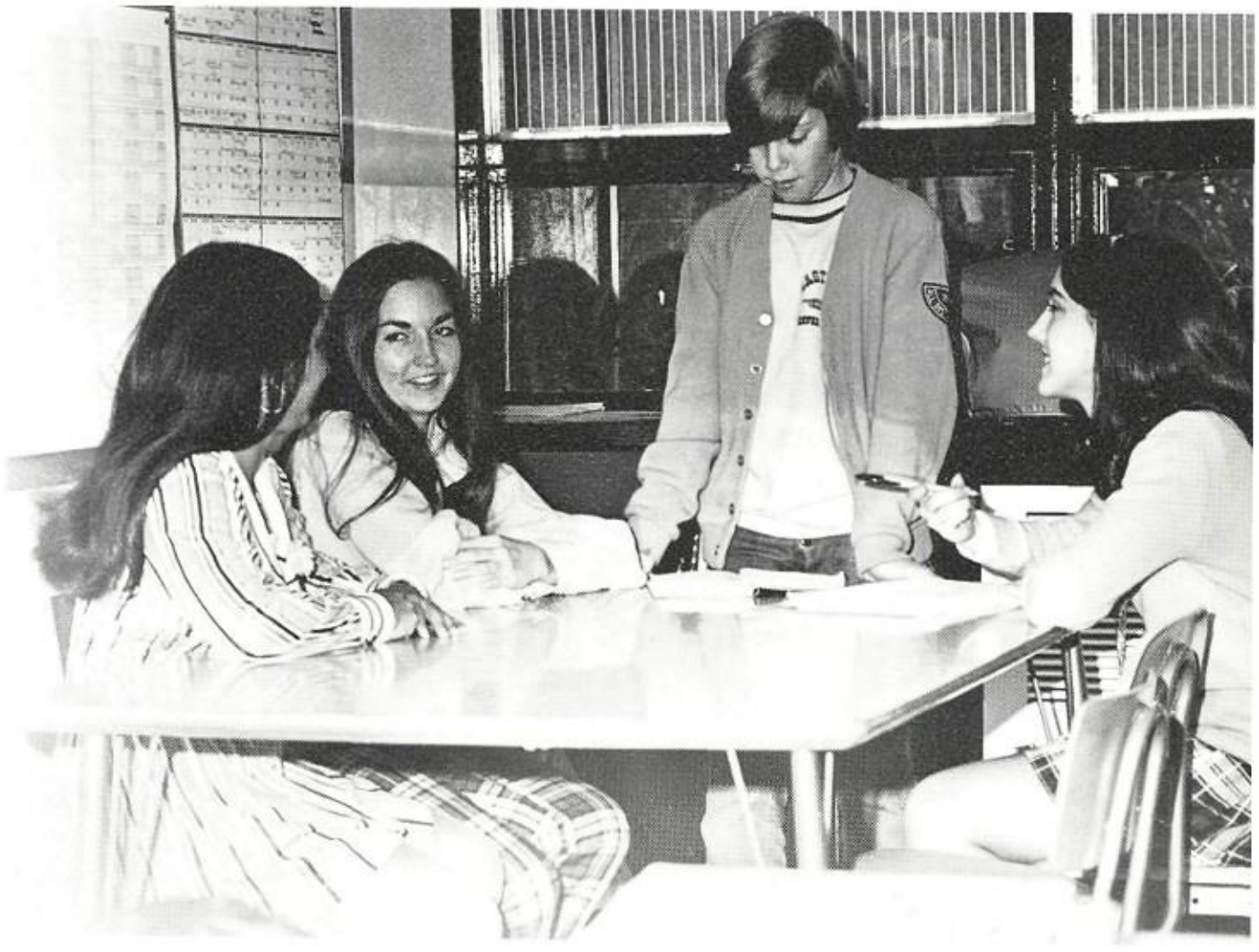


National Junior Honor Society is made up of freshmen and sophmores of outstanding character who excel scholastically. Members for 1972-1973 are; FRONT ROW: Carlos Angueira, Marian Smith, Glenda Hill, Margaret Licon, Margaret Hill, Donna Vera, Rhonda Clonts, Susan Clack, Muriel Shouse, Pat Heredia, Felice Inman, and Vicki Bailey. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jo Matthews, sponsor; Diane Dewly, Loraine Magerovich, Diane Meister, Beth Varencamp, Anne Djorjevic, Margaret Wilmot, Linda Hartzog, Christina Miller, Tracy Walker, and Mary Battle. THIRD ROW: Mike Pettibon, John Waters, Sue Wimberly, Becky Baldwin, Kelly McCuan, LeAnn Cooper, Diane Done, Elizabeth Kien, Denise Schade, and Patti Strachan. FOURTH ROW: Ed Murphy, Dee LaFever, Duane Crawford, Frank Ramirez, Patty Diaz, Pat Guerra, Kathy Anderson, Maralee Warwick, Frances Zermans, Kathy Donavan, Susan Taylor, Rachael Woffard and Nancy Soza. TOP ROW: David Griffith, Raul Soto, Bill Walker, and James Bryant. Every member participates in the induction.



NJHS members are; FRONT ROW: Dave Ozbun, Mike Wood, Ed Salas, Gary Edens, Andy Hagan, Eric Moralez, Steve Payte, Dan Alloway, Steve Michaud, and Mrs. Ruby Jo. Sherwood, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Robert Morales, Don Bratton, Dan Serna, Karl Mautz, Jaime Gonzalez, Pat Forrestal, Joe Loya, Roberta Amos, Jeannine Rosprin, and Miffy Masterson. THIRD ROW: Tom Sweigart, Bob Garcia, Kevin West, Cruz Medina, Dan Donohue, Charles Stillwell, Mark Maiz, Kevin Sheehan, and Larry Grall. FOURTH ROW: Jackie Fleischman, Stephanie Ballachey, Laura Polk, George Ross, Maury Samuels, Karl Thomas, Rose Navarez, Tina Aguilar, Hector Soto, and Kevin McFarland. FIFTH ROW: Nick Sisk, Wally Voelcker, Gilbert Solorzano, Glenn Sutton, Cyndi Lund, Joyce VanderMeulen, Susan Edens, Carol Eggemeyer, Jodie Gotcher, and Mike Holloway. SIXTH ROW: James Holcomb, Becky Miller, JoAnn Davis, Michelle Spence, Debbie Adams, Cathy Cromwell, Richarda Duffy, Liz Logan, Lynn Walker, Jim Barnes, and Bob Bailey. SEVENTH ROW: Kathy Edwards, Nancy Williams, Denise Allen, Kathy Juvrud, Dianne Limmer, Susan Cutts, Patty McElhannon, Lori Dobi, Robin Falgout, Debbie Lindsey, Dorian Grimes, and Frank Mares.

To help simplify registration of Eastwood students during the latter part of the summer, president Gary Edens relieves workers' loads by filing cards.

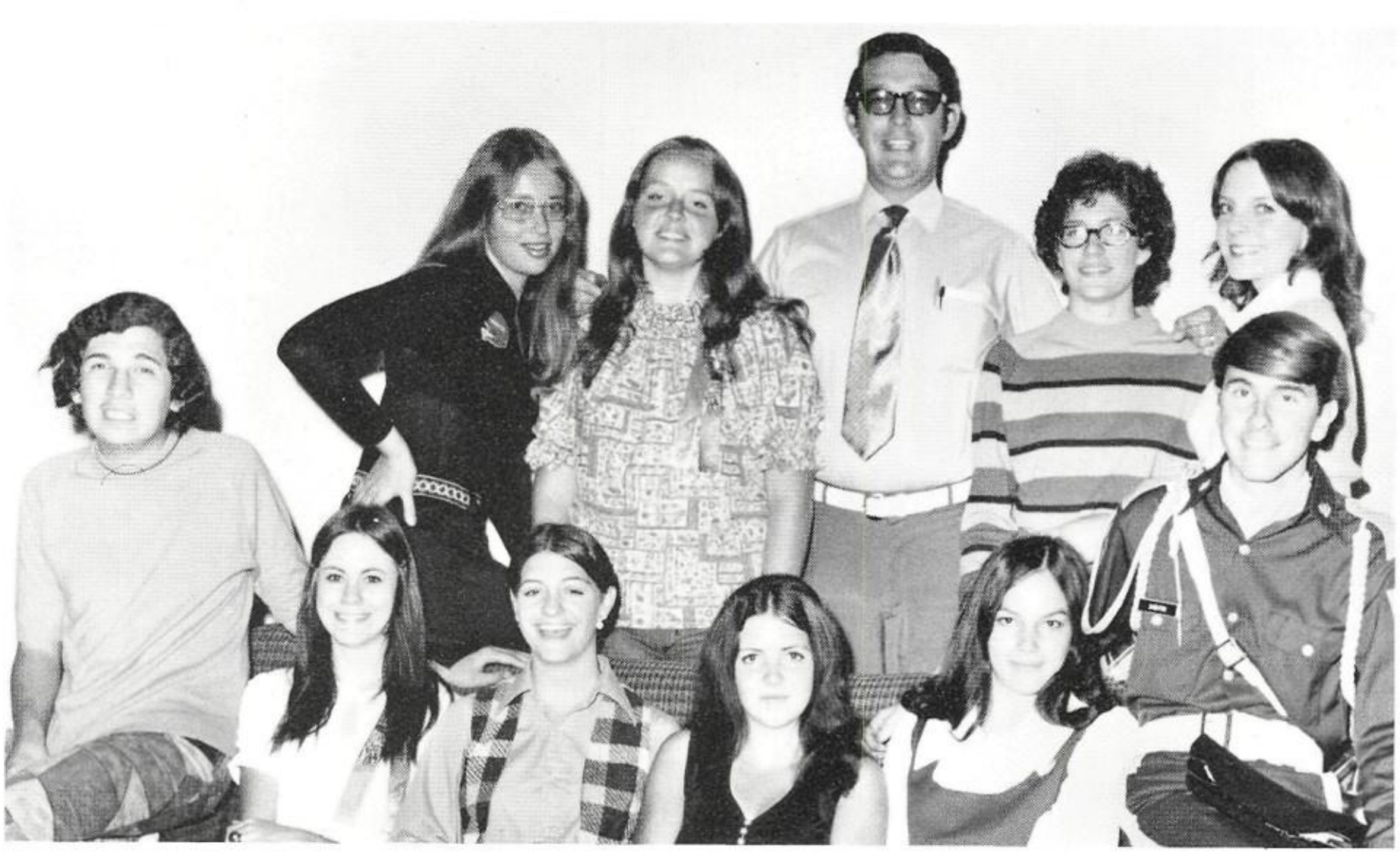


NJHS officers Tina Aguilar, Roberta Amos, Gary Edens, and Denise Allen discuss plans for school projects.

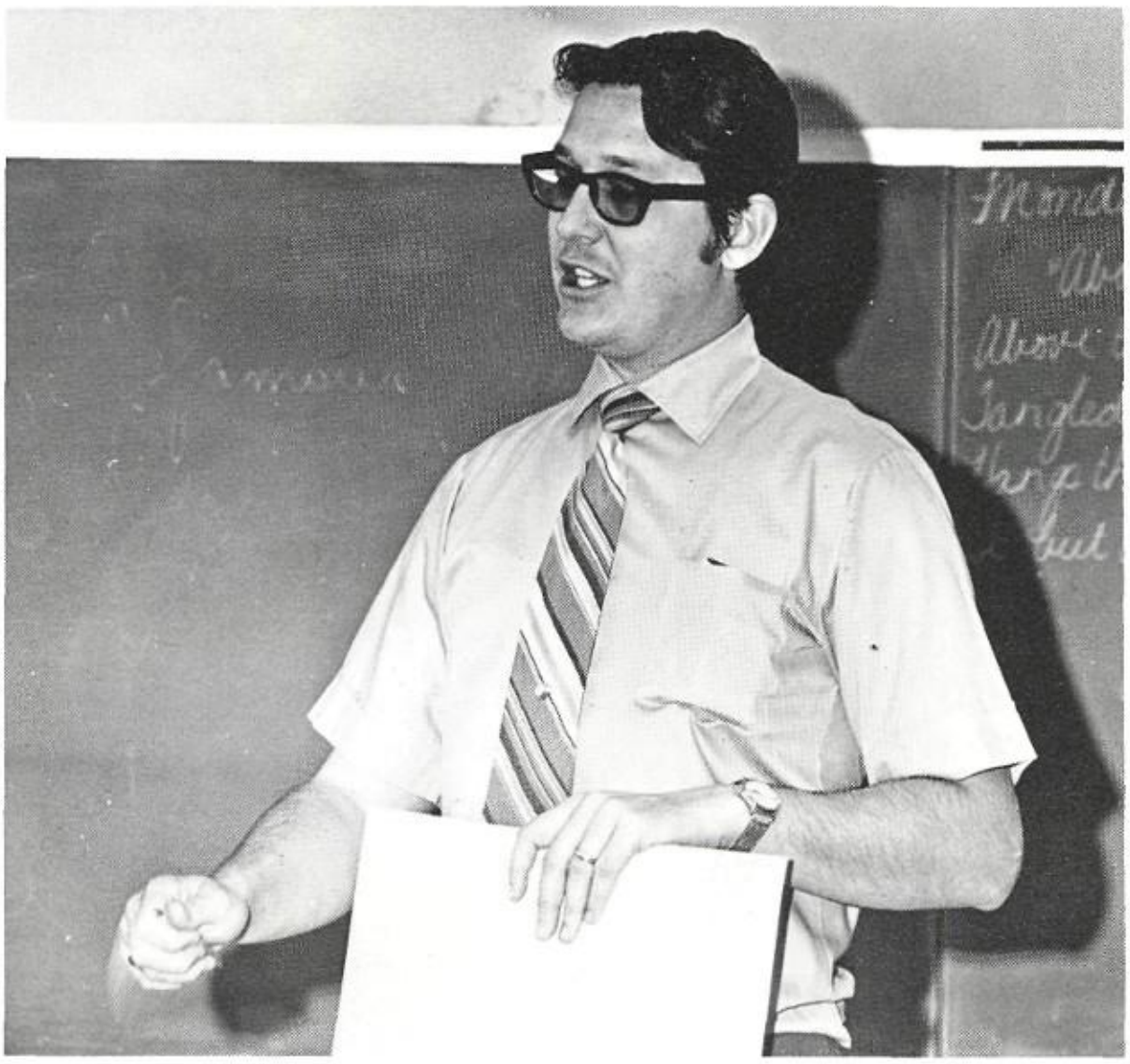
Play production proves successful; Thespians enhance drama abilities

Portraying Calpurnia, Stacey Graves pleads with her husband played by Glen McFerren in an improvisational scene from "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Brenda Walsh and Mark Anderson play two young lovers discussing the beauty of life after having their child.



Members of Thespians are; FRONT ROW: Jerry Gutierrez, Liz Snider, Renee Davis, Evelyn Martin, Mary O'Beirne, and Richard Sabatini. TOP ROW: Gabriele Voelcker, Kris Holt, Mr. Ronnie Parks, Alecia Pier, and Holly Walker. Supporting all speech and drama activities for the school year, the national Thespians honor society prepares young actors and actresses for future years in the theater arts. Success marked the presentation of the play production.



Mr. Ronnie Parks, sponsor of Thespians, displays his acting abilities to his class as instructed by the script.

Experience for preparation is the name of the game for young dramatists endeavoring to enter the theater arts in future years. Thespians, an honor society for high school actors, supported and participated in all speech and drama activities throughout the entire school year.

Working to make each production a success, Thespians helped present the fall play, "A Company of Wayward Saints." Under the direction of Mr. Ronnie Parks, members assisted other school groups to giving performances for the student body throughout the year. Included in the performances was the senior play "Dora the Beautiful Dishwasher or The Heroine That Cleaned Up," the first melodrama performed by a senior class.

Thespians found most of their time spent in preparing for tournaments in various contests around the city. Included in tournament competition were solo and duet acting, pantomime, and reader's theater. As defending district champions in the one-act play competition, the group looked forward to the annual contest.

Sale of candy canes during the holiday season proved to be the major money-making project in financing field trips.

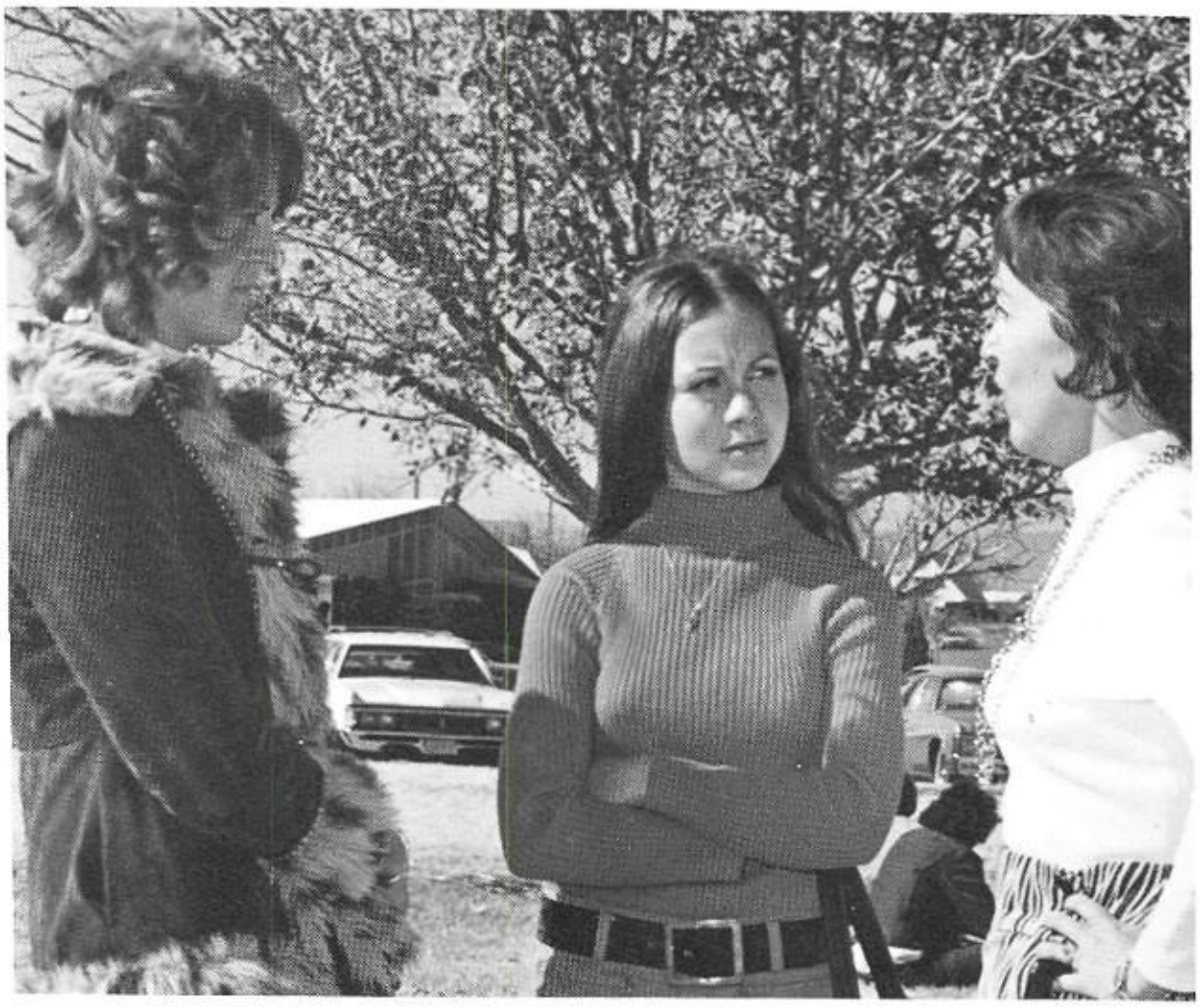
Richard Sabatini, Alecia Pier, and Mary O'Beirne survey candy canes in search of broken merchandise to sell at a discount price. Sales financed trips.

Journalists are elected to honor society

Selected on achievement in journalistic fields are talented members of Quill and Scroll. The club is a national honorary organization open to all students involved in publications.

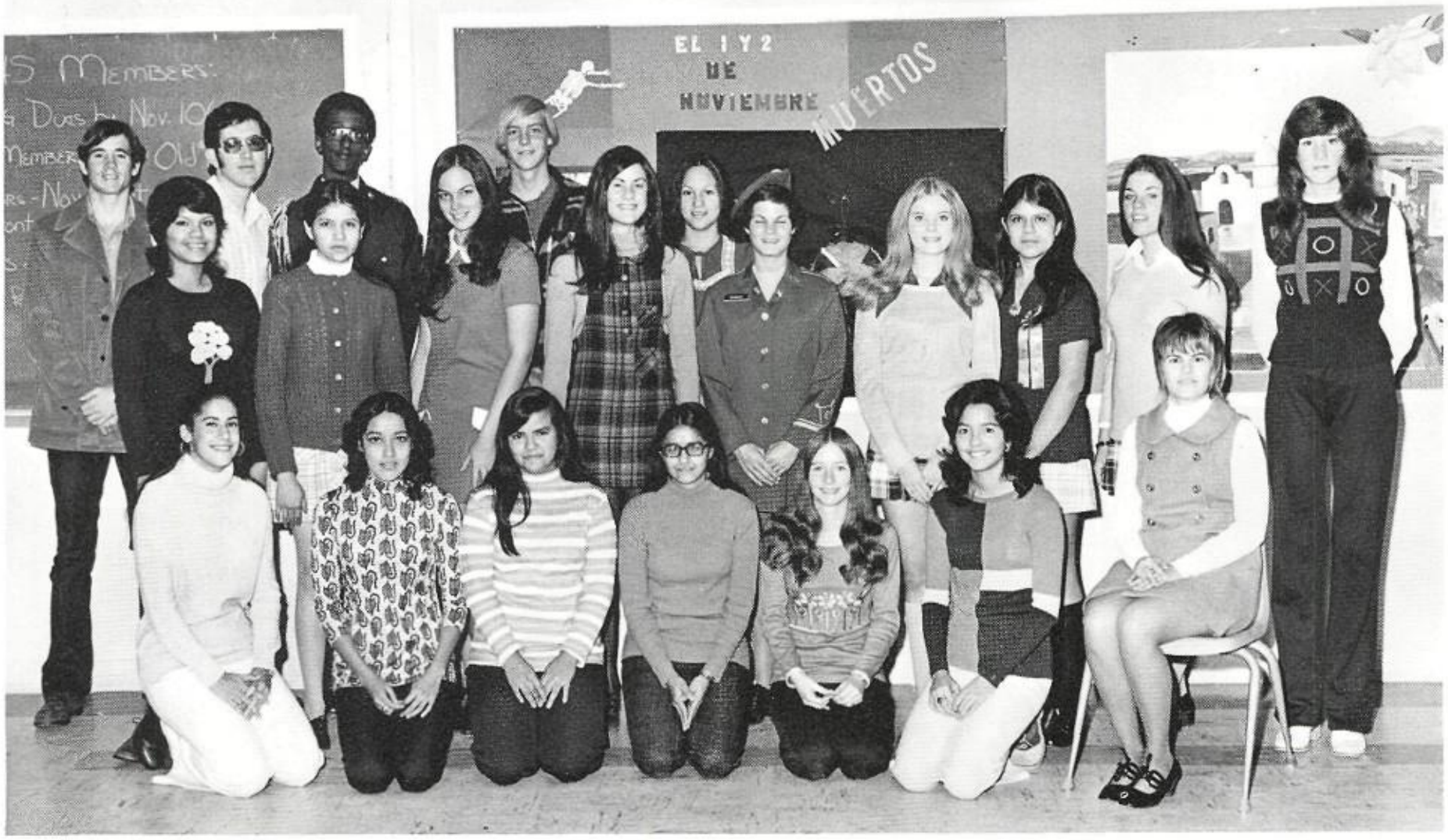
Members were inducted at the annual ceremonies held at Luby's cafeteria. Each person received the traditional Quill and Scroll pin along with a membership certificate and a year's subscription to *The Scroll*.

Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Bonnie Lesley, *Reville* adviser, and Mrs. Daisy Meacham, who sponsors Salute and Sabre, the yearbook and newspaper.



Mrs. Daisy Meacham discusses final plans concerning the induction with editors Elaine Loiselle and Debbie Bowden.

Quill and Scroll members are; FRONT ROW: Elaine Loiselle, Carol McManus, Mrs. Daisy Meacham, sponsor; Carol Lee, Mike McCoy, Cathy McManus, Julie Kistenmacher, Dan Severs, Donna Phillips, Linda Pagel, Mercy Murillo, Mandy Matthews, Ellen Thomas, Frank Lopez, Elizabeth Tapp. SECOND ROW: Joe Pepe, John Cage, Leslie Mowad, Karen Williams, Butch Bernier, Wayne Soza, Welcome Edwards, Terry Gorman, Jeff Trower, Ed Shugert, Larry Price, Carol Hill, Christy Romo. THRID ROW: Jim Bradshaw, Joe Monticone, Audrey Henderson, Kathy Kistenmacher, Linda Wood, Bruce Crawford, Susan Banta, Joni Dickson, Linda Fleischman, Debbie Bowden, Joe Sanchez, Jonna Cozby, Sam Powell, Shawn Cannon, Tami Atkins, Ande Fargason. TOP ROW: Kevin Bentley, Ginger Roberts, Pat Holt, Greg Smyth, Debbie Manning, Jim Agee, Terri Sheehan, Benell Canavan, Nancy Lynch, Lisa Fargason, Mitch Henderson, Cathy Canavan. The induction of new members was held in March at Luby's where Larry Price presided.



Outstanding Spanish students are; FRONT ROW: Tricia Soto, Pat Estrada, Sylvia Gonzalez, Rebecca Chavez, Marilyn Catt, Lilia Alvarado, and Mrs. Linda Davenport, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Yvonne Morales, Thelma Zamora, Mary O'Beirne, Janet Cowart, Mary Bombard, Charline Rivera, Rosemary Zamora, Donna Phillips, and Benell Canavan. TOP ROW: John Cage, Otto Von Neiman, Richard Townsley, and Pam Nevarez. Members journeyed south of the border to Juarez, Mexico for their annual field trip. On their arrival back to Eastwood the students were covered with Mexican flowers and sombrero.

Honor members study Spanish customs, life styles

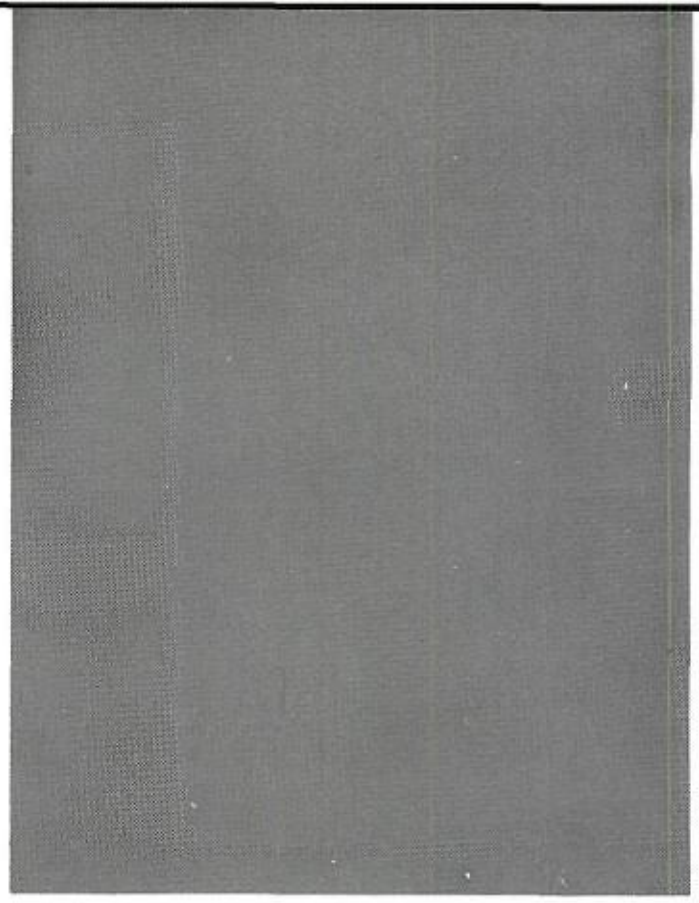
Mrs. Linda Davenport, SNHS sponsor, places a souvenir sombrero on Tricia Soto's head after going to Juarez and visiting its various attractions and markets.

Beginning the year with a dinner meeting at Leo's, the Spanish National Honor Society planned coming events. On the agenda, the society included their annual trip to our border city Juarez, Christmas caroling at a nearby hospital, and the initiation of new members held in November.

On the annual sight-seeing tour of Juarez, Spanish class members visited the race track, Pronaf Center, and the old market.

The group is comprised of outstanding Spanish language students and are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement. Only those third and fourth year students with an A or B average are eligible for membership in the society.

Heading the society in all their projects is president Rebecca Chavez; vice president is Mary Bombard. Acting as secretary-treasurer for the society is Marilyn Catt. Program director is Patricia Soto. Sponsor is Mrs. Linda Davenport.



That's a Christmas tree? . . . It looks more like a bush to me . . . I don't know why she's so picky about what we wear to E-in-E . . . What's the matter with a backless formal? . . . Did you see the first hall? . . . All those flowers and pictures and stuff, they got it all together for the exes this year . . . I had to make nine pillows for the Military Ball . . . What a day for the Sun Carnival Parade! . . . No sun at all! . . . How many days a year does that happen in good old El Paso? . . She made the perfect witch for the Halloween Carnival . . . That's called type casting, you know . . . Last year was a bumper crop for babies for Eastwood exes . . . I was not supposed to get the ice for the punch . . . Well, get it . . . Those sets

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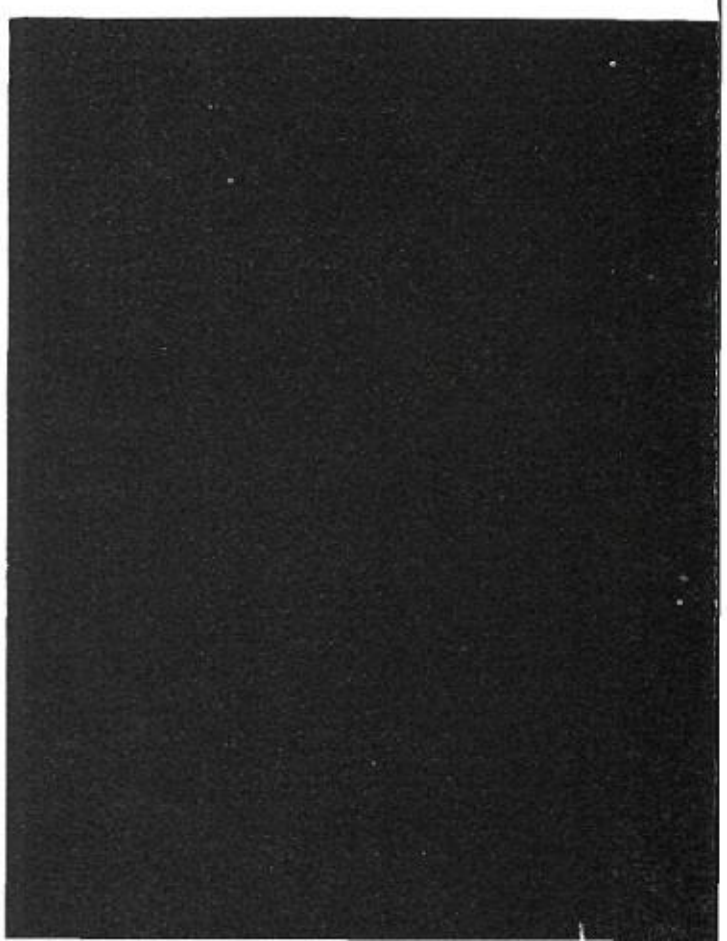
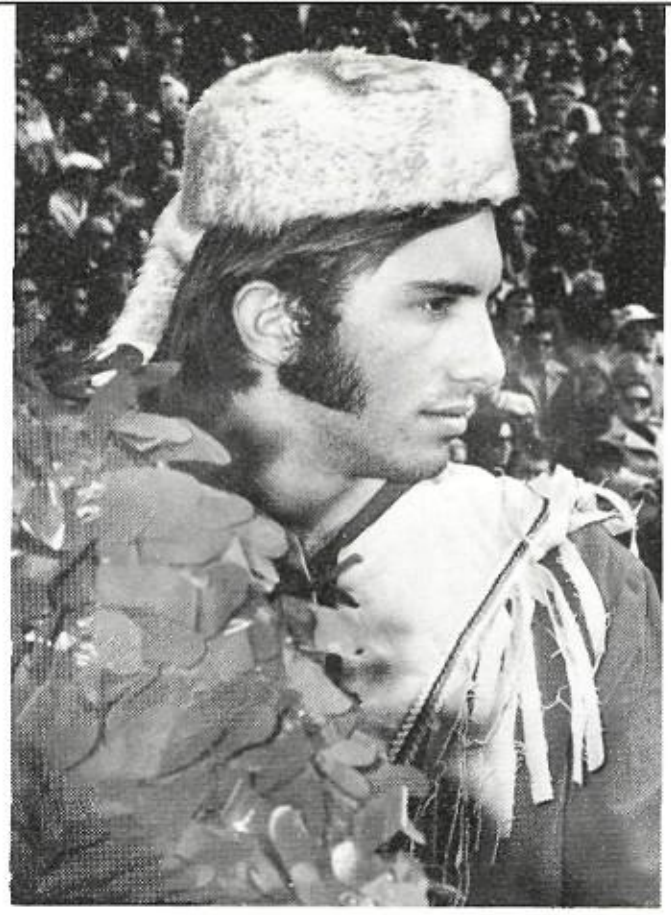
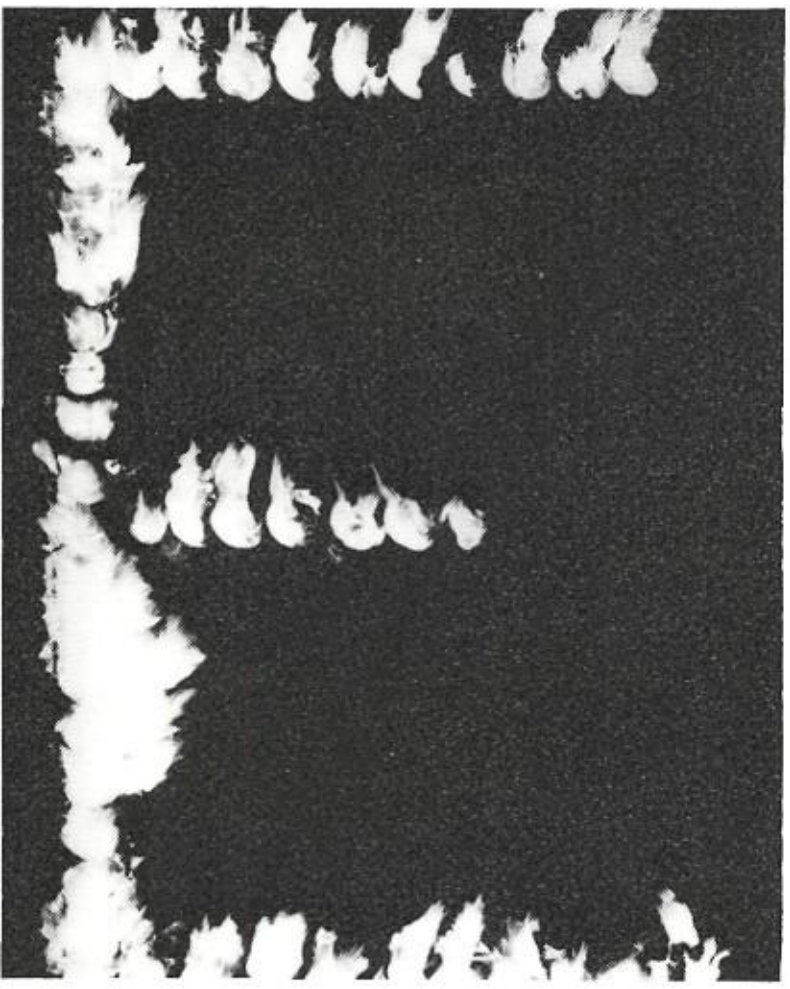
will be up and ready . . . Impossible! . . . Well, it happens tomorrow night . . . Never in my life have I seen so many beautiful girls all in one place . . .







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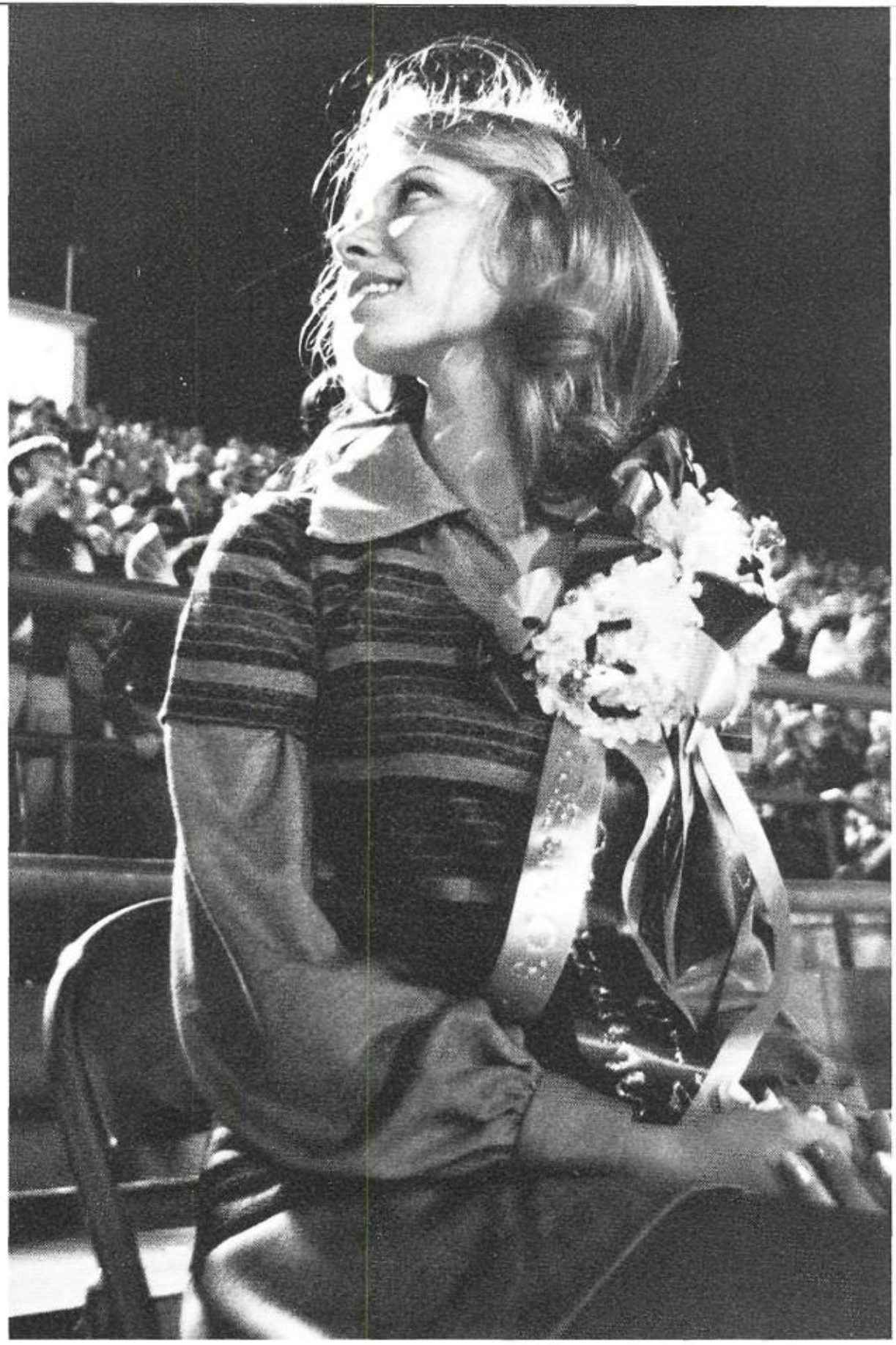
Trooper spirit magnified at Homecoming

Wayne Soza escorts queen Carol Lee.



Senior duchess Cindy Adams awaits the coronation.

Eastwood's Trooper football team climaxed a week of exes, floats, banners, hall decorations, and the annual excitement of Homecoming's pageantry with a smashing victory over the New Mexico Artesia bulldogs.

Carol Ann Lee was selected as queen of Homecoming in a school-wide election. She was escorted by senior Wayne Soza. Selected senior duchesses were June Long, escorted by Micky Diaz, and Cindy Adams, escorted by Robby Parsons. The princess elected by the junior class was Nancy Searcy, escorted by Paul Navar. Elected to represent the sophomore class was Denise Allen, who was escorted by Chuck Kessel. The freshmen selected Jana Jolley as their princess; she was escorted by Rusty Lightfoot.

Highlighting the week of activities were the burning of the "E" and the annual car and float contests. Entre Nous, a senior girls service club, captured both honors with their spirited car and float. The junior class won the second place award in the car contest.

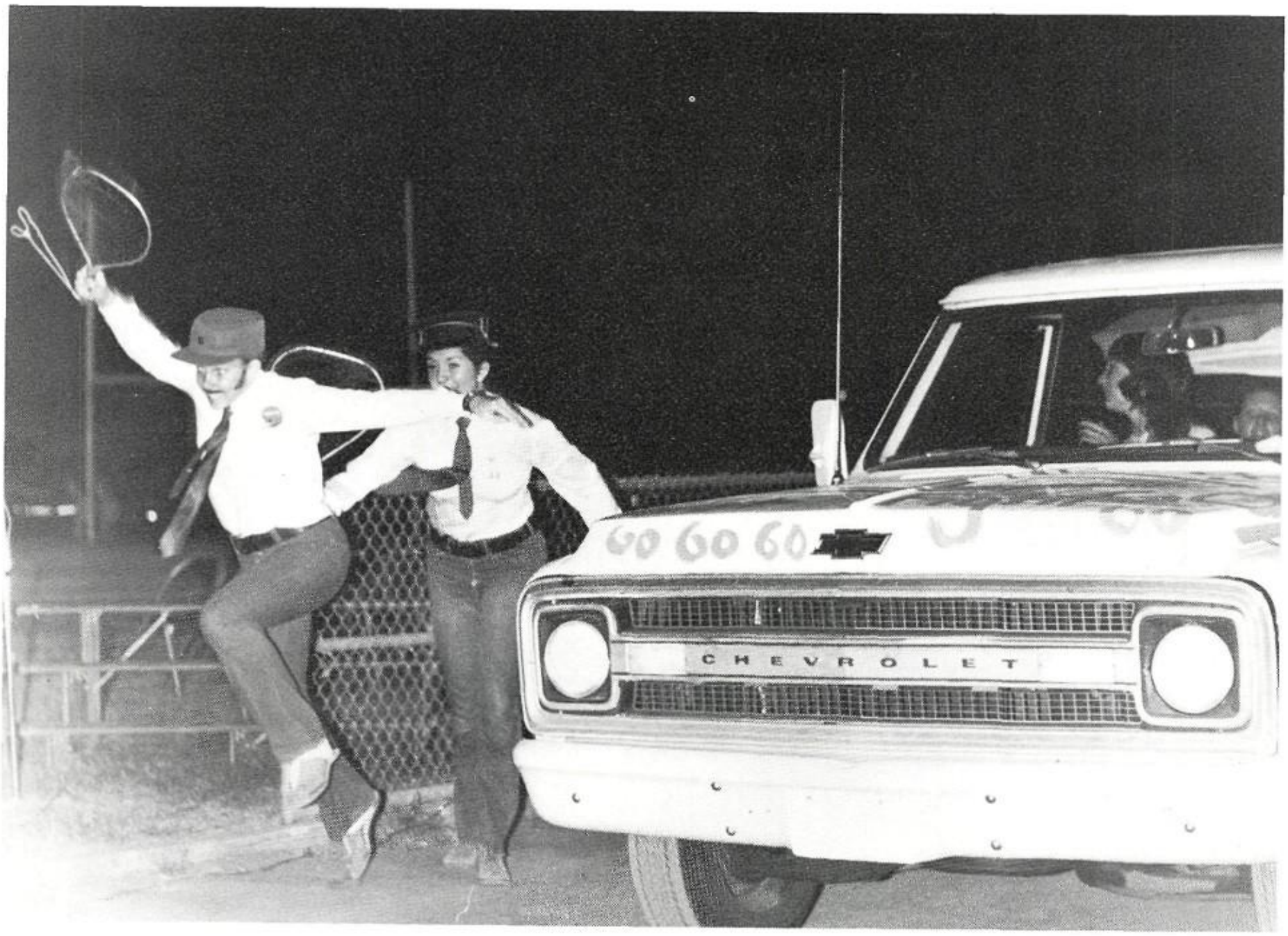
Hall decorating took on a slight change this year. The divisions for the awards were: most unusual, won by Brush and Palette; most humorous, captured by EKappa; most beautiful, won by Entre Nous; and OEA's most school spirited hall.

The National Honor Society sponsored a tea in the library for returning exes. Ex-Sponsors were invited to march with this year's corps.

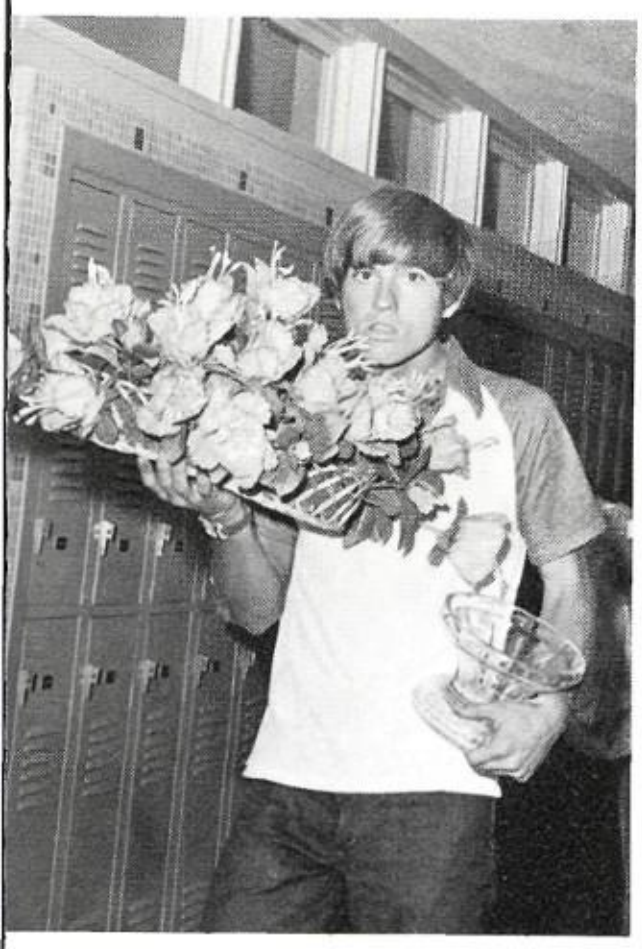
During the halftime performance at the game, the Eastwood Trooper band and Trooperettes presented a spectacular show for the Homecoming audience.

Before the game, the Eastwood Key Club, a boy's service club, sponsored a pancake supper in the cafeteria.

Student Council started a new tradition for the 1972 Homecoming. The idea was created to promote school spirit and consisted of students greeting each other with "beat Artesia" instead of a regular hello. Four students were designated to keep count of the "beat Artesia" they heard, and the fiftieth person to say it to them was awarded two tickets to the game, two passes to the dance, a Homecoming mum, and a free yearbook.



Janet Olson and Terri Sheehan, Trooper dog catchers, prepare to dodge a large Artesia bulldog. Entre Nous was one of many clubs which promoted Homecoming.



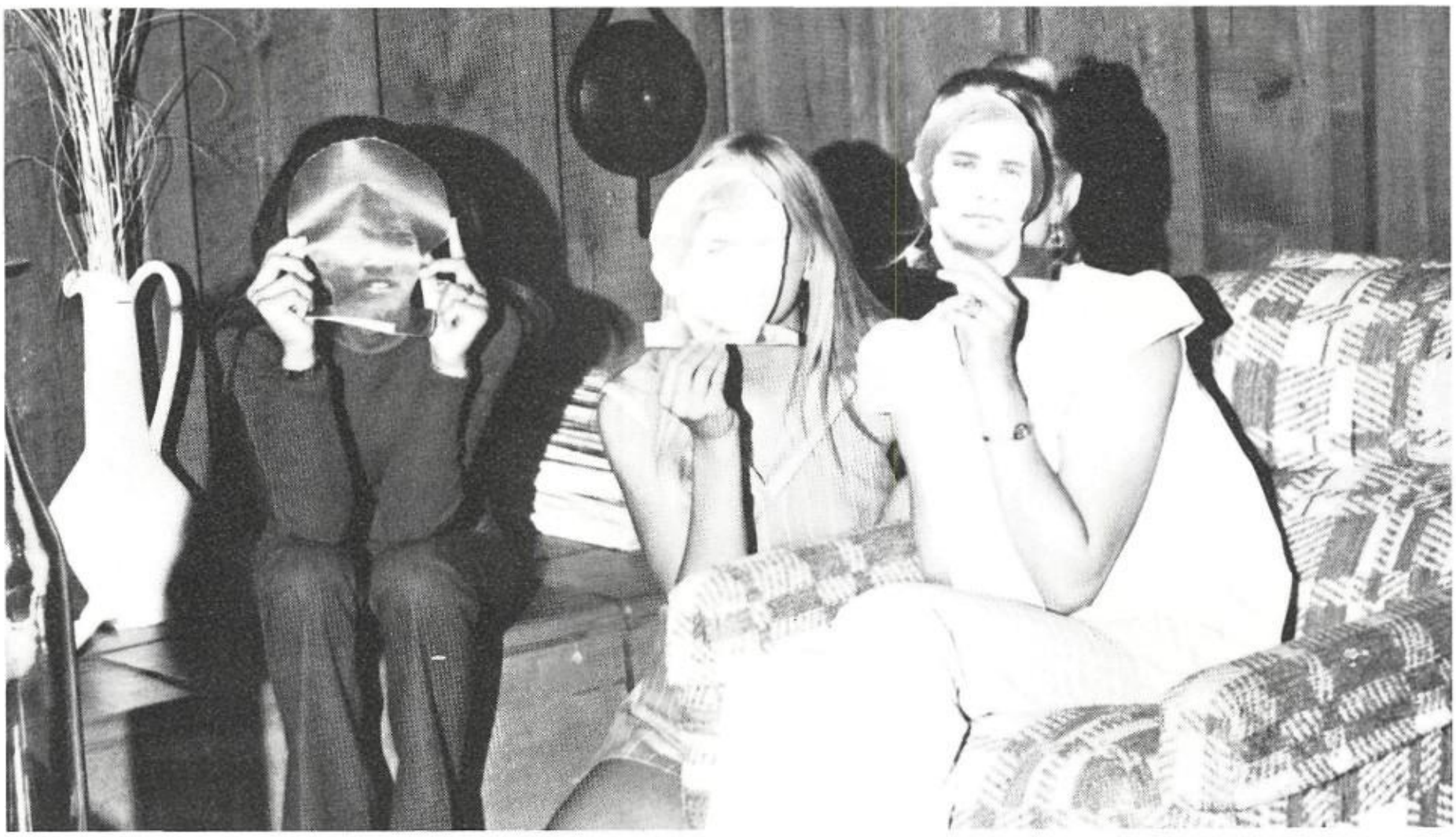
Dan Fergot is caught helping prepare for the tea.

ELA member Fred Hiebert sets off the car bash with a crushing blow. The bash was an idea to promote spirit.

Mike Chesak urges exes to exercise rights.

Feature majorette Patsy Hooper performs with the band during the halftime show of the Homecoming game.

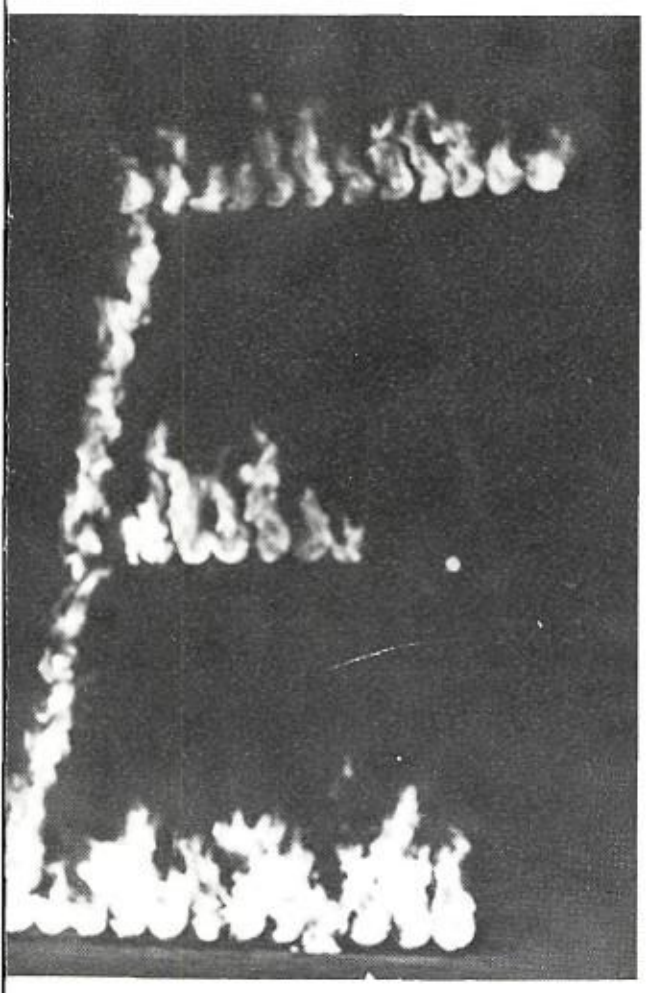
Honored traditions come alive; Queen Carol reigns



Through the magic of pictures Cynthia Stemsley becomes Glenn Crawford, Corby Shahan is Paul Brochu, and Jonna Cozby is Robby Parsons in a prank.

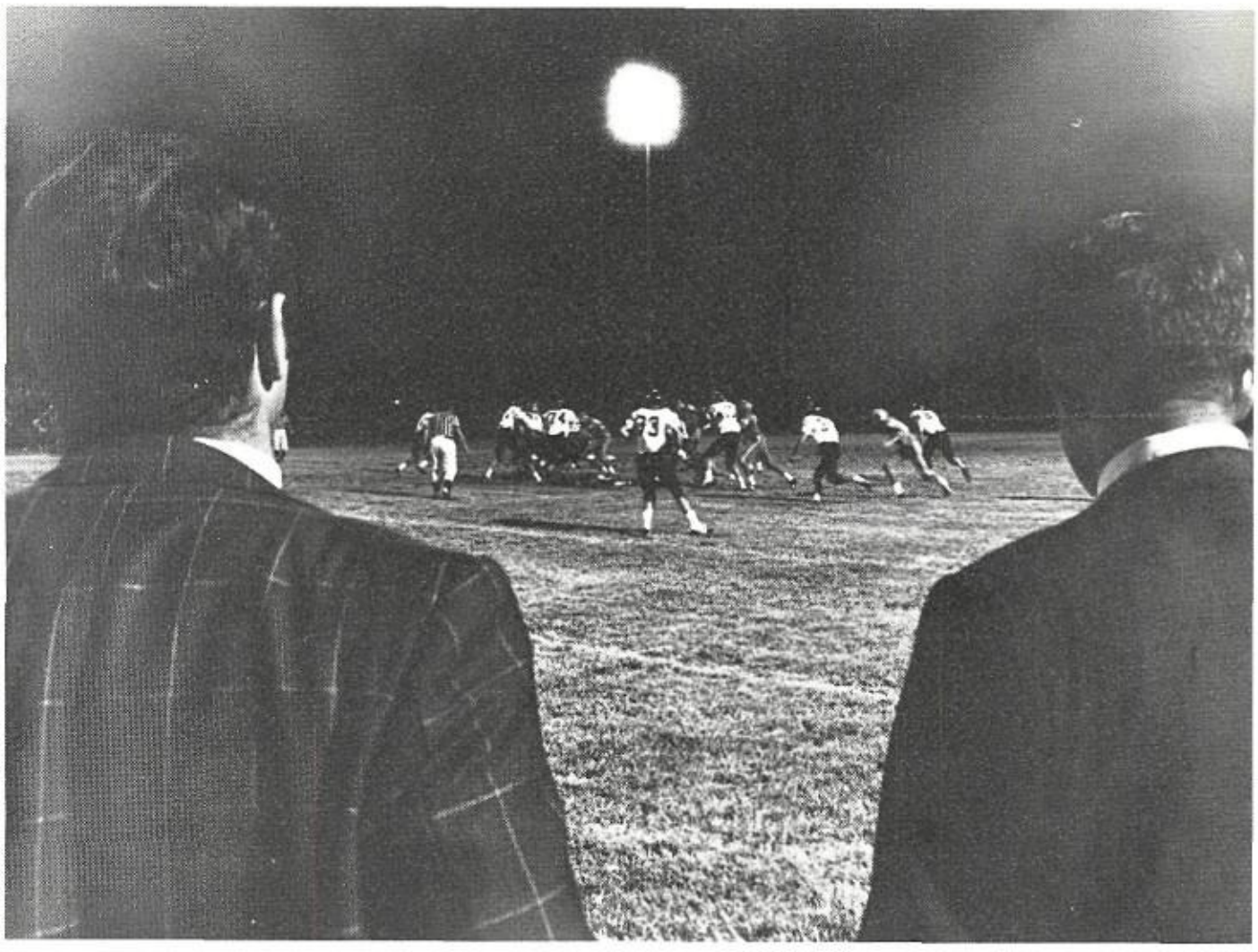
The Trooper marching band prepares to perform for the upcoming halftime show of the Homecoming game.

as Homecoming week, 1972, is climaxed with victory.

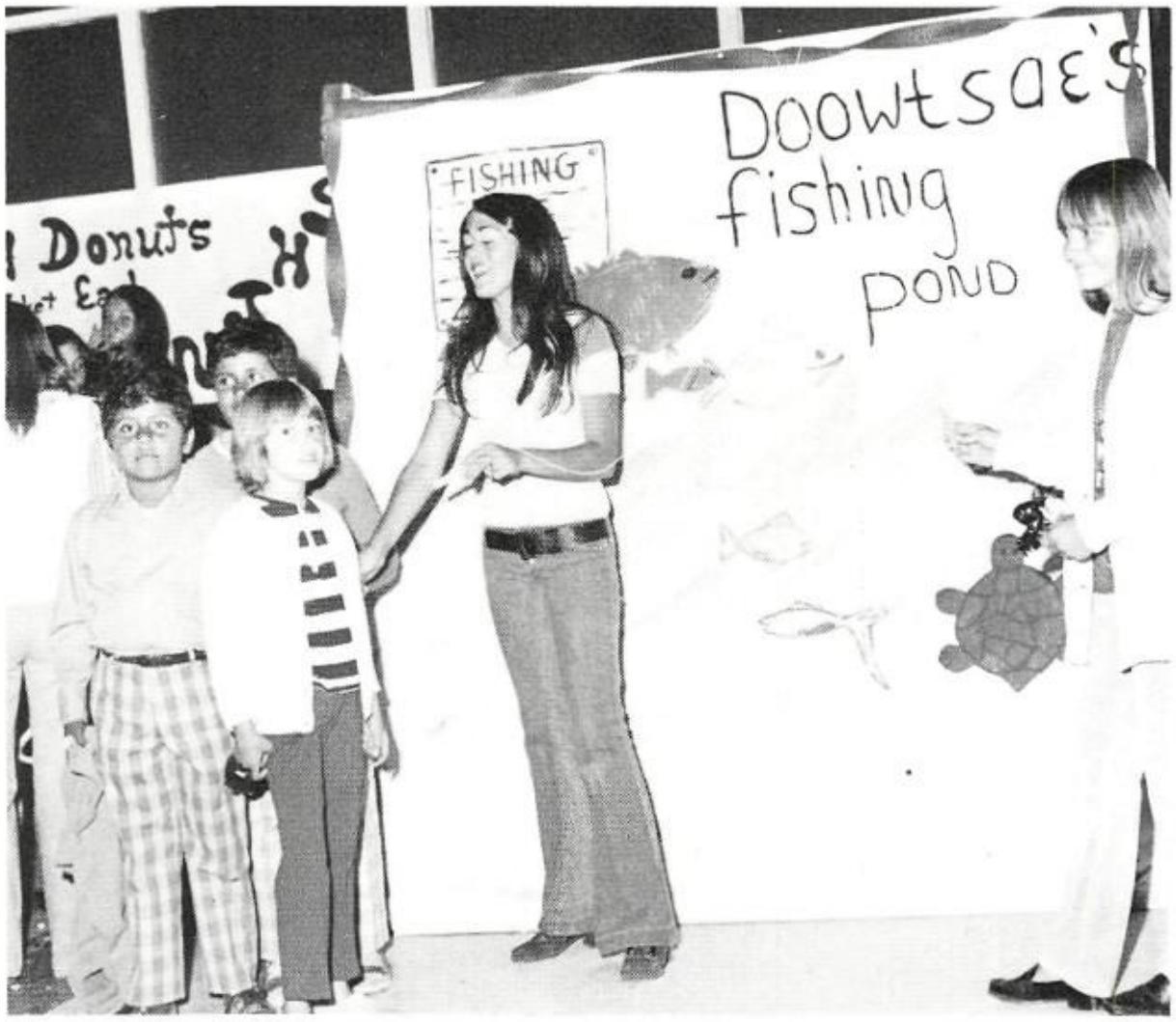


The traditional flaming "E" symbolizes Trooper spirit during the annual Thursday night pep rally.

Artesia's visiting physician and Trooper coach Jim Pufal concern themselves with a crucial play of the game.



Ghouls, Ghouls, ghosts emerge from halls to haunt Halloween Carnival goers



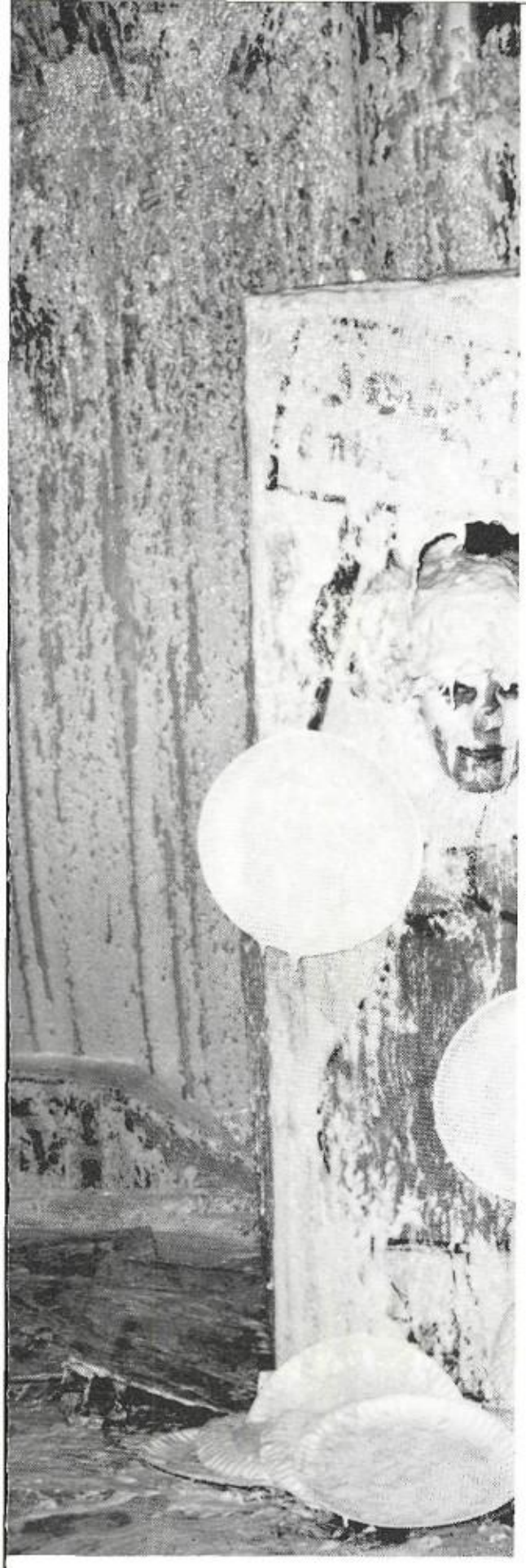
Doowtsae members Georgiann Johnson and Nancy Searcy temptingly persuade young carnival visitors to "go fishing." Many grade-schoolers were among the carnival's celebrants.

Trooperette sweet shopper Lisa Johnson makes a sale to a hungry customer, earning money for their San Diego trip. The group was a smashing success in California.

As pies fly, Janice Pavoggi and Mary Bombard

Amid the screams, laughter, and confusion of the annual Halloween Carnival, many of the participating clubs and organizations profited from their booths, rooms, and sales. Several booths remained the same, as the Detinu garter toss, and the junior class country store; but several new ideas did pop up. There was a pie throw sponsored by gymnastics and a new pickle stand this year was created by Sigma Chi. Corinthians provided an "X Rated Movie" called "*Rikki the Baby Monkey.*"

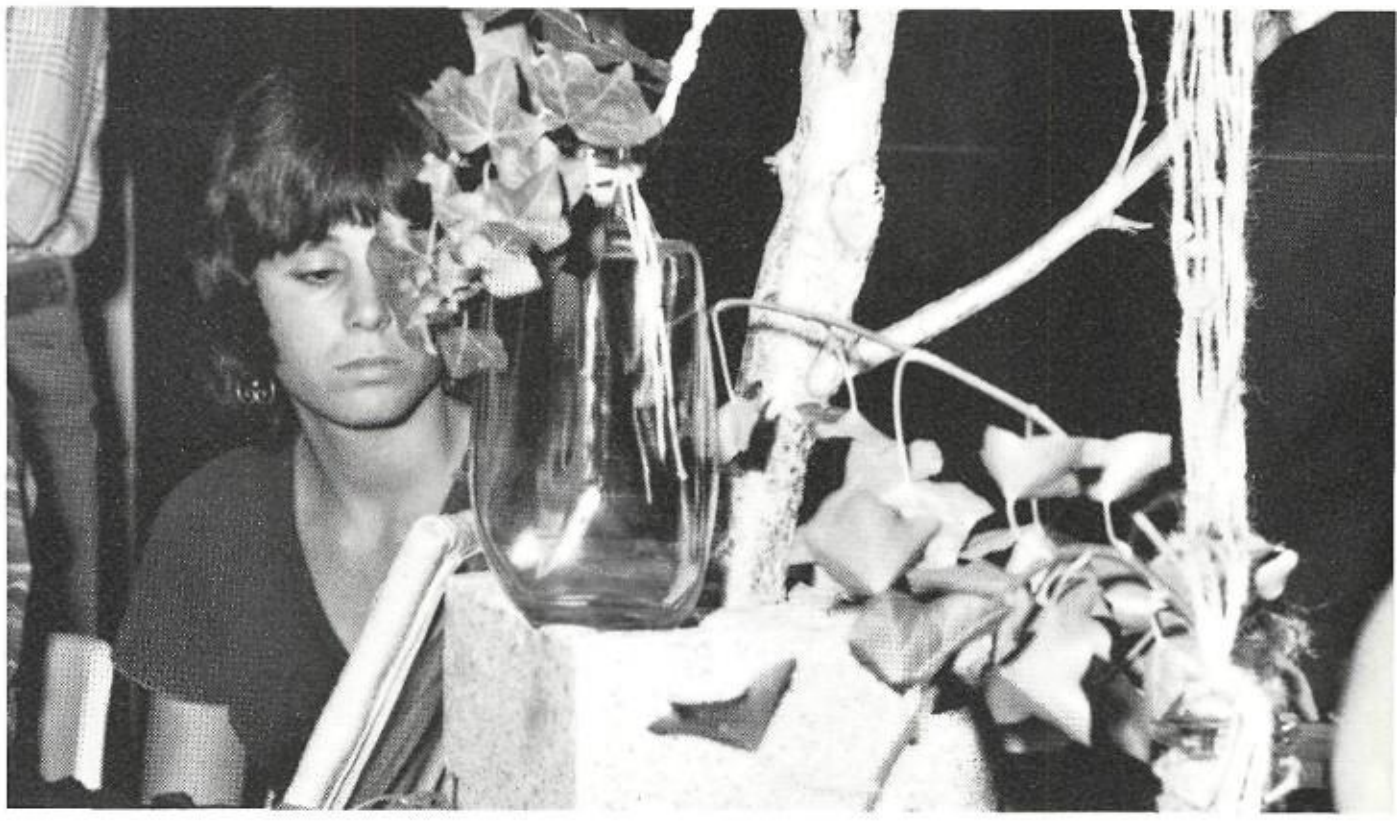
The carnival is sponsored annually by Eastwood's Student Council and is de-



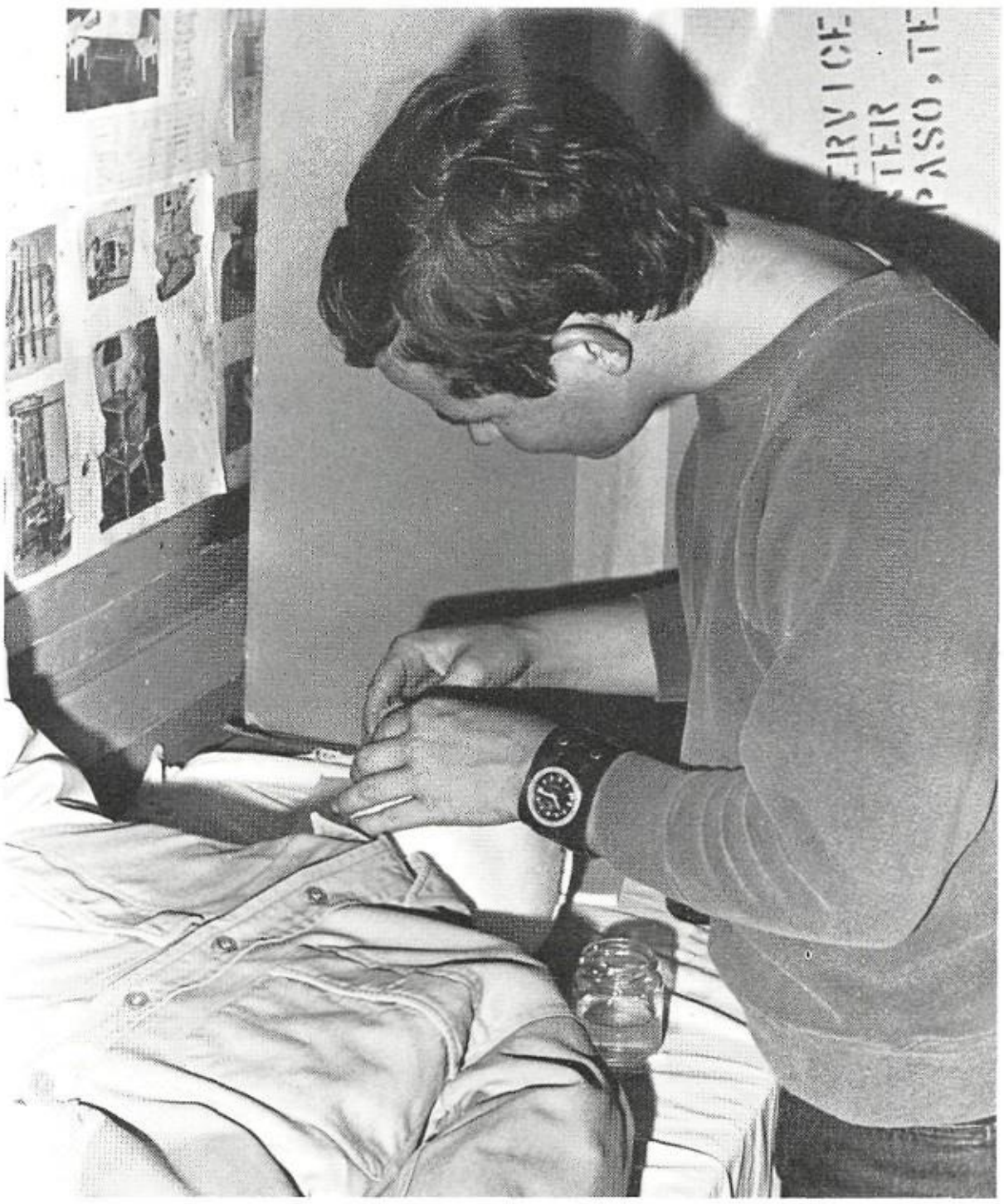
are splattered with flour and water paper pies.

signed as a money-making project for the many clubs and organizations. The senior class this year had a "sucker circus" to help raise money for the senior trip. The band and Trooperettes put their earnings to good use by working toward their trip to San Diego.

Eastwood's carnival is supported by not only its own students, but surrounding schools' students, as well. They add much to the carnival's earnings. Mr. Mark Hutman, student activities director, declared the carnival a success as well as profitable for the 1972 Student Council.



EKappa member Ann Romano seriously considers the many items for sale at the club's Halloween Carnival boutique. Business was brisk and bargains were gobbled up quickly.



As a member of the Key Club, James Hass diligently prepares his horrid "monster" for the haunted house.

Jolly season welcomed by entire Troop

As Christmastime '72 rolled along, Troopers eagerly awaited the vacation. With anticipation and hopes of a peaceful Christmas, Eastwood students joined in the season with the canned goods drive, "decking the halls" with hopes of a yuletide atmosphere, luminarias, and of course the annual Christmas presentation of song and dance at an assembly.

Highlighting the canned goods drive, this year the class of '73 won their last of four consecutive years by collecting over 4,459 pounds of canned items for needy children and their parents.

The Key Club presented a new tradition to coming Eastwood students. With their work, Eastwood's entire building and parking lot were lit up with over 2,000 luminarias on Christmas Eve.

The annual Christmas program joined the band, Cavaliers, modern dancers, and orchestra in a gala hour presentation.

Brush and Palette worker Robby Parsons innocently portrays his true personality while working on hall decorations.

Children symbolize best the curiosity, fascination, and intrigue of the Christmas season, the surprises it holds.

Posing as toys in Santa's workshop, Martha Oaxaca and Pat Kelley become acquainted in this dance scene at the Christmas assembly.

Costumes, floats, Trooperettes liven celebration of Sun Carnival activities

Trooperette Vicki Bracher and Pom Pon Girl June Long don giant-sized skirts as part of nostalgic entertainment.

Senior Grace Means, costumed in the Indian suit typical of old El Paso, awaits under one Indian totem pole for her place in the Sun Carnival parade show.

Cessy Castaneda relaxes atop a mobile pinata as more Trooperette senoritas await their Sun Bowl performance.

Providing halftime entertainment for the thirty-eighth annual Sun Bowl game, the Trooperettes traveled to the Sun Bowl stadium. This 1972-73 theme was "El Paso—the Centennial City."

Ideas were ingeniously put into action with a Sun Carnival parade depicting El Paso's first fifty years in a colorful combination of costumes, floats, and other parade attractions. The Trooperettes donned costumes from Spanish senoritas to looped skirts of the '50's to a special "Uncle Sam" hoop skirt worn by June Long.

Despite the cold, windy weather, the Trooperettes performed in front of a capacity crowd of 33,000 spectators. Providing entertainment in the form of parades and shows, the Trooperettes also included a special flag routine.

Floats also decked the parade show with Trooperettes Cessy Castaneda, Vicki Bracher, and June Long riding atop huge machine propelled skirts.

Director of the show for the 1972-73 program was Mrs. Barbara Prewitt. Trooperette leaders assisting in the production were Cindy Adams and Zandra Bell.

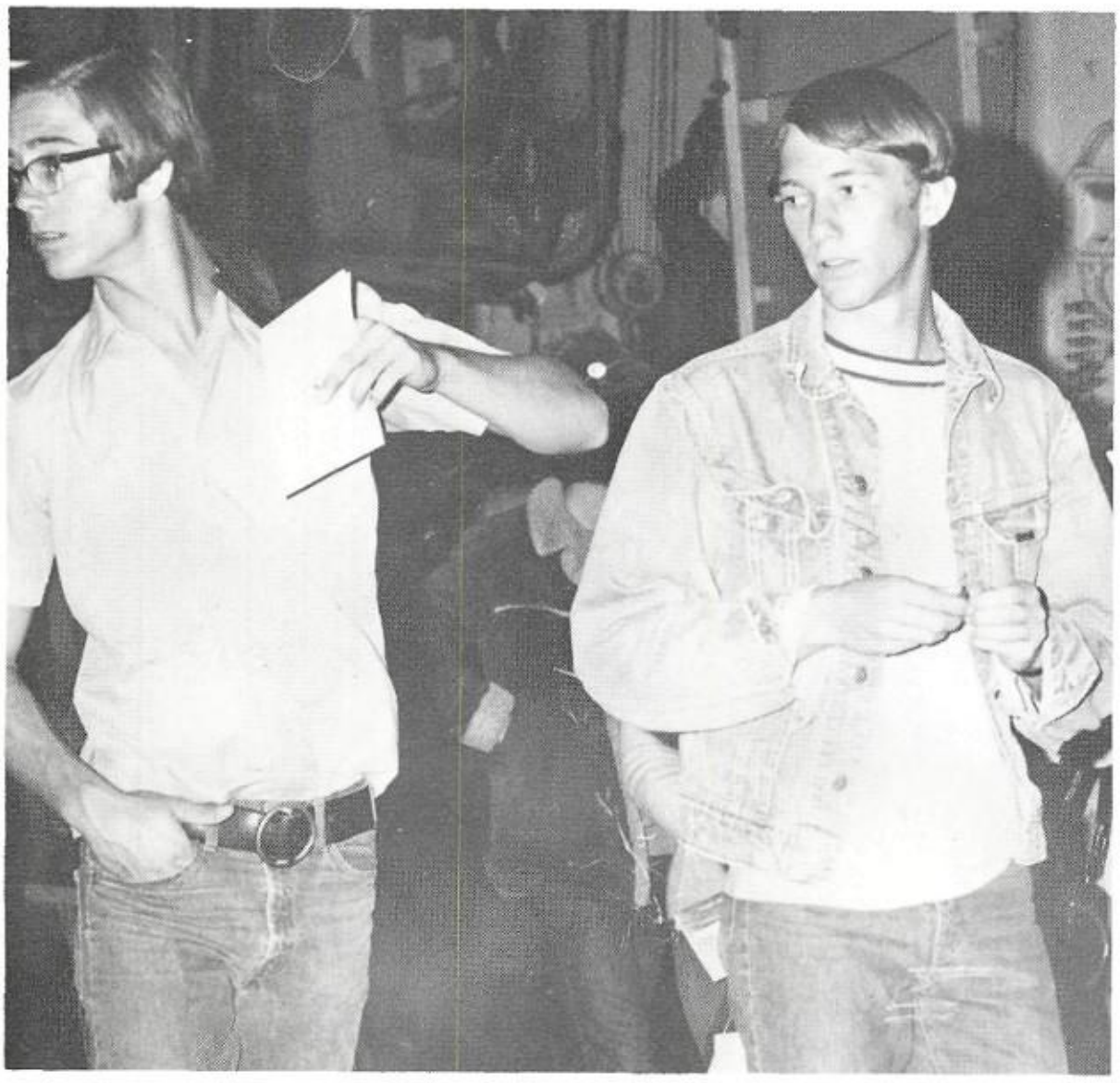
Band, Trooperettes sing 'San Diego here we come'

"It was a real thrill to witness your halftime performance at the Charger-Oiler game. Believe me, it isn't often that a band of your caliber comes to entertain us Charger fans." So stated one of 47,000 spectators watching the spectacular halftime performance by the band and Trooperettes.

The band and Trooperettes arrived in San Diego after a long trip on November 25. The rest of the day was spent exploring a nearby "gigantic" shopping center. All of the next day was spent practicing for the halftime performance. The performance was termed "unbelievable!" by spectators. The band and Trooperettes received a standing ovation. Sunday night 286 trekers enjoyed a romp at La Jolla Beach. After a visit to the naval base, the Troop traveled to sea world and shopped for gifts to bring home to their anxiously awaiting friends and parents.

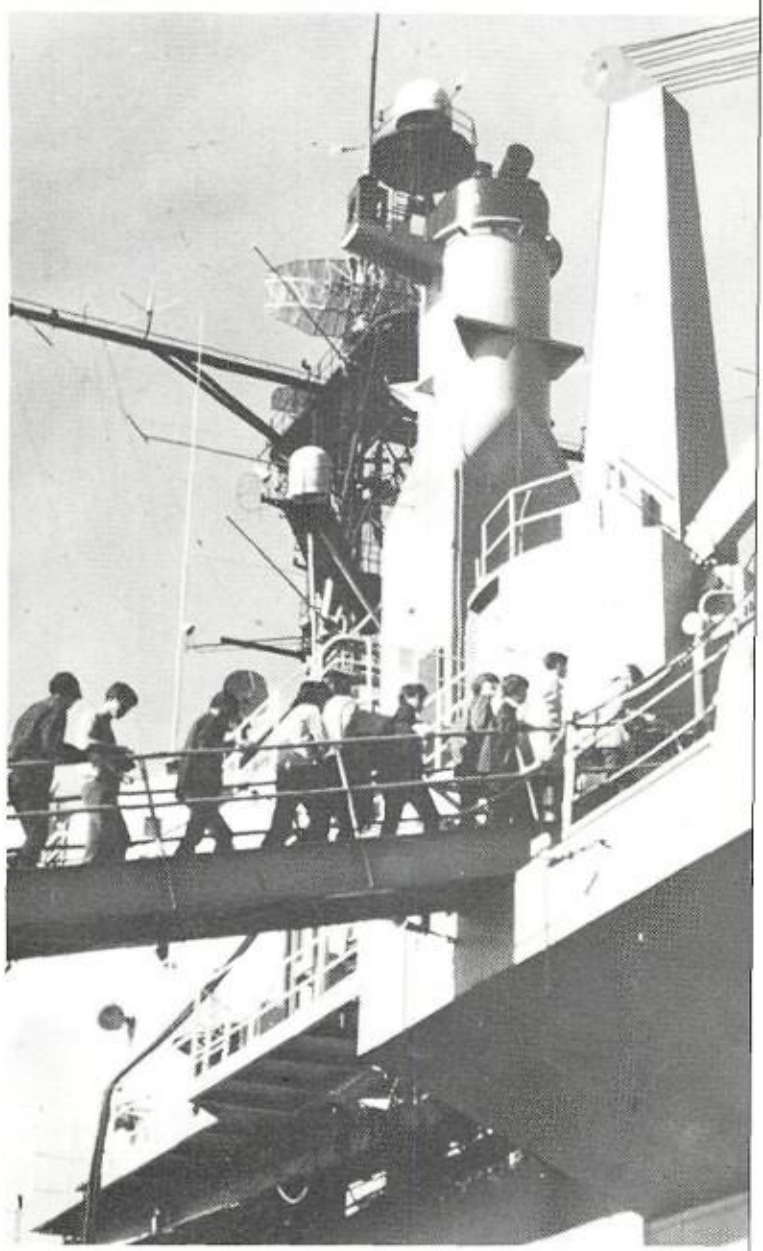
During the finale, the band, Trooperettes, and Pom Pon Girls received a standing ovation from 47,000 fans.

Leader Zandra Bell adds excitement to the halftime.

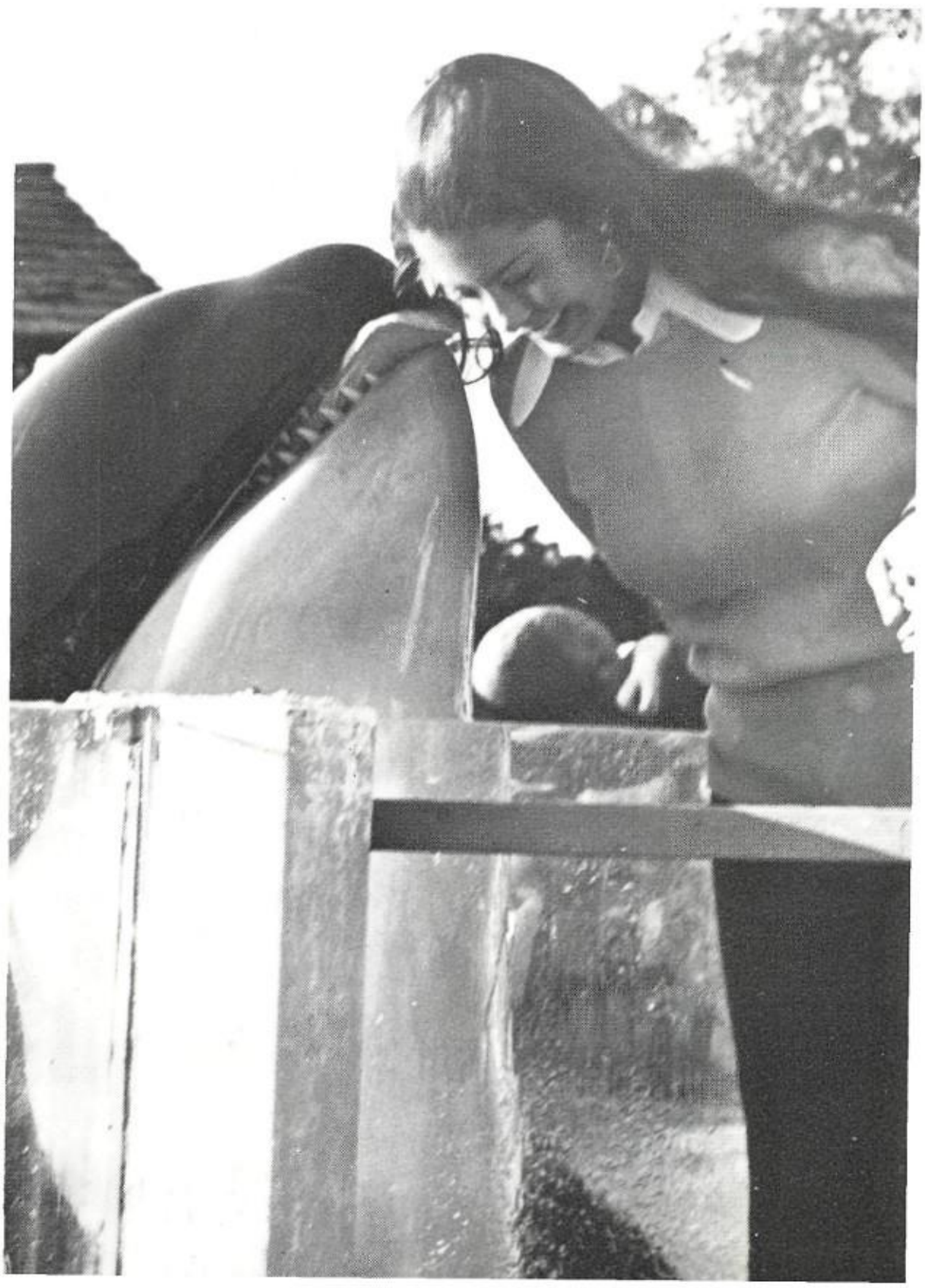


While taking a tour of the USS Denver, band members Jay Novak and Jim Grover eye the enormous ship.

John Dzubinski, Martin Ross, Betsy Wright, Debbie Uroda, and Ronny Smith walk the gangplank.



Members of the band and Trooperettes wait their turn to tour the ship, a sister ship of the USS El Paso.



Trooperette Josephine Alvarado smiles as she receives a kiss from Shamu, the killer whale, Sea World.

'Moonlight and Roses' enhance elegance of pageant

Lee Ann Erwin, second runner-up; Shawn Cannon, first runner-up; Pat Johnson, most handsome; and Karen McCarty, last year's winner, stand with new most beautiful, Cindy Adams. Pageant judges were quoted as saying "all were beauties."

Most beautiful for the 1972-73 school year is Cindy Adams, selected on November 21 to the theme of "Moonlight and Roses." Through the efforts of Mrs. Marilyn Steele and the art department, Eastwood's stage was transformed into a garden of red roses and walls of fresh ivy.

The Cavaliers, under the direction of Mr. John Prestwood, provided not only choral music to entertain the audience, but a duet by members to sing the theme song "Moonlight and Roses." Mrs. Kathy Teel's modern dancers gave a showing of three distinctly original dances between the presentations.

Second runner-up, Lee Ann Erwin, represented the freshman c... Car-
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sponsored by Corinthians.

Wayne Soza was master of ceremonies for the evening, while Benell Canavan acted as contest coordinator.

Contestants and their friends wait behind the scenes moments before the final announcements are made by the judges. Cries of joy and excitement greeted the judges' decision.

Cindy Adams is announced winner of the 1972 beauty pageant, and candidly displays her feelings.

Danny Terrazas and Sheila Rhymes begin the beauty pageant with a duet of theme song "Moonlight and Roses." Both are members of Cavaliers.

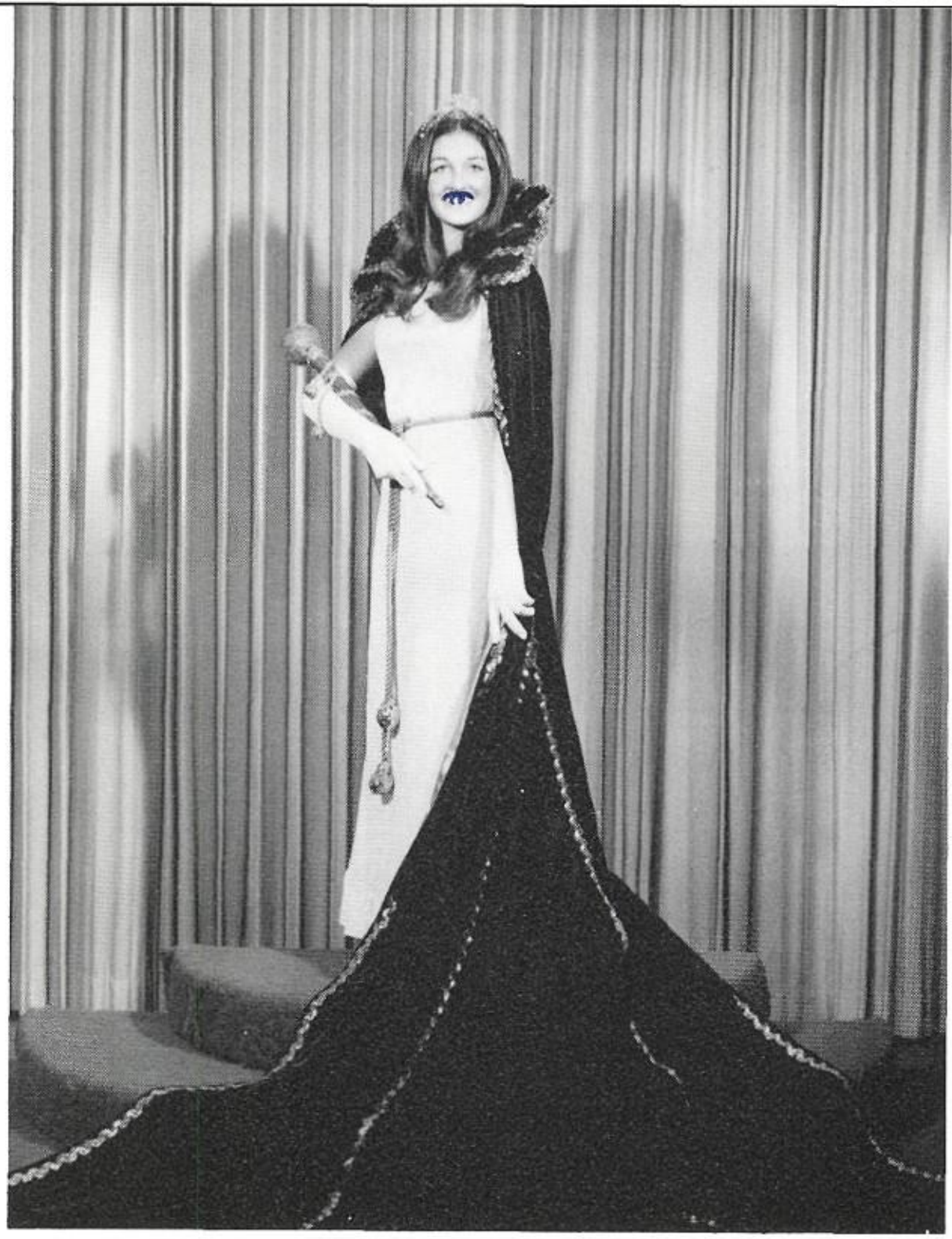
Beauty contest finalists Terry Sanderson, Judy Townsend, Kathy Ramsey, Carol Lee, Lee Ann Erwin, Charline Rivera, Marilyn Van Cleave, Diane Limmer, Cindy varad ong, Zandra Bell, Josephine Al- land, Danette Rollins, and Shawn Cannon make their final appearance on stage before the judges decision in their formal attire.

E-in-E circus parades beauty before audience

Under the Big Top became the 1973 Eastwood-in-Elegance theme and portrayed the very likeness of the three-ring circus. Taking place under a stupendous parachute filled with brilliant color and excitement, June Long, escorted by Mike Pereira, was crowned queen of the ninth annual spring formal held traditionally in the Eastwood Trooper gymnasium.

Also honored at the festivities was lady-in-waiting Cindy Adams, escorted by Robby Parsons. Also presiding over the activities were princesses Leslie Mowad, escorted by Butch Bernier, representing the senior class; Tricia Downs, escorted by David Minter, representing the junior class; Cindee Travis, representing the sophomore class, was escorted by Dean Mince; while the freshman class was represented by Janna Jolley, escorted by Robert Feeback.

Working hours to help enhance the long-awaited formal affair, Mrs. Marilyn Steele molded the artistic talents of Brush and Palette into smooth strokes and lively colors Under the Big Top. Active also in the night's events was the Trooper Stage Band directed by Mr. John Faraone.



Eastwood-in-Elegance queen June Long reigns over the annual spring formal.

Cindy Adams, lady-in-waiting

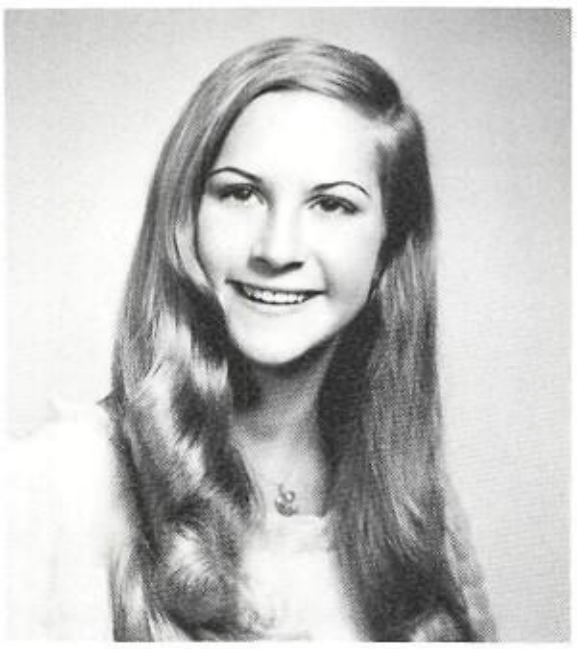
Amidst an array of colorful circus animals is assembled the 1973 Eastwoon-in-Elegance court.

Senior Frank Loya, president of Brush and Palette, takes time out to frolic under the E-in-E parachute.

Queen June Long takes the traditional walk down this year's circus runway escorted by Mike Pereira.

Leslie Mowad, senior princess

Tricia Downs, junior princess



Cindee Travis, sophomore princess

Janna Jolley, freshman princess

Mrs. Marilyn Steele lifts, with all her might, a parachute for the Eastwood-in-Elegance performance.

E-in-E royalty make invasion of Civic Center

El Paso's new Civic Center was the setting as forty young ladies appeared to have their pictures made. The forty were selected by clubs and organizations to represent them at Eastwood-in-Elegance.

The Civic Center boasts fountains that were turned on for the picture-taking session. That led to some unorthodox wading by some onlookers. Cold feet was the result of that escapade.

Finally, locations for the pictures were chosen: Group I, go to the balcony so we can get the lights in the background. Group II, report to the stairs because we need a vertical picture for the layout. Group III, gather on the bridge over the pond. (Complaint: but it's cold out there. Answer: tough.) Group IV, arrange yourselves in the archway by the window so the ticket office sign will show. Group V, the fountain will be turned on in a minute, get in line on each side of it. (Complaint: we might get wet. Answer: tough.)

Murmuring thanks to Mr. Brad Cooper, who served as guide and counselor to the group, staffers, sponsor, and photographer staggered to cars, hoping and praying that the pictures would be good.

Representatives Becky Noel, Shawn Cannon, Nancy McCurry, Lisa Grimes, Deborah Hicking, Laura Polk, Charline Rivera, Martha Monticone, and Lyn Edens accentuate the grace of the fountain and buildings of the center.

Jonna Cozby, Donna Bryant, Mercy Darancou, Debbie Gonzalez, Sylvia Polanco, Robin Johnson, Martha Oaxaca, Carol Lee beautify the center's balcony.

A stairway makes a pleasant atmosphere; FRONT ROW: Mercy Murillo, Betsy Wright. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Catt. THIRD ROW: Alice Larson, Donna Phillips. TOP ROW: Cathy Canavan, Sue Candelaria.

Eastwood-in-Elegance representatives Denise Bennett, Stephanie Feind, Diane Limmer, Denise Allen, Barbara Dahl, Georga Fonner, Claudia Rivas, and Linda Pagel reflect their beauty into the water at the new Civic Center.

Representatives surrounding the box office are; KNEELING: Linda Hosey, Damie Nelson, Audrey Henderson, and Carol McManus. STANDING: Gloria Hijar, Nancy Dela Rosa, Kathy Kistenmacher, and Sherry McDonald.

Rose-covered arches, red carpet, full honor guard greet queen Mary Bombard at Sabres 'n Satin ball

Mary Bombard receives a bouquet of flowers from members of her court while John Tiffany, Chad Weber, Patsy Hooper, and Debbie Manning look on.

Upon the presentation of her crown, military queen Mary Bombard reigned over the ninth annual Sabres 'n Satin festivities. Both the ROTC Cadets and Sponsors participated in the night's events.

Being named the 1973 military queen, Mary Bombard, escorted by Cadet Colonel John Tiffany, entered fully into the spirit of formal. Lady-in-waiting for the activities was Kathy Kistenmacher, escorted by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Greg Smyth. This year's Drill Team sweetheart Josephine Alvarado, escorted by Cadet Captain Steve Hrdlicka, was presented at the ball along with Rifle Team sweetheart Gidget Niglio, escorted by Cadet First Lieutenant John Bohanon.

Princesses for the Military Ball include Debbie Manning, escorted by Cadet Captain James Agee; Leslie Mowad, escorted by Cadet Major James Hass; Linda Fleischman, escorted by Cadet Captain Henry Ho; Patsy Hooper, escorted by Cadet Captain Chad Weber; and Carol Hill, escorted by Cadet Major Larry Reed. Carol was selected as the outstanding Sponsor for the 1972-1973 marching season.

Decorations for the Sabres 'n Satin Military Ball were done by the ROTC Cadets and Sponsors. Liberation provided the entertainment for the dance after the coronation. Performing the honors of master of ceremonies, Cadet Major Chris Pittard helped make the ninth annual Military Ball a complete success once again. Sponsors also provided food for the clean-up crew.

With artistic ability, seniors Cindy Morales and Chet Grisham decorate arches for the Military Ball.

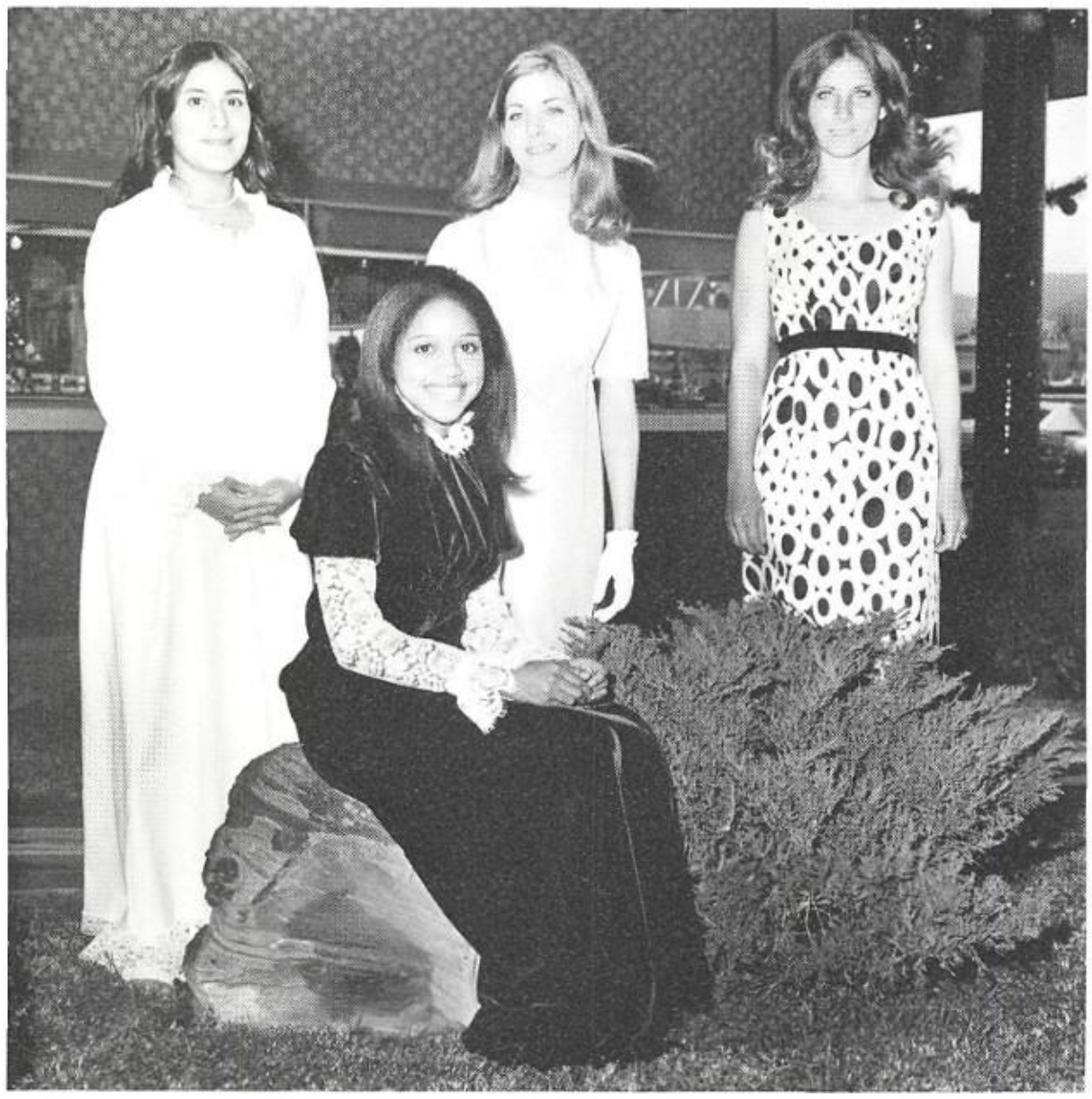
Most outstanding Sponsor, Carol Hill, escorted by senior James Hass awaits presentation.

Queen Mary Bombard and Mark Gilger enjoy the first dance of the evening during the Sabres 'n Satin festivities.

In splendor and brilliance queen Mary Bombard, escorted by John Tiffany, presides over the ninth annual Sabres 'n Satin Military Ball.

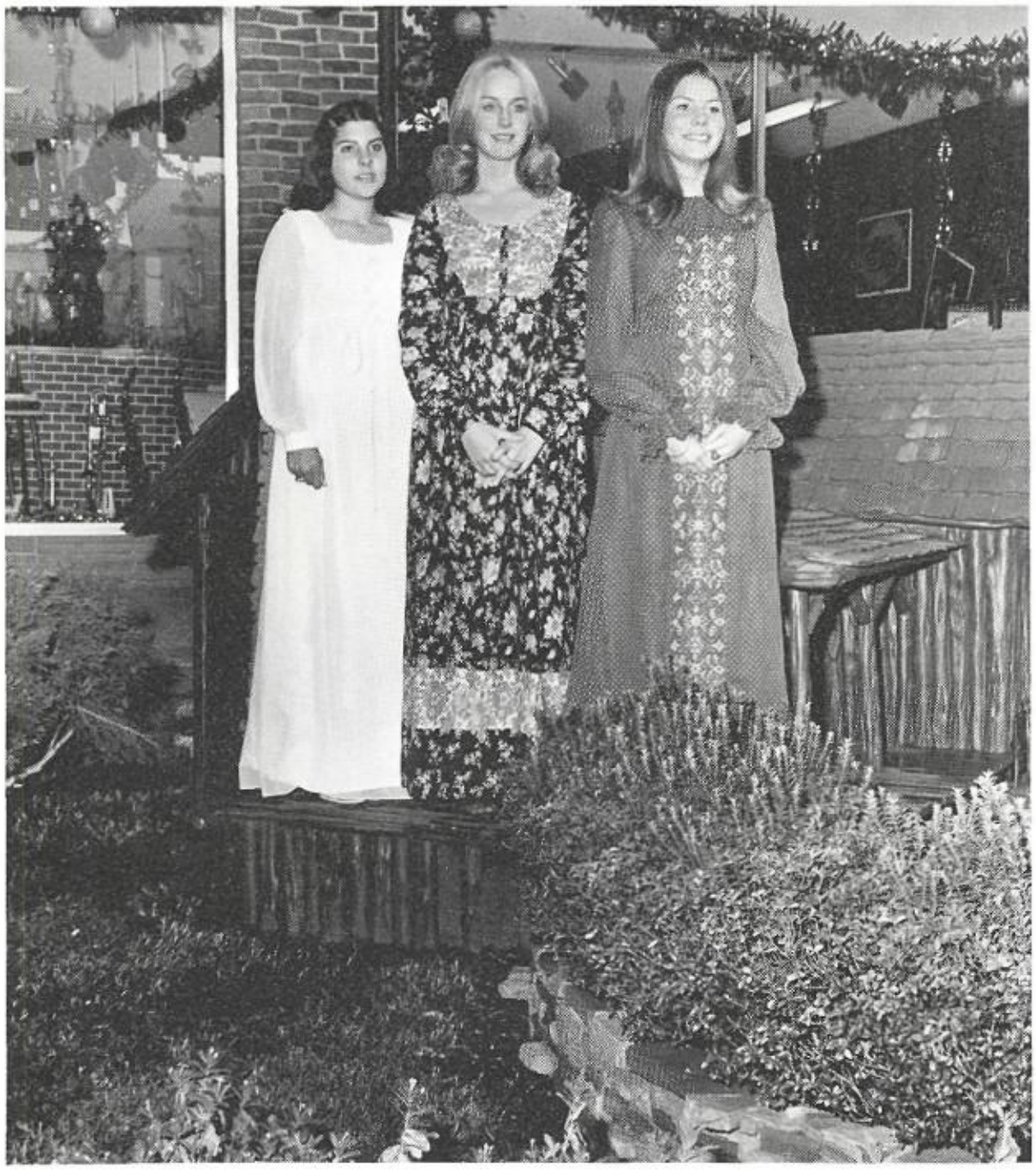
Royal visitors volunteer as goodwill ambassadors

Donna Phillips, Bonnie Cram, and Christine Rivera were chosen as representatives to spring festivals.



Others visiting formals are: Cynthia Stemsley, seated; Nancy Dela Rosa, Linda Price, and Rhonda Simmons.

Salute co-editor, Debbie Bowden, and staffer, Benell Canavan, inspect facilities for the royal representatives' pictures to ba taken at the Chelmont pond attraction.



Leslie Mowad, Jonna Cozby, and Denise Steele represent Eastwood as they travel to schools' festivals.

Attending various Ysleta and El Paso Schools' spring festivals will be fourteen Eastwood girls. Royal representatives for 1972-73 were selected in November. The girls participate as visiting royalty at the formal occasions.

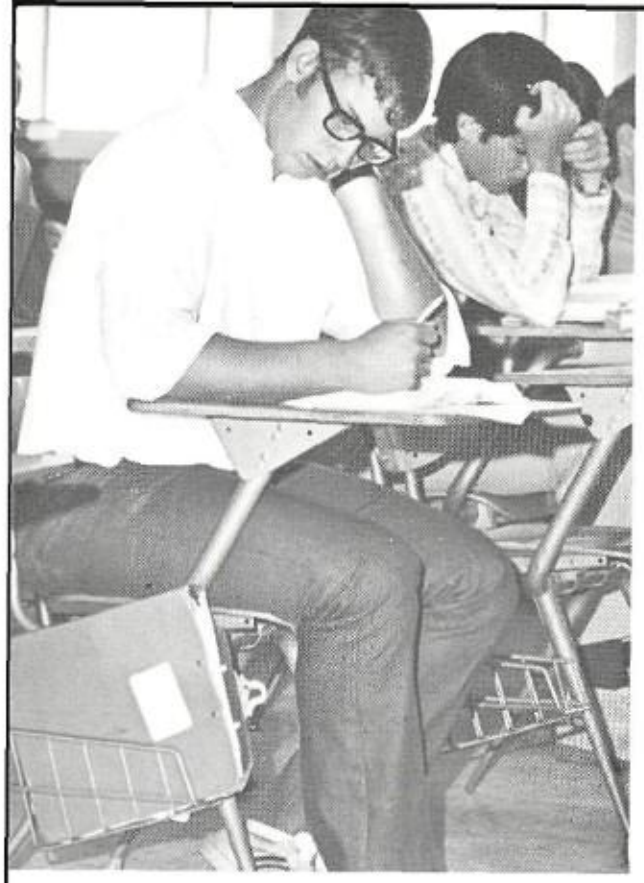
Joining in Coronado-in-Conquest will be Jonna Cozby. Donna Phillips will represent Eastwood at Cathedral's affair. Attending Bel Air's spring festival will be Cynthia Stemsley. Jo Lynn Duscha will represent Eastwood at Austin-in-Action.

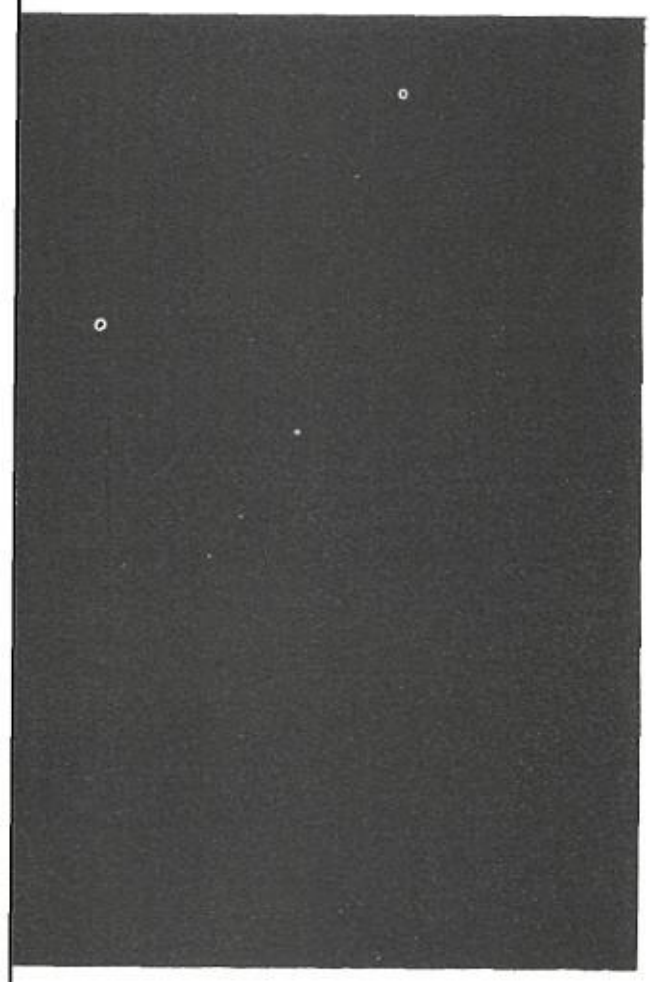
Valerie Green will be attending Bowie High School's twenty-third annual spring festival. Traveling to El Paso High to represent Eastwood will be Leslie Mowad. Rhonda Simmons is attending Irvin-in-Orbit. Parkland's spring festival will be visited by Denise Steele. Riverside's formal occasion will be attended by Bonnie Cram, while Nancy Dela Rosa will visit Burges.

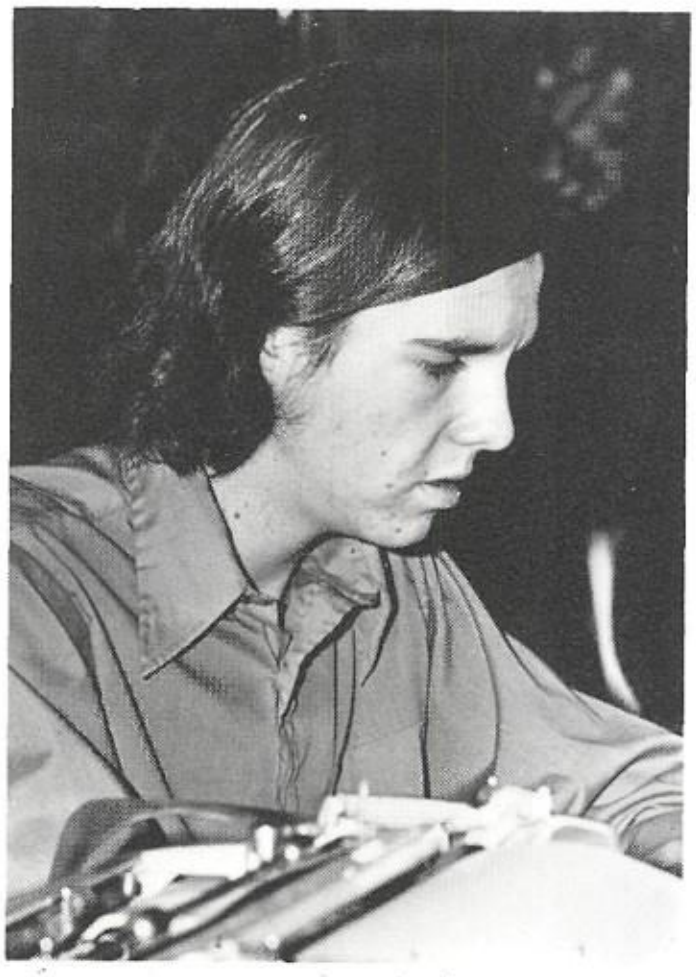
Andress' annual formal affair will be visited by Linda Price, and Loretto Academy's festival will be attended by Chirley Stephens. Christine Rivera will travel to Radford School for Girls.

Girls are selected on a volunteer basis, with a certain grade point average being the only qualification. Only senior girls may sign up to visit the other schools in a representative form. Student Council approves the selections, and the girls are on their way as goodwill ambassadors in behalf of Eastwood High School.

Acting as visiting royalty will be Jo Lynn Duscha, Barbara Creecy, Chirley Stephens, and Valerie Green.







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Now, in this class we call a spade a spade . . . She wants perfection in a one page paper . . . What do you think she'd want in a twenty page report? . . .

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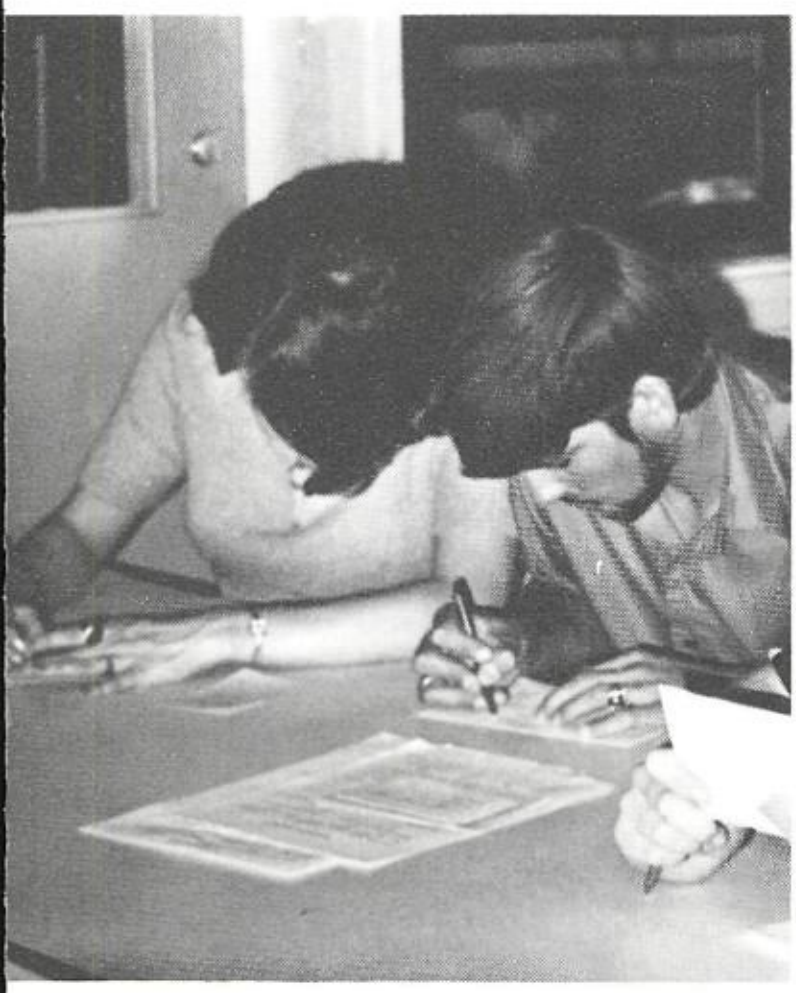


If she would have assigned a twenty page report she could have gone to hell . . . I don't like him but I am learning a lot . . . Nothing but busy work . . . He sure thinks he's cool . . . Too bad he can't teach anything . . . Anyway, what we're getting in there is relevant . . . I haven't learned much about English but I sure have learned a lot about life . . . Wish he wouldn't try so hard to impress us . . . We don't do anything in there anyway . . . She always grades your paper like it was the first one you had ever written . . . The poll showed that students find the elective courses the most valuable . . . She inspires me . . I'm discouraged . . He's open-minded because he listens . . . I got a C . . . Maybe you earned it

Mr. Ron Alldredge contemplates the vast differences between being an English teacher-coach and an administrator. He joined the Troop as assistant principal.

Hectic daily routine keeps staff, administration alert

Mrs. Mona Gaither tries to come up with a final count of the number of students attending school.

Mr. Jay Martin directs the happenings at a pep rally.

Mrs. Marilyn Steele asks Mr. John Lynch about giving advice to her students in filling out pre-enrollment cards.

Throughout the school year the office staff works diligently to keep the school running smoothly. Registering students, checking passes to class, selling assembly tickets, and keeping track of absences are only a few of the special duties performed by the staff day after day all year long.

Mrs. Elaine White keeps track of all the attendance records. This job is rather hectic, but it is conquered daily with the help of Mrs. Mona Gaither. Lightening the load of the staff are the student courtesies. These courtesies are in charge of collecting absence slips and running various errands for members of the office staff.

In addition to handling the registration of students, Mrs. Mary Dennis is secretary to both assistant principals. Helping in ticket sales and bookkeeping is a new addition to the staff, Mrs. Eva Villarreal.

Solving any problems that might arise in the counseling of students are Mrs. Paula Turner, Mrs. Nancy Morris, Mr. Robert Duzan, and Mr. John Lynch. Scheduling classes and giving achievement tests keep the counselors busy throughout the school year and the summertime.

Accountant for the school and secretary to the principal, Mr. Bob Bradley, is Mrs. Sammie Fourmy. Serving as assistant principals for the year are Mr. Jay Martin and Mr. Ron Alldredge. Taking over the vacated job of director of student activities as a result of Mr. Martin's moving up to the assistant principal post is former government teacher, Mr. Mark Hutman.

Mrs. Mary Dennis works at selling football tickets during the season, which is one of the many tasks she performs.

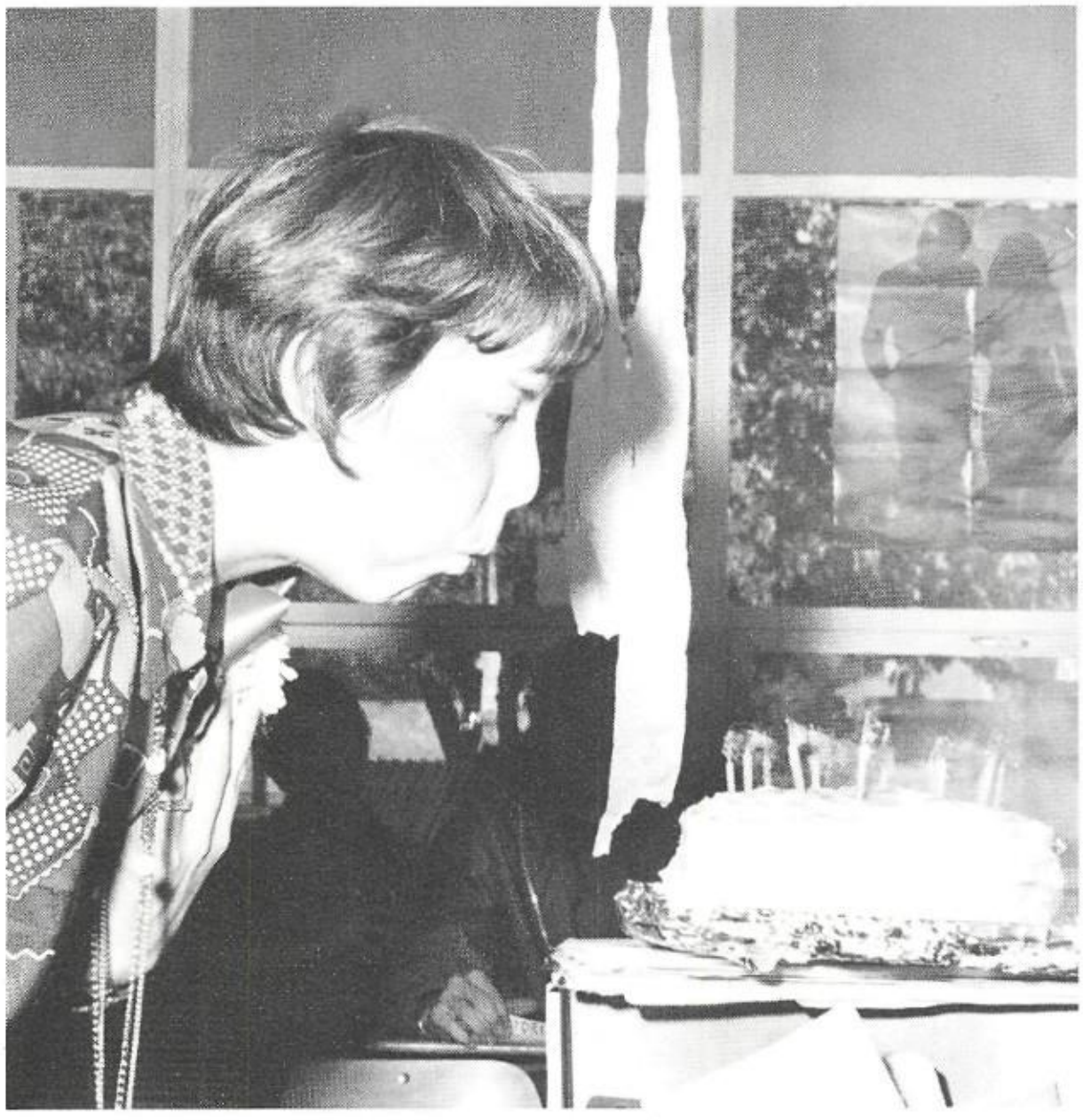
Mr. Bob Bradley instructs parents during open house.

Mrs. Rita Hughes grades papers, a teacher's usual task and evening entertainment.

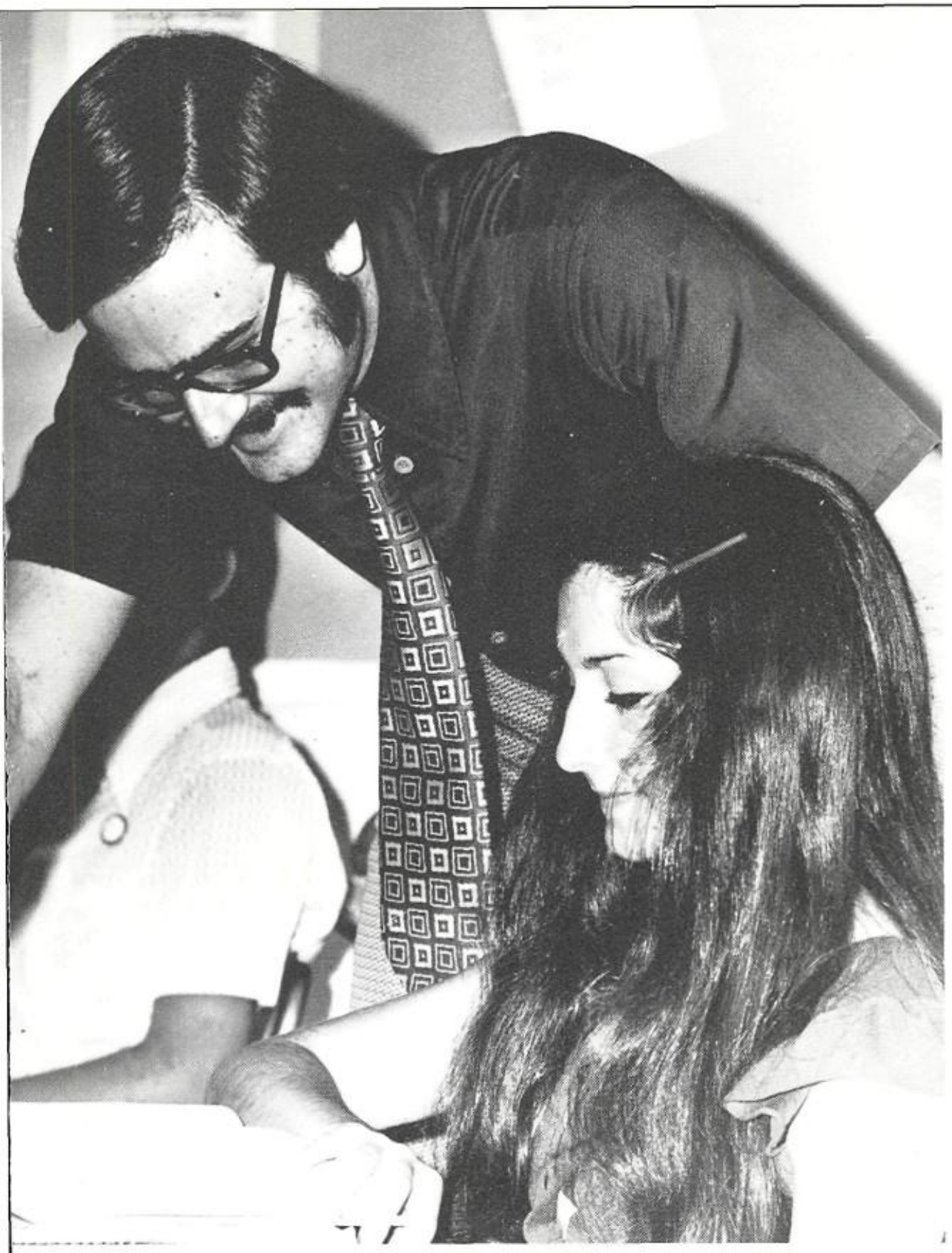
Sabre sponsor Mrs. Daisy Meacham and Shawn Cannon share fresh thoughts for the following week's cartoon.

English teachers reach for student communication

Mrs. Dee White, who teaches advanced placement English and senior English, reads Henry Lide's theme.



Blowing out the candles on her birthday cake presented by her creative writers is Mrs. Carolyn Wolterstorff.



Mr. Dan Smith, a sophomore English teacher, smiles at the humorous statement in Debbie Seagapell's literature.

Creative writing teacher Mrs. Bonnie Lesley assists Donna Phillips and Christian Engelhardt.

"Write! Write it again! You must learn to communicate—not only by talking, but by writing!" Key words, key instructions, the key formula for communication through the written word in English and journalism classrooms, workshops, and publication staff meetings and discussions.

Innovation in methods of learning is the theme of the new program for the junior English classes. The year began with the study of the communicative arts wherein the student could develop his own art form for communication with others.

Some of the juniors produced their own movie, entitled "The Great Bank Robbery," filmed on location at a local savings and loan company. Others chose to make collages stressing the need for relevance in participation through different art forms.

Witchcraft during the Puritan era was a popular study this year as the students made poppets (with pins stuck in them) and models of Puritan villages complete with stockades and the whipping post.

Seniors have a variety of courses offered to encourage the development of their communicative abilities. Prospective poets, playwrights, or fiction writers find their home in the creative writing classes of Mrs. Bonnie Lesley and Mrs. Carolyn Wolterstorff. These "creators" also edit and publish the literary magazine, *Reveille*.

Students interested in getting a head start on college English are encouraged to enroll in advanced placement English, an indepth study of English literature. Mrs. Dee Moody gives these students special instructions for study in order to pass a college test giving them three hours credit of English toward their degree.

Sophomores find themselves particularly involved with the life and times of *Julius Caesar* as they act out Shakespeare. They are also encouraged to develop their reading techniques and habits.

Grammar, that old hassle, is drilled into the freshmen—as well as instructions as to what exactly forms a complete sentence. Future editors and Pulitzer Prize winners find themselves enrolled in Journalism I. And then the struggle begins as they fight headlines, are forced to become opinionated, try to remember copy-reading symbols, and train to become staff members of *Sabre*, the newspaper, or *Salute* the yearbook. Then the task of communicating via the written word becomes a reality as the staffs frantically write, rewrite, and write again, with deadlines fast approaching. Yes—it's all called the art of communicating.

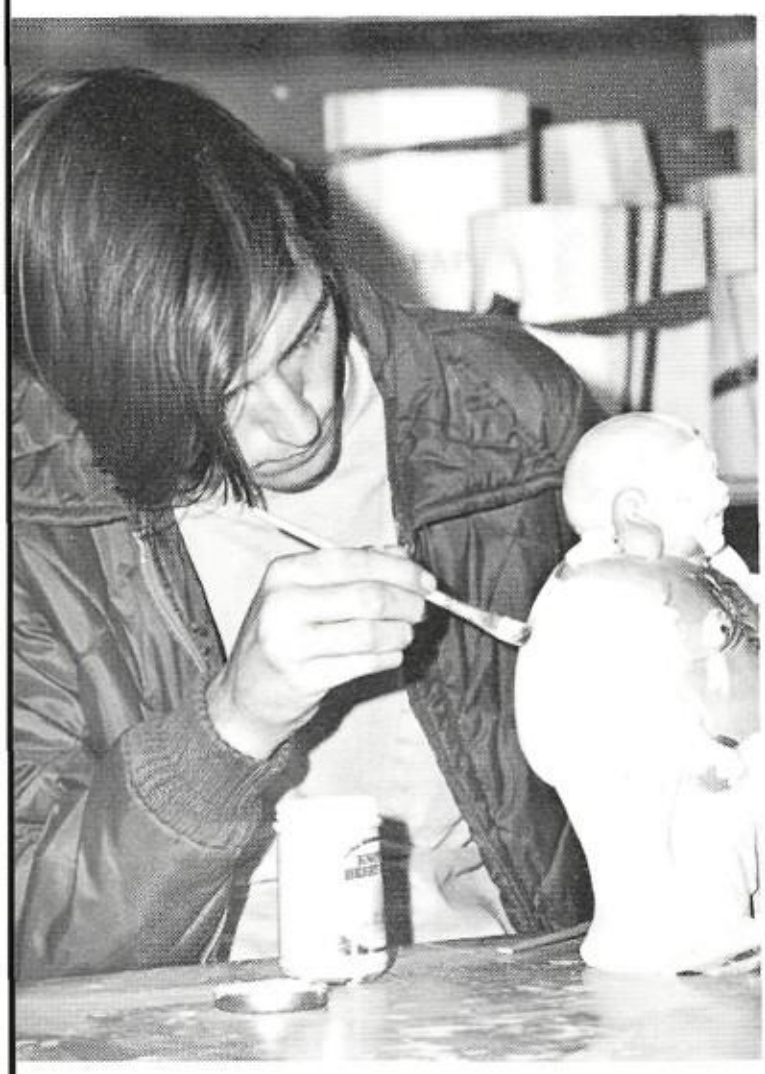
Artists, craftsmen adorn halls with creative designs

Bringing to pass new ideas and concepts in the form of art is the function of the art department. Tucked away inside one of us is artistic ability waiting to become creative forms of modern art.

Emotion, imagination, and determination play an important role in the making of true art. An example of this is shown by the tremendous effort put forth by arts and crafts students at Christmas time. The students decorate the halls with creative designs adding to the season's cheer. The art department also added to school spirit during Homecoming by helping with floats, car decoration, and the Trooper hoops for the football games.

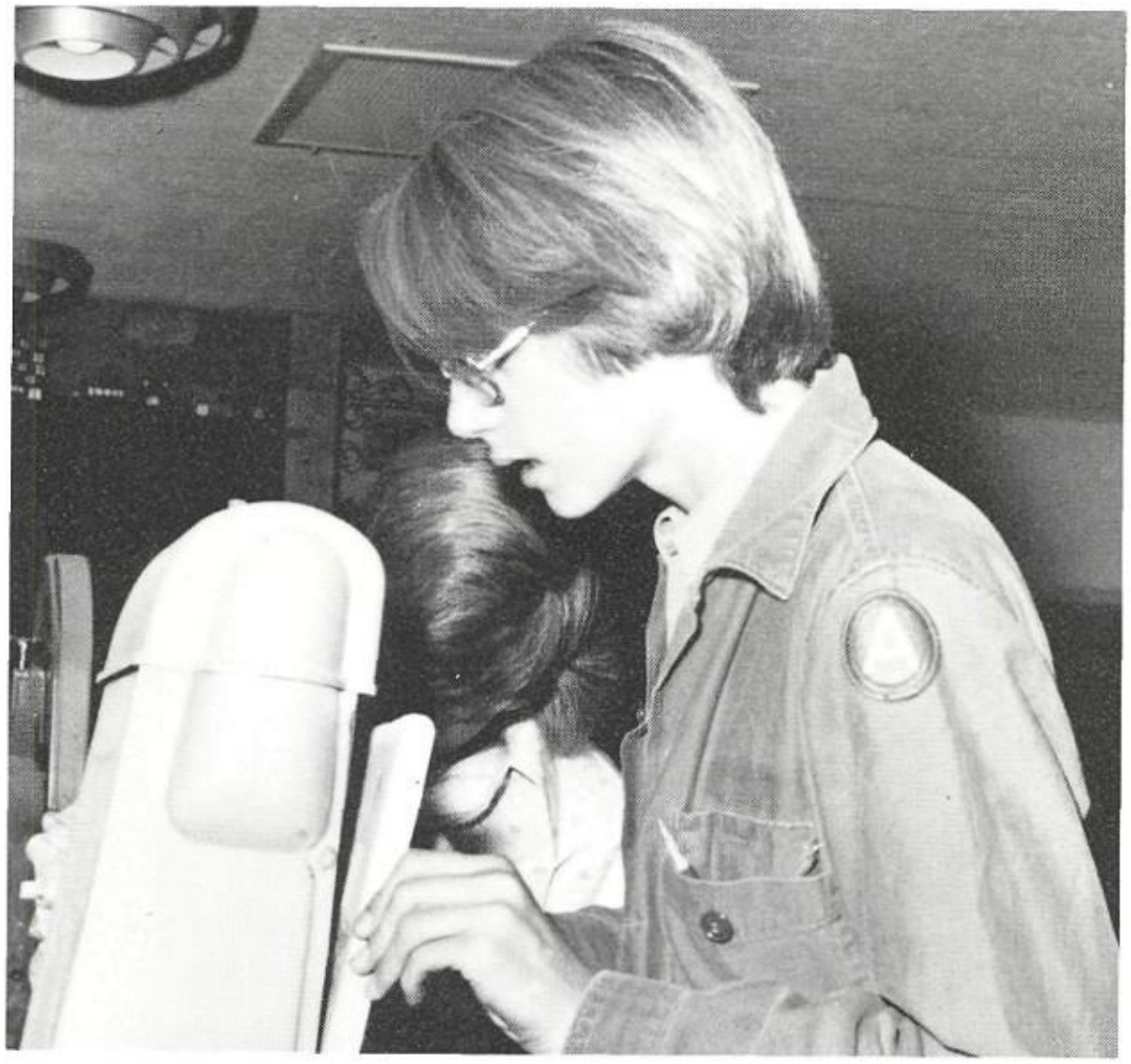
Shop classes develop a student's knowledge in the field of architecture and construction of household articles. Crafts classes discover the molding and casting art of ceramics. They also make splendid leather articles. Art classes perfect their painting and drawing techniques.

Art is one of the popular ways of expressing feelings and emotions through creative design and imagination.



Kenneth O'Neal discovers the art of molding and casting called ceramics by painting a casting of a Buddha. Projects are exhibited in the front hall.

Junior Jo Ann Hensley carefully stirs a bottle of paint while metal-enameling jewelry during arts and crafts.



Junior David Johnson finishes his project of making a sign by smoothing down the rough edges on the belt sander.

While applying a final coat of glaze to a ceramic bulldog, junior Linda Fields carefully develops her ceramic skills learned in the early part of the year.

Tim West shows Mrs. Maurine Webb his handicrafts, allowing her to inspect the quality and creativity of his works.

Becky Chavira, a freshman student in Mrs. Elaine Hupfer's world geography class, takes part in a talk concerning the customs and culture of Spain.

Myrth Lotspeich explains the correct ruling of a political game called "Hat in the Ring" to her government class.

Mr. Spencer Elliot entertains his world history class with a sample of music played during medieval times. The music was added to make studies more interesting.

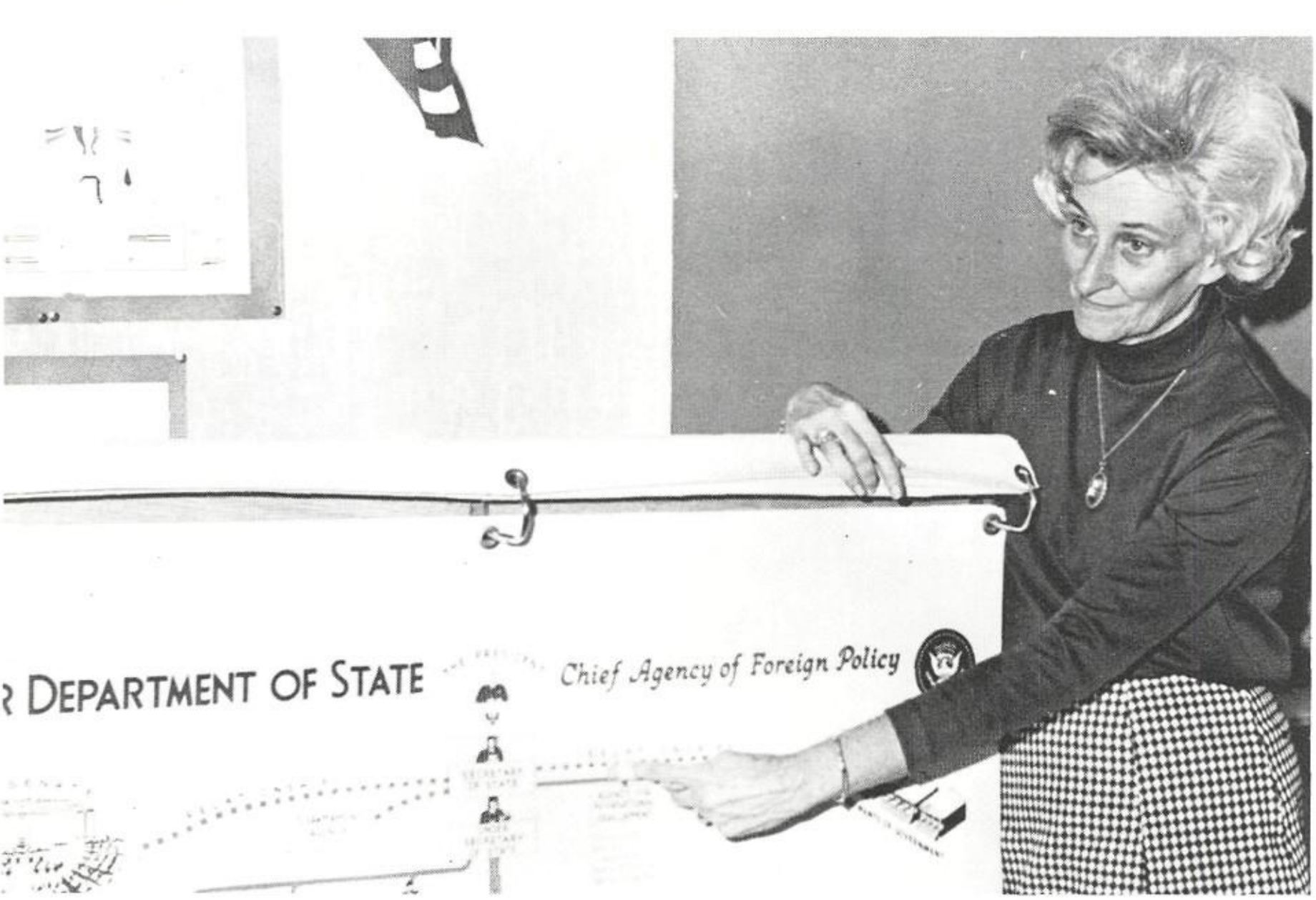
World geography teacher Mrs. Elaine Hupfer gets help from Andy Bland in arranging the bulletin board.

One of the most important contributions to our everyday lives is history. We see it in modern day architecture and the Greecian influence is shown in our educational system. Today's technology originates from the discoveries of Newton and Einstein. History is definitely a major concern within the society in which we live.

Heading the history department again this year is Mrs. Nelda McKinney. Many problems arise in the modern problems and sociology classes. The economic classes search for solutions to the county's environmental issues that are steadily growing.

American government, which is required for graduation, offers an indepth study into our political system. Also a thorough study of the Texas constitution is covered in all government classes. Juniors are required to take one year of American history while world history and world geography are offered to sophomores as well as freshmen students.

Sociology, economics classes solve modern issues



Government and world history teacher Mrs. Jean Payne uses the advantage of visual aids to further the class' understanding of the department of state.

Enthusiastic participants stimulate top performances that bring forth tremendous response from audiences

Hard work and long hours produced a successful year for the choir, band, orchestra, and the ROTC departments. Extra practices were greeted with enthusiasm as each department strove for perfection.

Under the direction of Mr. John Prestwood, the Cavaliers completed another successful year. Twelve members were chosen for all-city choir and six were chosen for all-region. Mr. Prestwood also teaches and conducts the girls and the boys choirs.

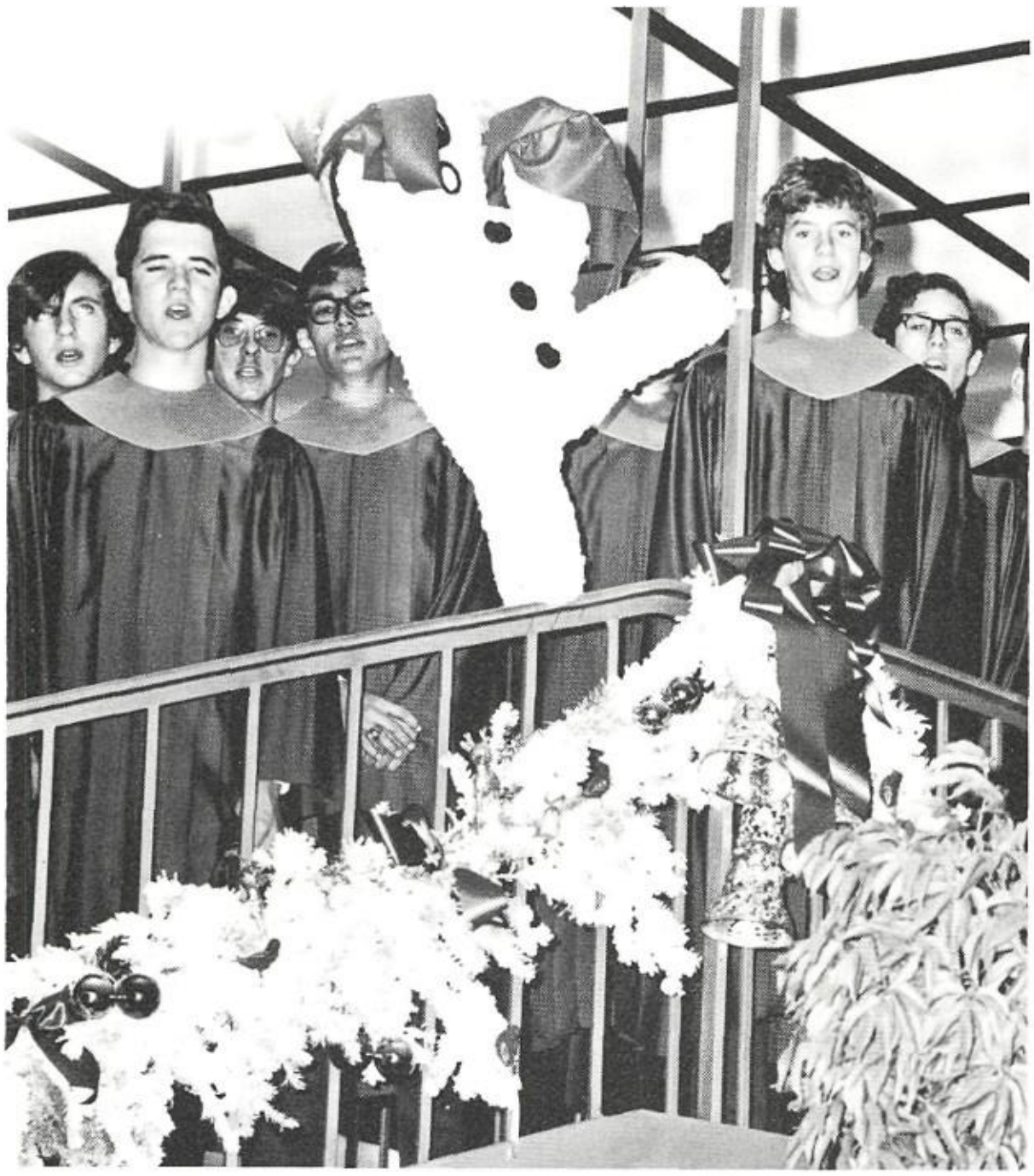
Traveling to San Diego over the Thanksgiving holidays to perform in the halftime show and placing first in the band contest were the highlights in the band department this year. Under the direction of Mr. John Faraone, the band was composed of 162 members making it the largest in the city. Serving as drum major this year was Steve Hurd with assistant drum major Debbie Gallegos.

With perfection as their goal, the ROTC cadets and Rifle Team put forth many hours of practice in order to prepare for invitational drill meets and inspections. Also included in the ROTC curriculum are the ROTC Sponsors. All groups are led by Sergeant Robert Patino.

Meeting second period of the day, the orchestra is under the direction of Mr. H.A. Lotspeich. They performed at a school assembly preceeding the Christmas holidays. Selections of Chicago, "Color My World" and "Make Me Smile," and also "Spinning Wheel" by Blood, Sweat, and Tears were greeted with a warm reception by the enthusiastic crowd of Eastwood students. Not only students but parents as well were entertained.

Scott Sampsell, a drummer in the Trooper band, awaits the downbeat of drum major Steve Hurd and assistant drum major Debbie Gallegos.

Butch Brown exhibits concentration playing under the direction of Mr. H.A. Lotspeich at the Christmas program.



Singing joyously to celebrate the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the Cavaliers perform carols downtown.

Saturday afternoon practices, although long and strenuous, proved to be worthwhile when band members participated in the San Diego Chargers versus the Houston Oilers game over Thanksgiving holidays.

To a sweet rose
Debbie
Butler

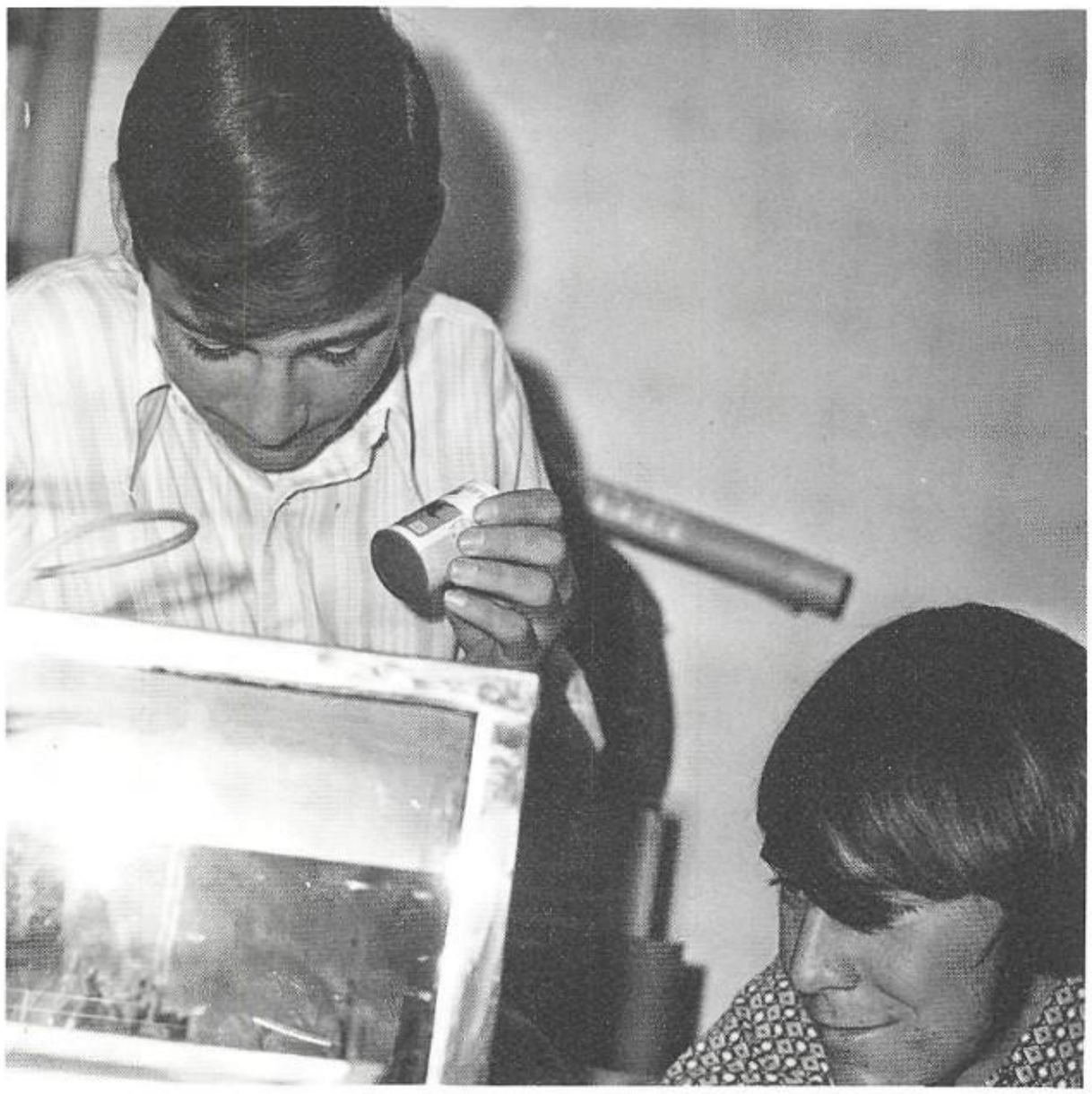
Displaying the diligent practice required in the ROTC department, Moises Segura skillfully twirls his rifle while performing during one of the pep assemblies.

Science tests student ability to relate to life

Beginning with physical science, the science department offers courses ranging from biology to aerospace dynamics. In physical science the students learn the fundamentals of living and non-living matter, as well as the charges of dry cell batteries. Disecting animals varying from grasshoppers to cats, biology and advanced biology further the students' study of the relationship of life. Environment is also a study known to be of importance in this course.

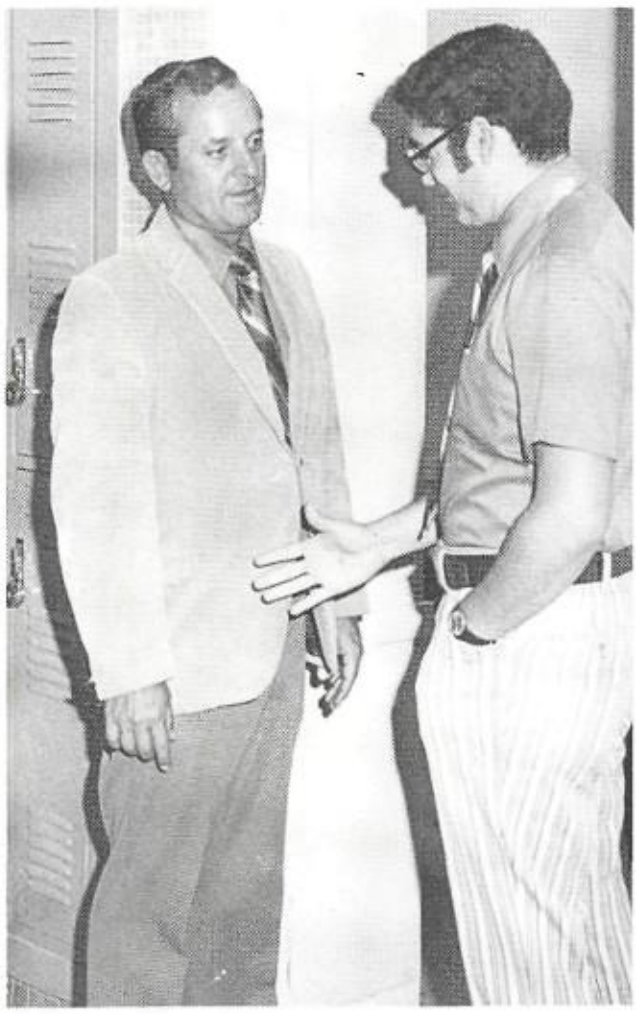
Chemistry and advanced chemistry involve the composition of different elements, along with the memorization of certain formulas and symbols. Physics is also a course offered by the department. Physics is taught by Mr. William Anderson. Math is the main theme in this field. Aerospace is designed to teach students the fundamentals of airplanes, taught exclusively by Mr. Marshall Nelson.

Mrs. Julia Daseler heads the science department and teaches Chemistry I.

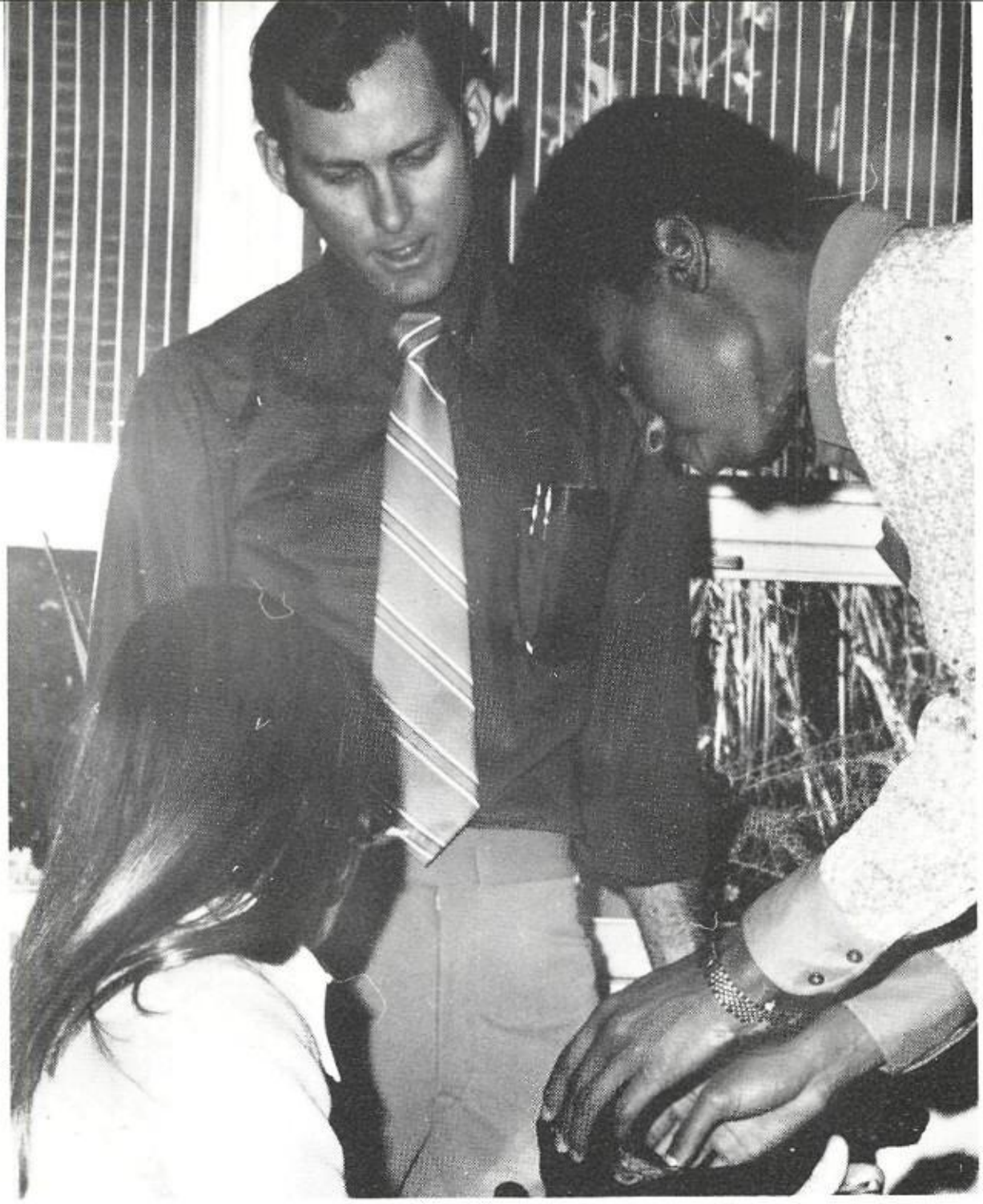


Bob Nafey and Jerry Oxner learn feeding techniques for an aquarium which serves as part of biology.

Mrs. Susan Funk lends a hand to Paul Brochu, Henry Lide, and Edward Patterson during lab in Chemistry II.



Discussing further projects for first year biology students are coach Jim Pufal and Mr. Salvador Chavez.



Janet Wolf watches Bruce Crawford and Mr. Fulton Robinson perform a cat disection during physiology.

Sophomores Marla Allen and Jack Beeson enthusiastically examine the parts of a human body.

After completing an experiment, Karen Diangelo assists Mrs. Helen Jones wash test tubes and beakers.

Foreign language broadens scope into other lands

Discovering the different cultures and customs of foreign lands is one of the many interesting concepts covered in foreign language. Learning a foreign language can be very useful in any career.

There are four different languages taught: French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Each language is taught over a period of two years and if a student wishes to extend his study of the language he has chosen, he may take two more years.

Each year the Spanish III and IV classes go on a field trip to Mexico. The Juarez Museum of Spanish Art and the local Flea Market are only a few of the highlights of the trip. The Latin and German classes also have annual projects. The German classes stage puppet shows totally in German. These classes make intricately designed handmade decorations for Mr. Colin Flannigan to hang on his door. Latin classes construct replicas of buildings depicting ancient Greece and Rome.

Heading the foreign language department once again this year is Mrs. Elizabeth Dow, who teaches Latin and Spanish.

Mrs. Linda Davenport, Spanish teacher, tests her students on pronunciation of the Spanish vocabulary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dow shows the basic structure of Roman and Grecian architecture to Latin II students, Mike Orzulak, Walter Lazdowski, Elizabeth Keim, and Rob Lee.

Mike Culp, Charles Hall, Catherine O'Neil, Joe Villarreal, George Morales, Chuck Singleton, and Bea Diaz are taught the translation of Spanish sentences and to conjugate verbs by Spanish teacher Mrs. Cheryl Cothroll.

Michele Mulheran, and Pat Williams, students of French I, listen intently and respond to a recording in the language lab. The lab is used for all foreign language classes and students.

German teacher Mr. Colin Flannigan shows first year student Tim White that some discipline here and there helps.

In the employ of Cox Bakery at Bassett Center as cashier and clerk is Vicki Bracher. She obtained this job by the sponsor of the DE program, Mr. Maurice Bartram.

Checking over a list of numbers to be added on the new adding machine is VOE student Colleen Nichols.

Karrol Harris, who works at nearby K-mart, gives worthy advice to Debbie Segapeli on the latest fashion clothes.

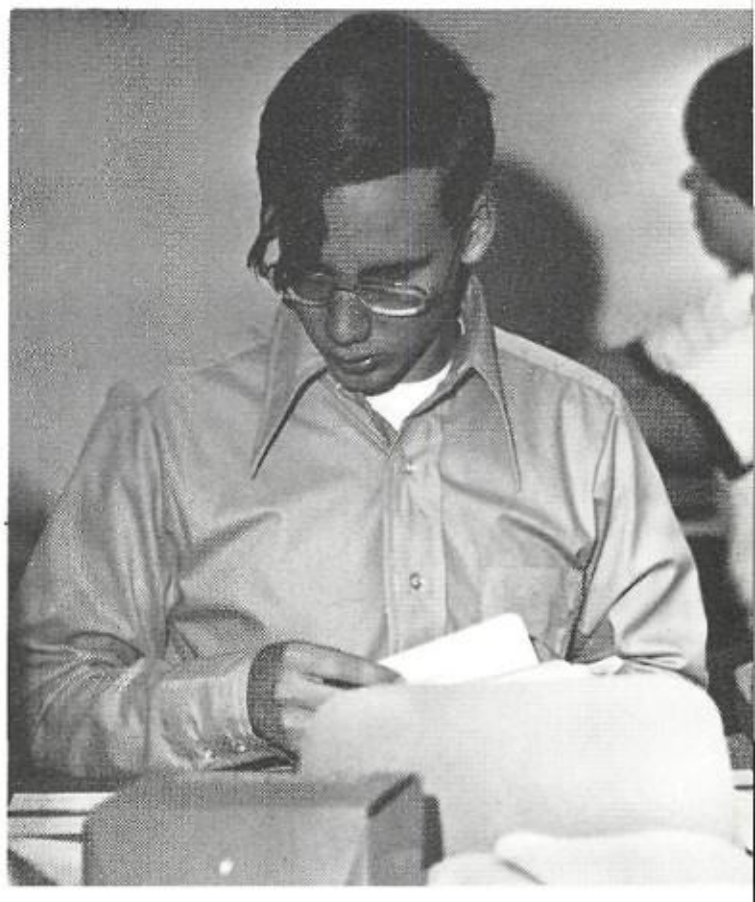
Mrs. Jean Hawkins, sponsor of VOE, supports Sigma Chi during the Halloween Carnival by buying a dill pickle.

Two important courses offered as electives are vocational office education, VOE, and distributive education, DE. The distributive education course is designed to give students on-the-job training, while the vocational office education course is set up to give interested students office training at the school. Students taking VOE are automatically members of the club OEA, Office Education Association.

Mr. Maurice Bartram is the sponsor of the distributive education course, while Mrs. Jean Hawkins is the sponsor of vocational office education. The VOE course is offered to any junior or senior. The DE program allows the students to attend school only half a day and go to work the other half, extending business knowledge.

Students learn to master skills during work hours

After taking the required course for VOE, which is typing I, Diana Mendez uses her skills for this course.



William Kittenring alphabetizes cards before filing.

Slide rule calculators, economists establish interest

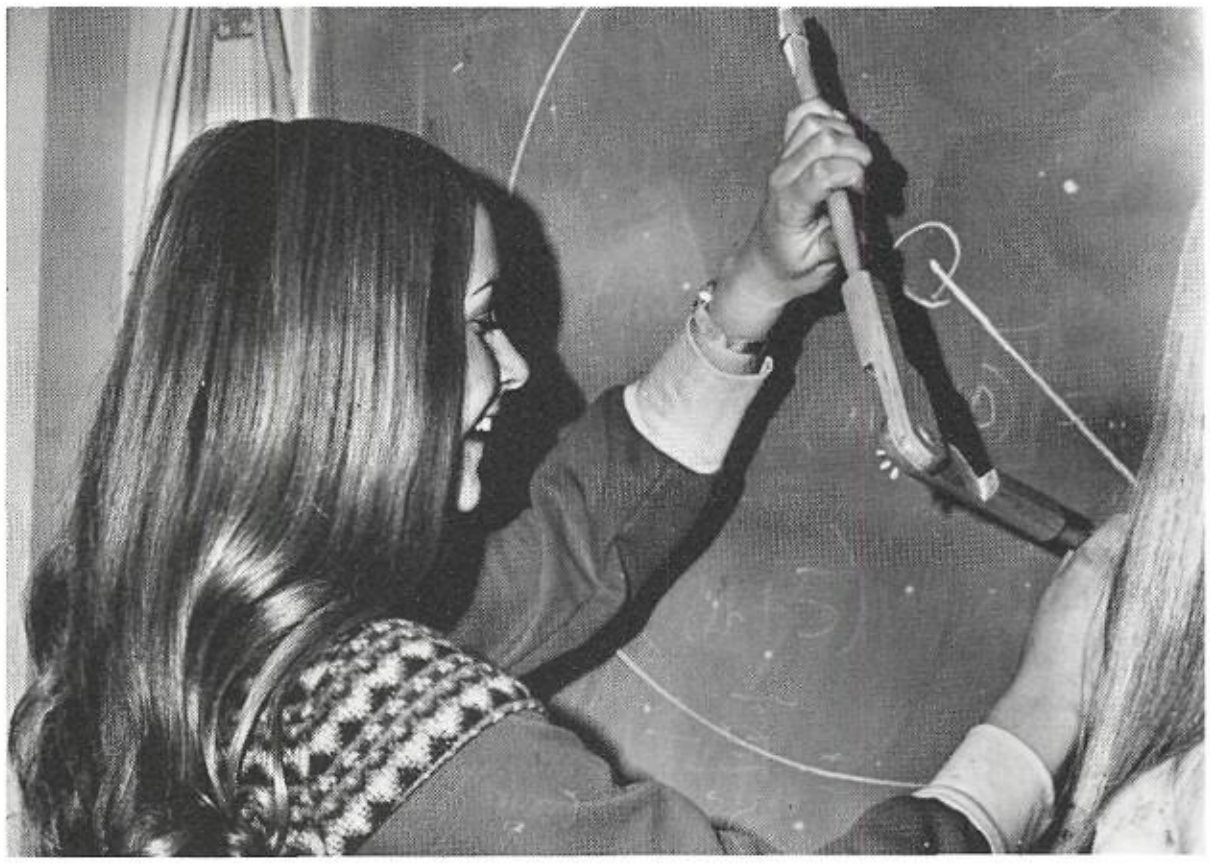
Whether one's interests lie in the home or being a calculation and slide rule expert, math is of importance to all. The type of career one has is equalized with the amount of math needed for a lasting job.

Consumer economics is the most widely recommended course, as it teaches the students the "how to's" of buying or selling. What kind and how much insurance to buy, how to buy food, cars, and homes economically are all parts of the economics course.

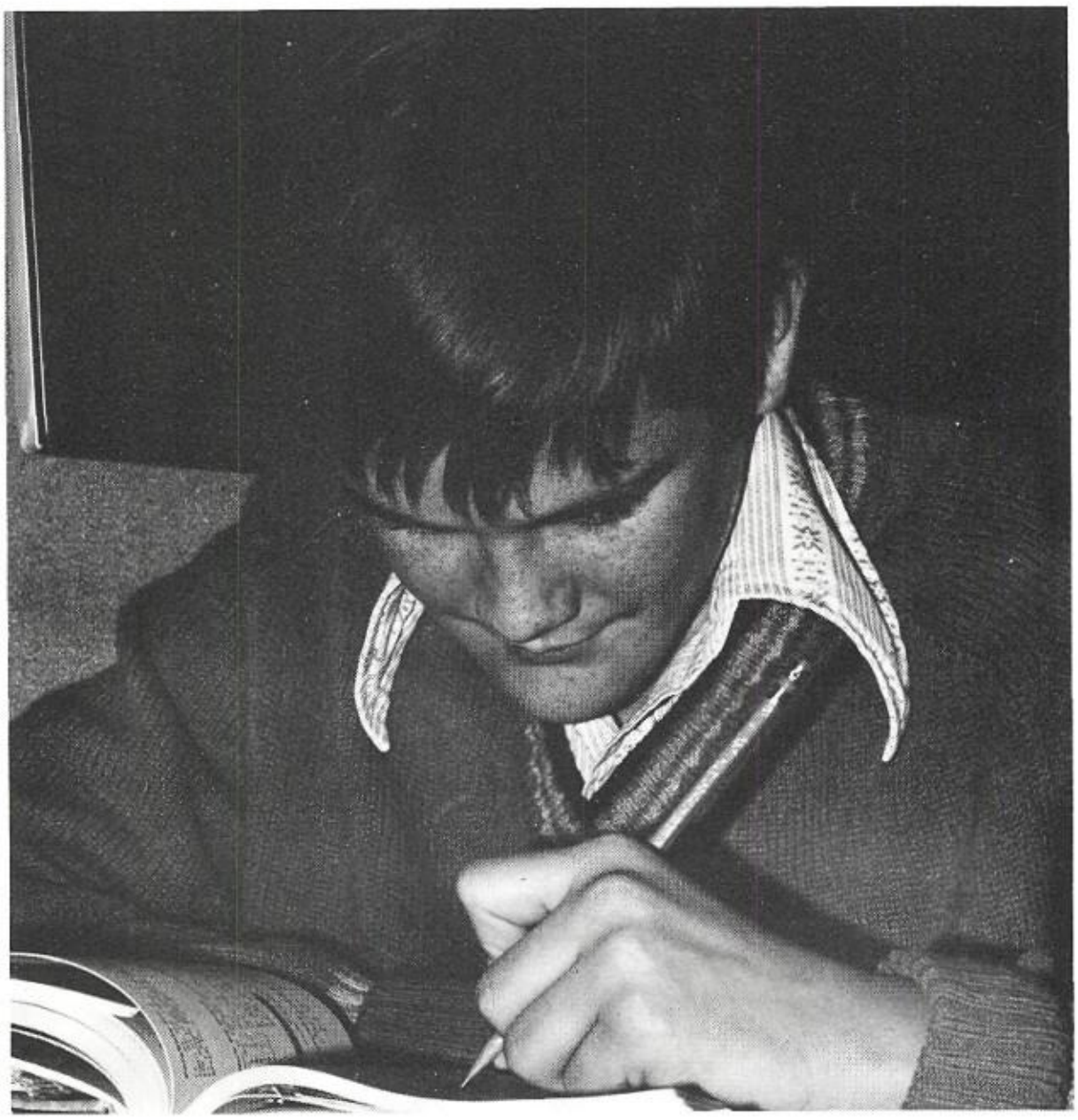
Although only two years of math are required to graduate, there are eleven different math and mathematically oriented courses offered. Students wishing to major in math find their knowledge of math broadened with some of these courses.

Students accelerating in math or science may become members of the math and science club. It is an honor club whose purpose is to broaden the interest and appreciation in math and science.

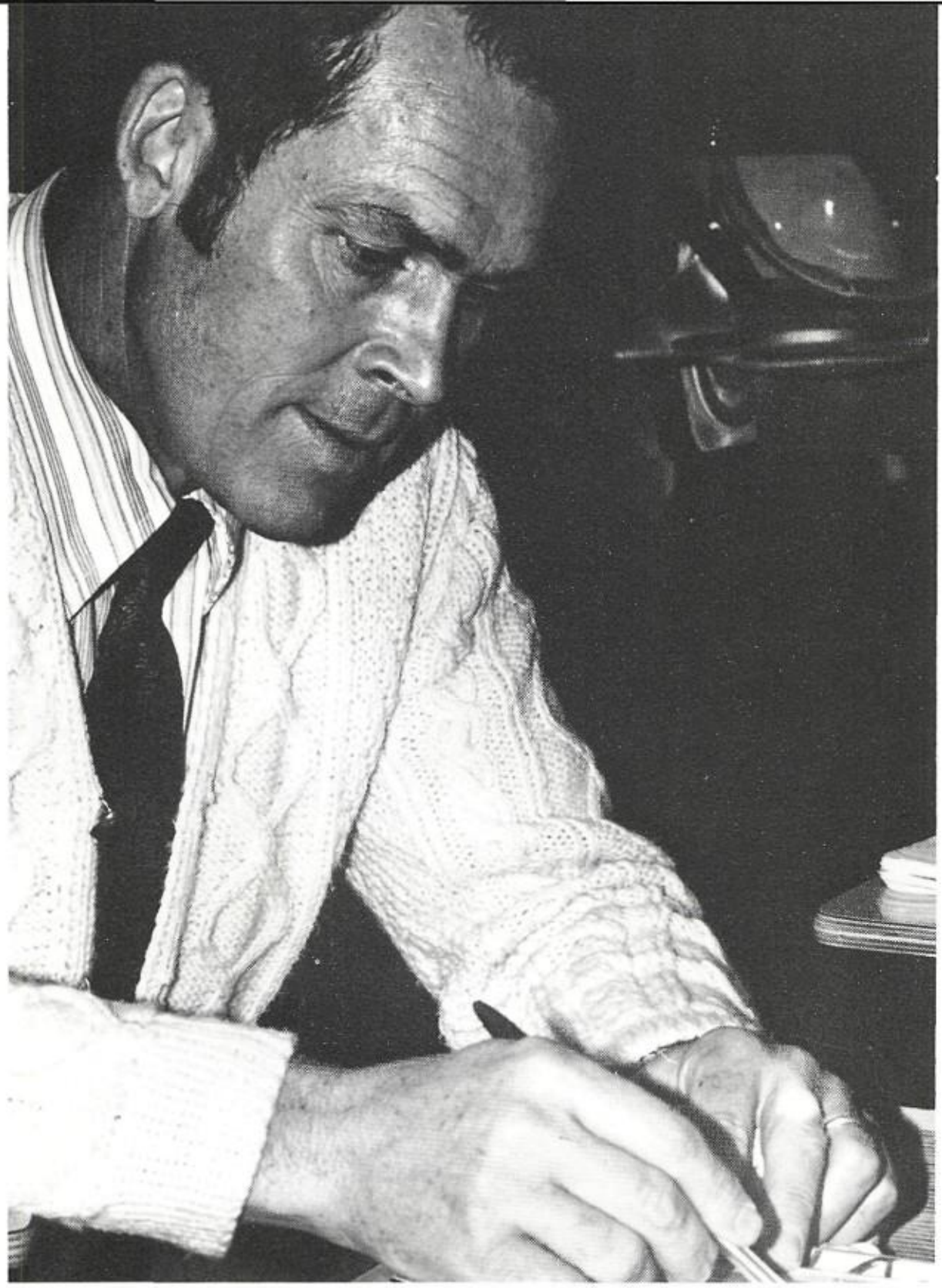
Sponsoring the club and heading the math department is Mr. Marshall Nelson.



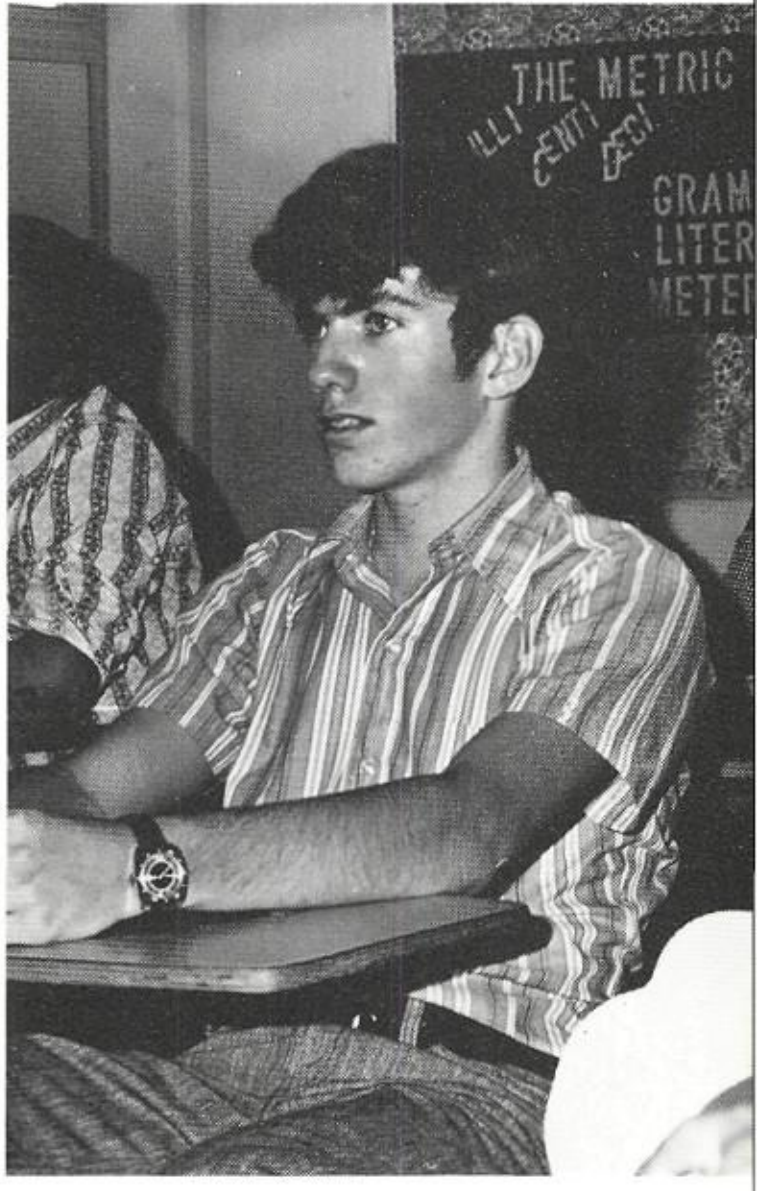
Cindee Travis finds humor and trouble in operating the gigantic compass, a helpful instrument in geometric study.



Jimmy Bowden, when questioned by his algebra teacher, successfully tries to plot out the isosceles right triangle.



Mr. Rogers Arnold, Algebra I and geometry teacher, uses the overhead projector in teaching his classes.



Listening to his teacher's lecture, John Smith learns the fundamentals of working with the metric system.

Leighton Bohannon and Danette Rollins watch as Mrs. Winifred Brooks explains the techniques of geometry.

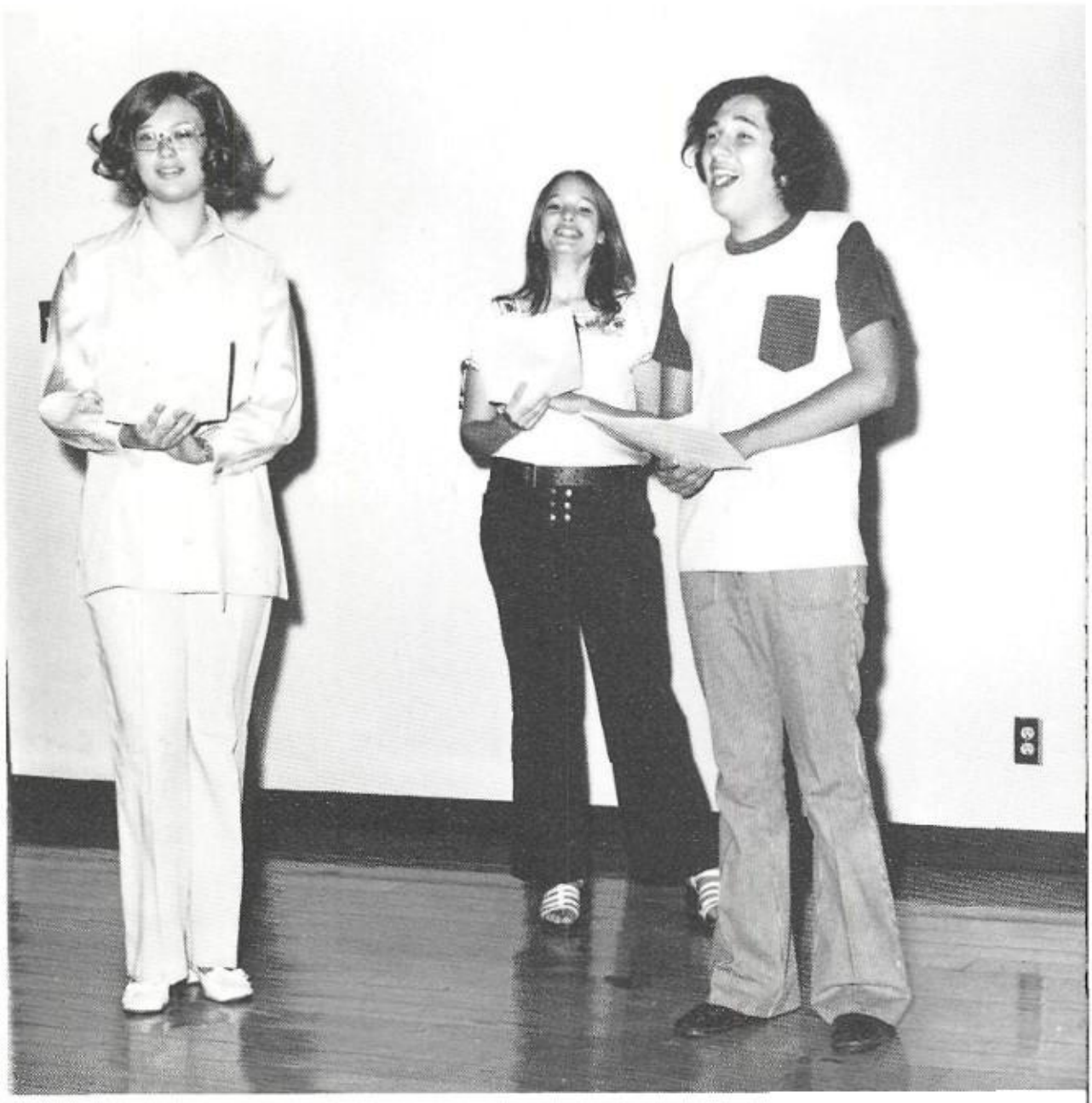
Drama, speech set goals to sweep speech contests,

Proscenium . . . a word used by only one group of students. These students belong to the drama department. Proscenium is a word meaning the wooden frame around a stage. Behind this proscenium many events take place. Not only the drama productions but the speech department productions come to life here.

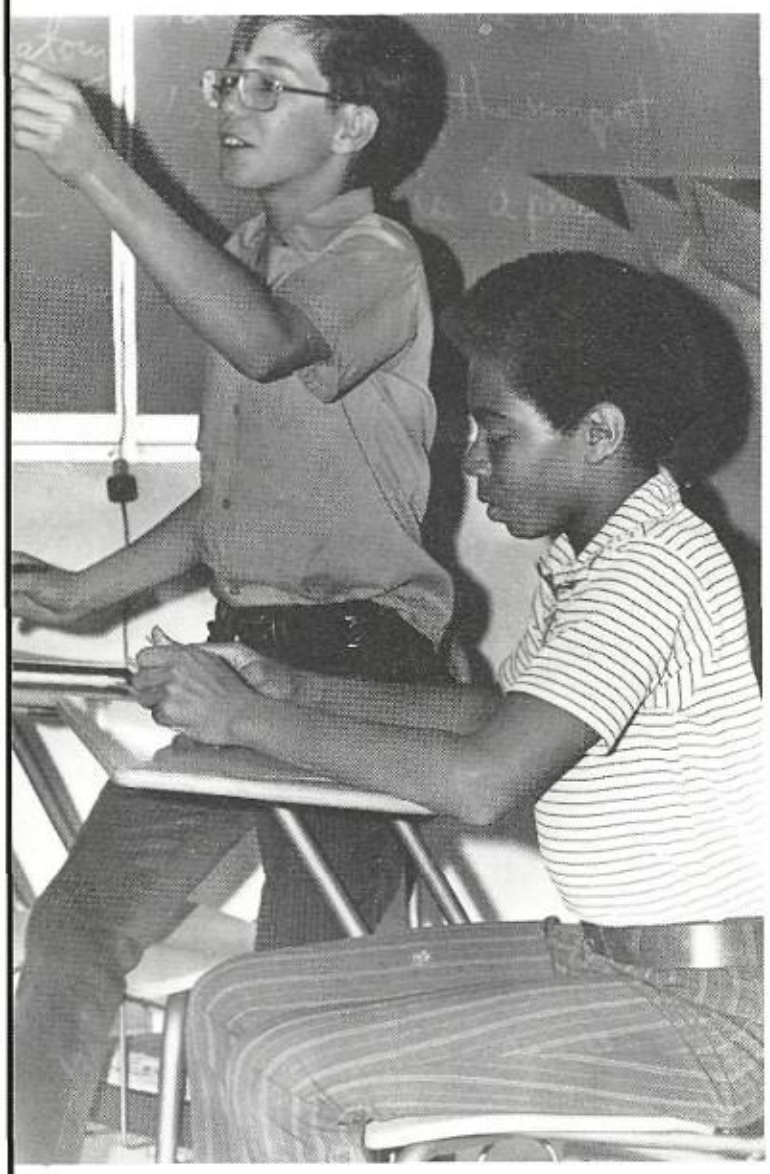
Mrs. Sandra Fitzhugh has the honored title of speech instructor, while Mr. Ronnie Parks is in charge of the drama department and its productions.

While the drama department puts on plays throughout the year, one of which was the annual fall play "A Company of Wayward Saints," the speech department fulfills their time by attending speech tournaments throughout the city.

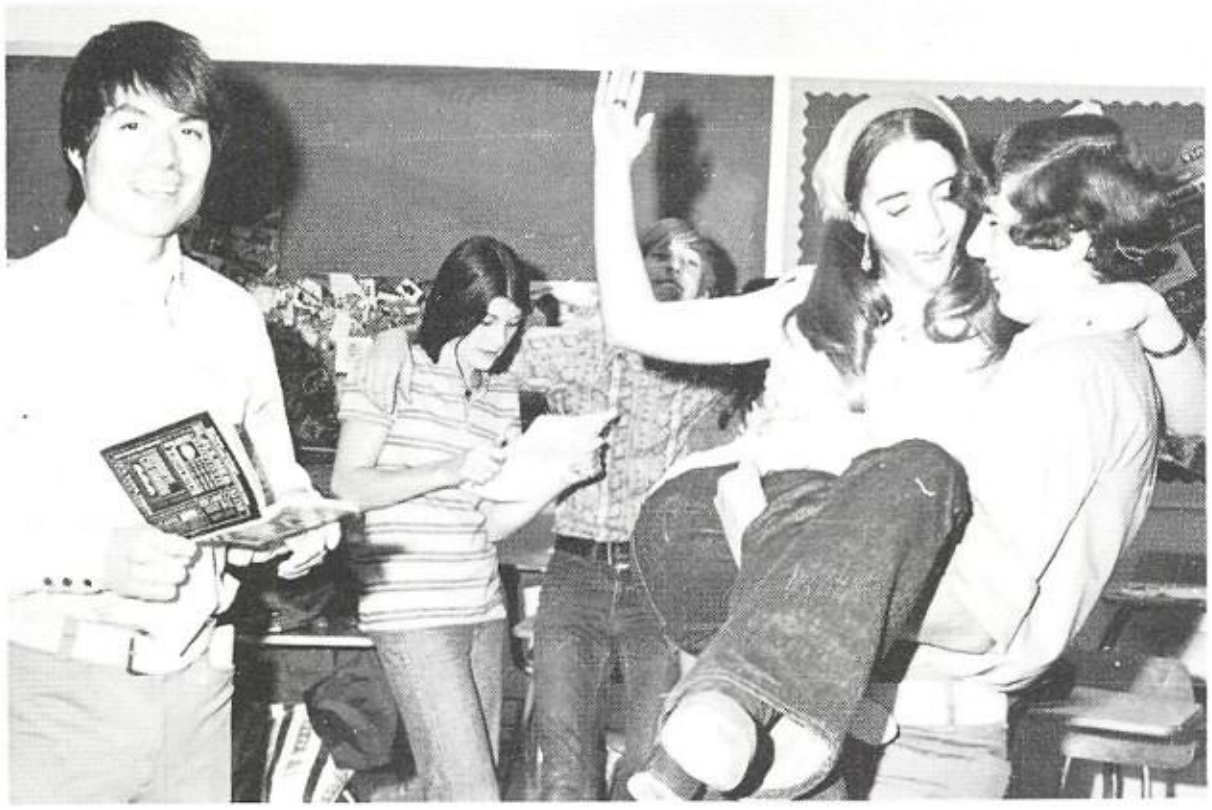
Throughout the entire year, the students are striving for one goal. This goal is to attend the UIL district meet. The University Interscholastic League contests range from debate to poetry, and from persuasive speaking to one-act plays.



Members of the readers theatre, Gabriele Voelcker, Stacey Graves, Jerry Gutierrez, Renee Davis, and Alecia



Chris Pittard and Mike Miller act as debate partners.



Mr. Juan Carillo, student teacher, grins at the joke James Wellington made about Gina Jerome's weight.

place in University Interscholastic League contest

Pier enjoy an after school practice for a tournament.

Esther Fleshman, Aleaia Pier, and Rene Luna, each Drama II students, find time to dally during a play rehearsal.

Richard Sabatini gets help for an informative speech to be used at a tourney by Mrs. Sandra Fitzhugh.

Cindy Roscoe relishes a moment to "scare" Ruth Criddle in a rehearsal of "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Girls have Christmas tea for faculty and parents

From choking down scorched pancakes to placing the finishing touches on a tailored suit, the homemaking department teaches a variety of skills to girls. Also included in the curriculum of studies are upholstering, patient care, baby care, and the usual sewing and cooking.

Beginning with glamor toast and hot chocolate, the young homemaker advances through the year to preparing full course luncheons.

Adding to their experience in another field of homemaking, entertaining, the girls prepare meals for the faculty and other special guests. Students also made pastries and finger sandwiches for a Christmas tea preceding the holidays.

Constantly discovering new areas of household interest, the homemaking department is under the direction of Mrs. Billye Freeland. Assisting her are Mrs. Connie Steelhammer, Mrs. Lanell Chambers, Mrs. Linda Garrett, and Mrs. Sharon Ford. This year men's lib received a boost from the department with the addition of males to the home economics program.

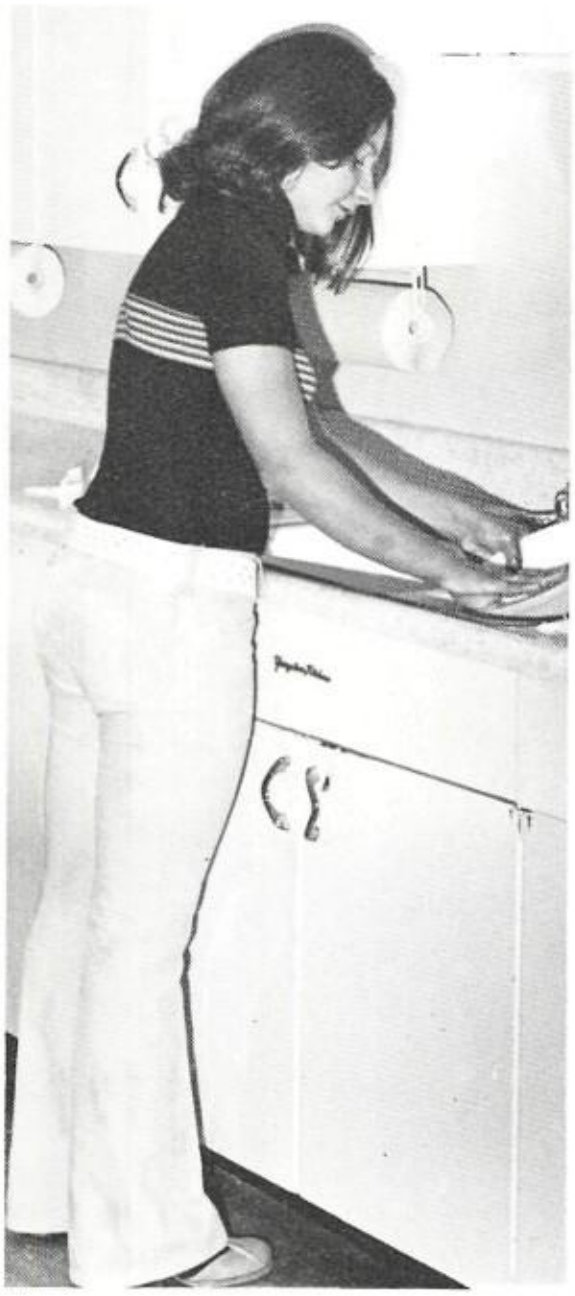
Linda Moser carefully and skillfully demonstrates to a classmate, Cheryl Watts, how to fill the bobbin.

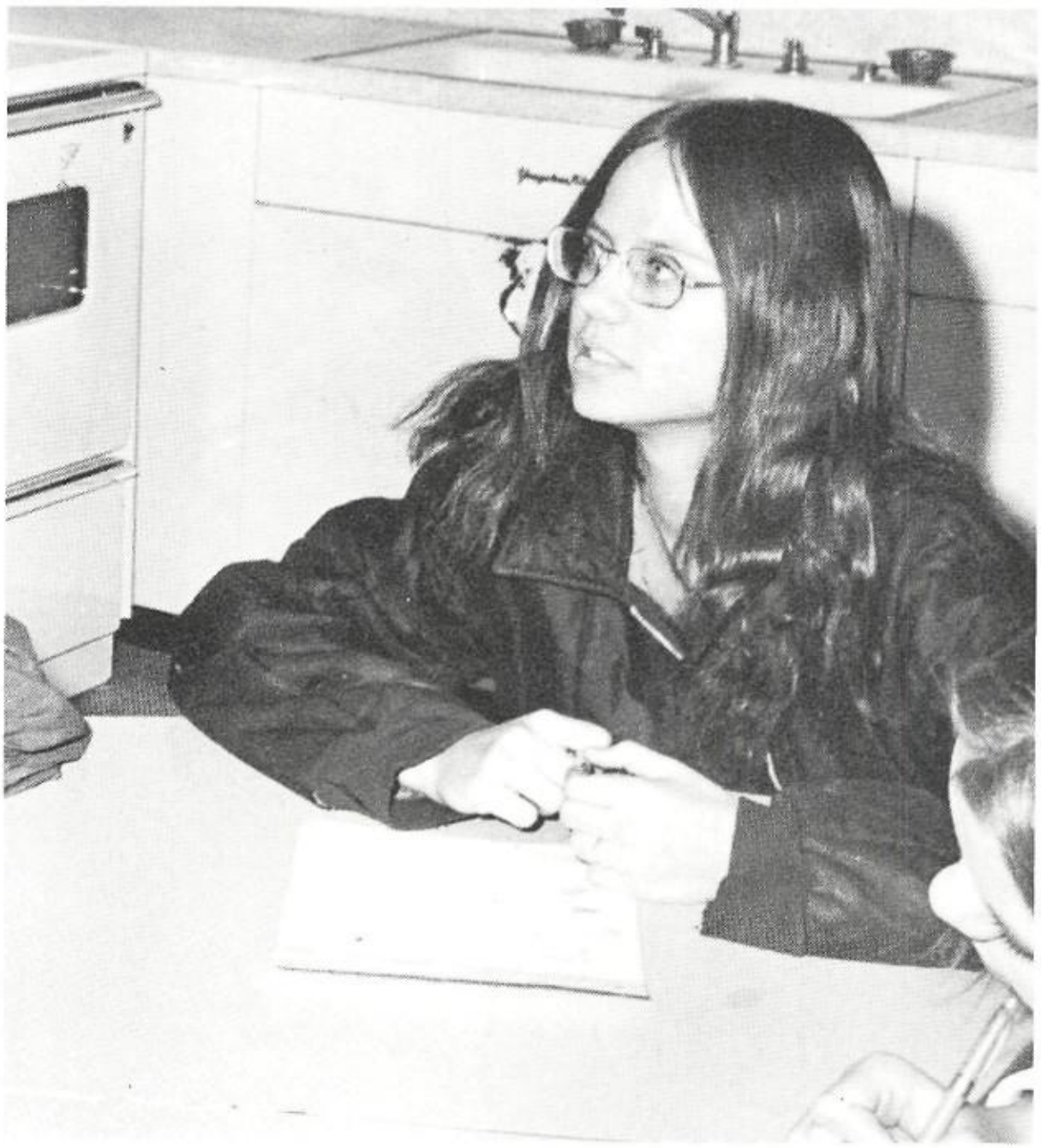
Mrs. Linda Garrett shows first year homemaker Mickey Michaels the correct techniques of hemming a dress.

Joyce Tarantola and Debbie Anderson, both Homemaking I students, discover that preparing meals not only involves concentration, but also messy hands.

Homemaking student Kathy Keller observes fellow homemakers while freshman Gail Bailey places the finishing touches on the tarts which they have prepared.

With a bright outlook of becoming a good homemaker and housewife, Cindy Elliot rinses the dishwashing soap out of the remainder of the dishes.





Debbie Miller stops to glance up at her teacher, Mrs. Sharon Ford, while Lori Funderburg takes notes.

Students are not properly informed; reading and library solve problem

One of the major problems today is that students are not properly informed of world affairs and history. Why? Mainly because they do not read enough. Reading improvement, in co-operation with the library, has set out to solve this problem.

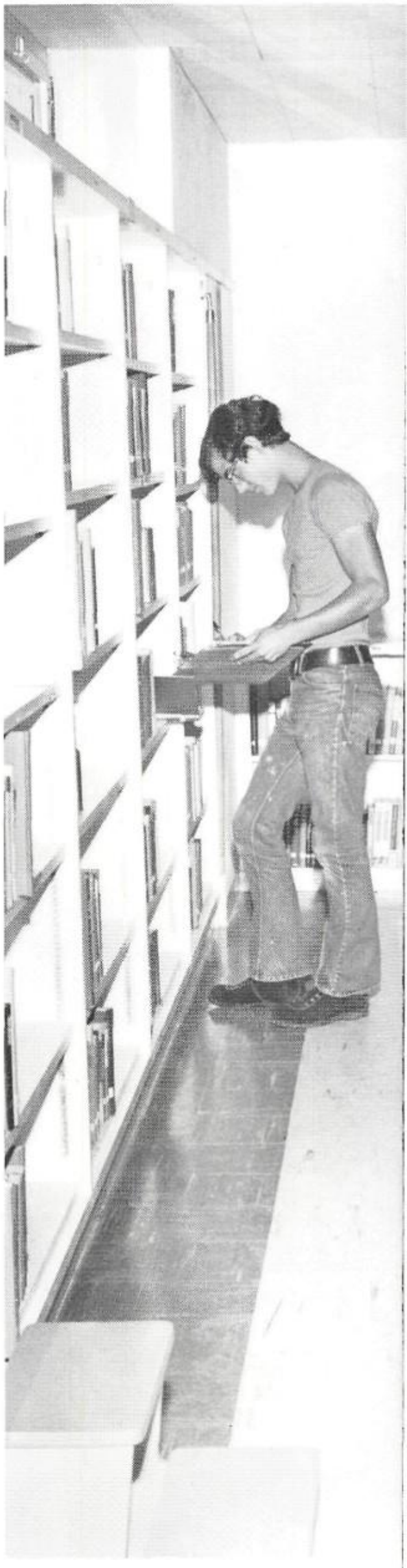
Teaching reading improvement is Mr. John Colburn. This year the course has become more demanding than ever, considering that more and more students have signed up for the study. Designed especially to assist and further one's reading ability, reading improvement is not geared for only the "dumb" students at school.

Since extra space has been needed in previous years for the overwhelming supply of books, new bookshelves have been added to the library this year. Head librarian Mrs. Lee Firth says that this is an all-important addition to the library.

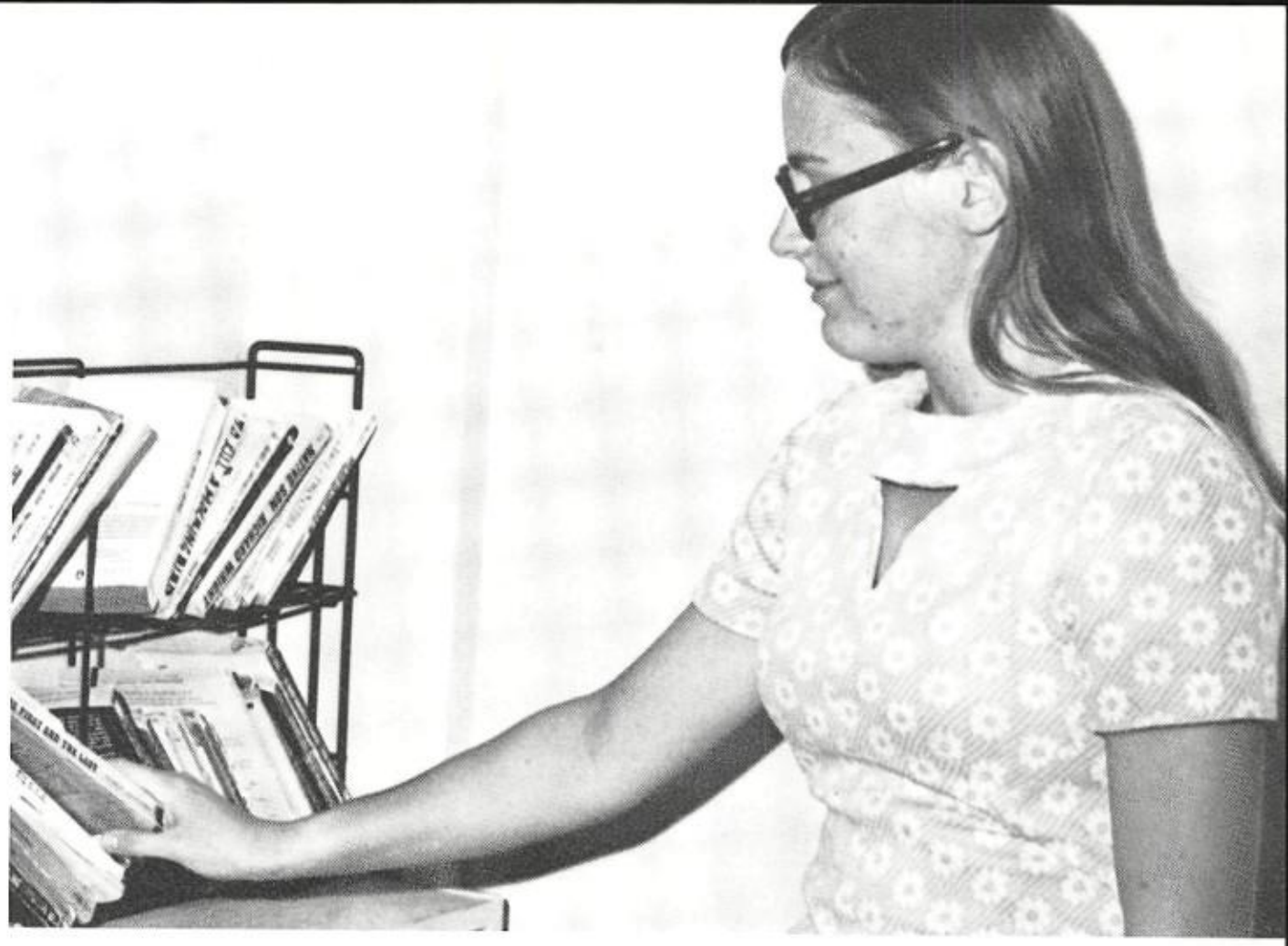
Mrs. Elvira Cooper and Mrs. Barbara Stephens, assisted by courtesies, help Mrs. Firth to keep the library moving on. Courtesies assist in keeping the index straight and arranging the books on the shelves. Records of lost books and fines are also kept up by library courtesies.

Posted on the library bulletin board are advertisements of newly-acquired books. Paperback books are also sold in the library as a major fund-raising project of the Teenage Library Association.

Pat McManus studies several advertisements in one of the magazines in the library to amuse himself.



Jay Novak, a senior, hurriedly but carefully takes down



Kathy Baggett, a student in reading improvement, is puzzled over which book she should select to report about.

notes in the library in order to complete an assignment.

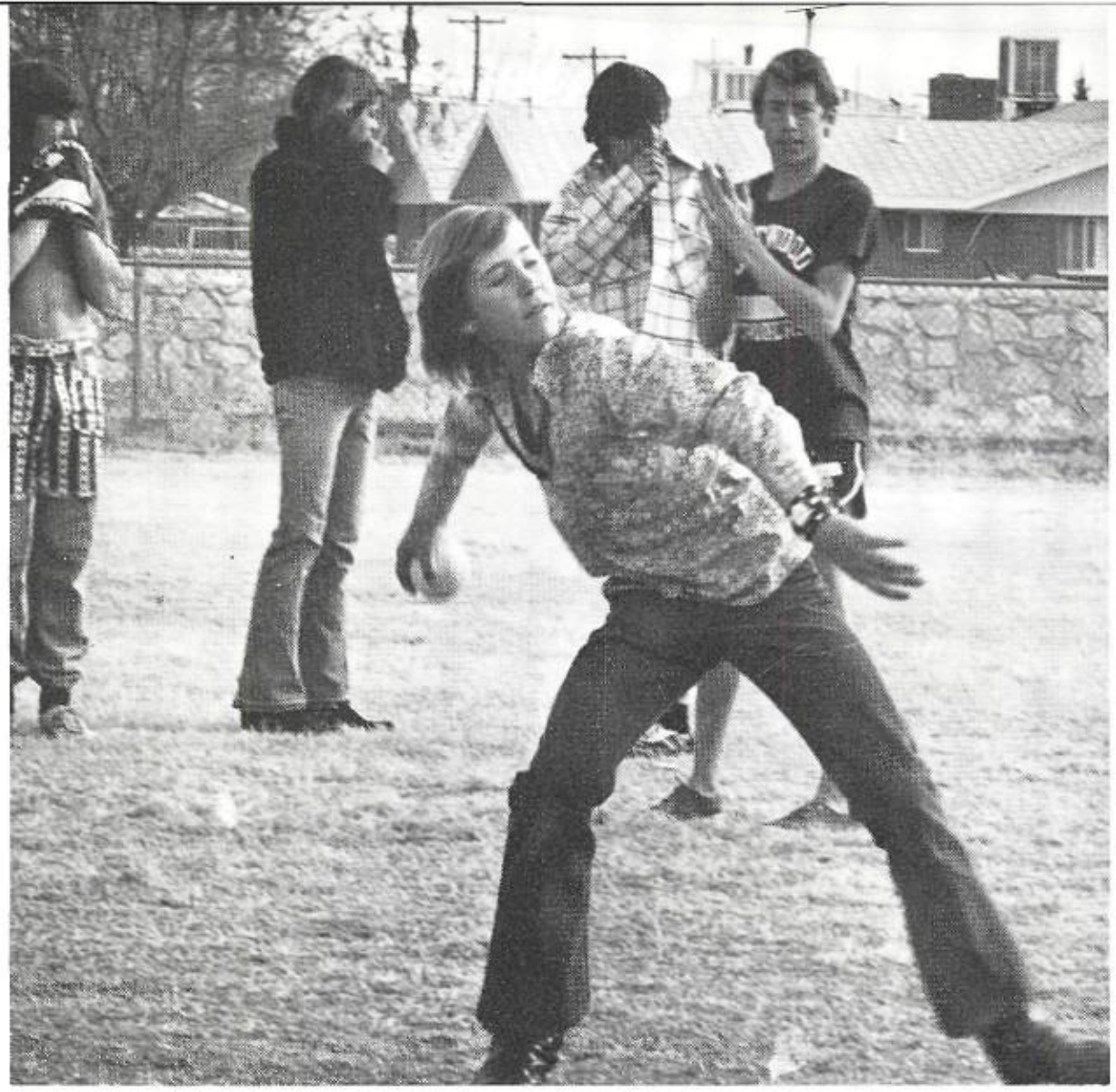
Junior Mike Davis prepares the projector for a film on speed reading during one of the reading classes.

Muscle tone, poise, fitness attained in PE

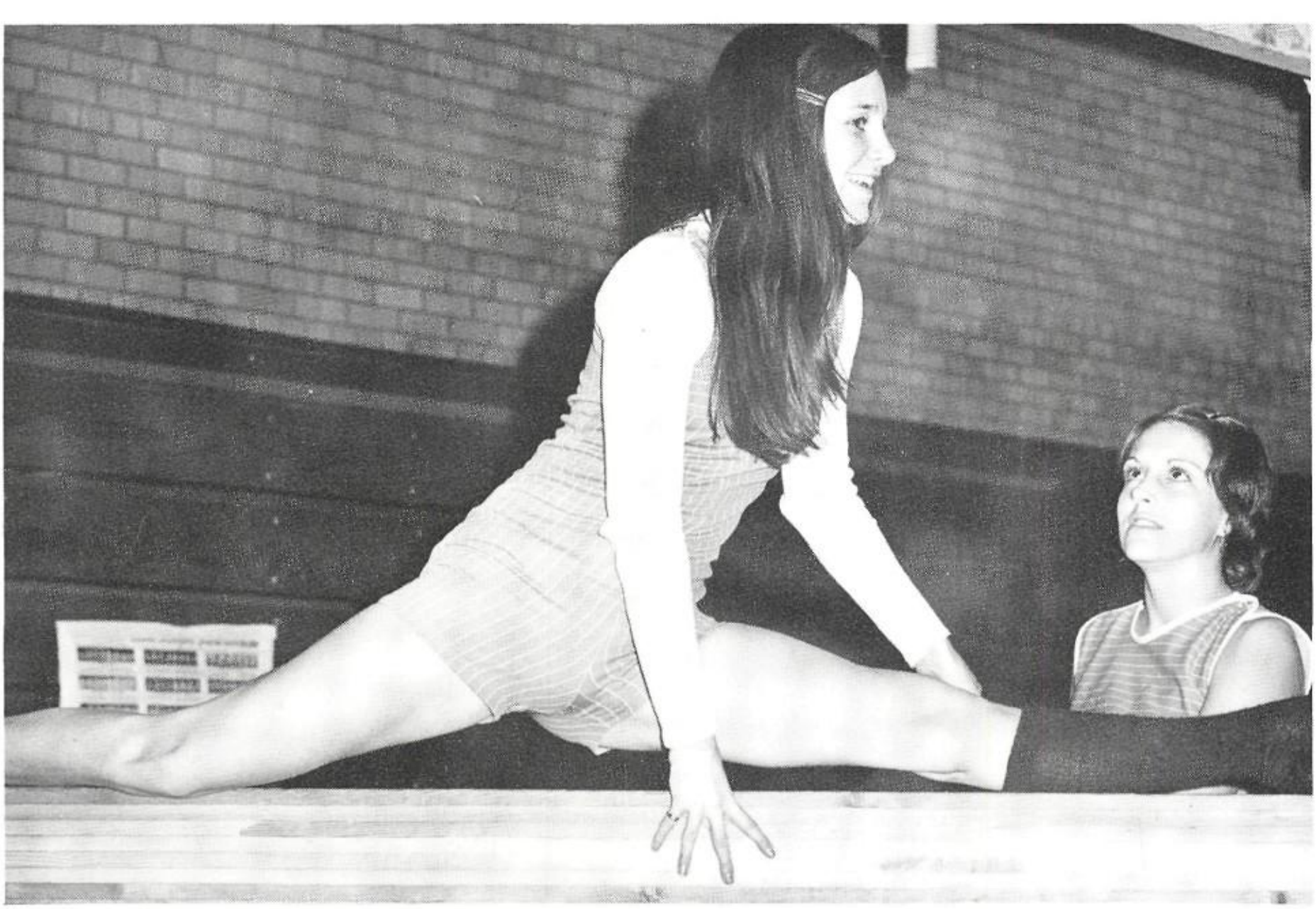
Firming and toning muscles is the main purpose of the physical fitness program being carried out by the physical education department this year.

PE is a required two year course for students while an extended course is offered consisting of two more years. Students are offered electives of gymnastics, modern dance, wrestling, Trooperettes, and physical education. Trooperettes and modern dance are open only for girls, where physical education and gymnastics are offered to both boys and girls. Taking on a new look at Eastwood this year is wrestling.

These courses not only aid in keeping physically fit, but also in attaining poise and perfecting personal appearance.



Freshman Alan Prouty gets his pitching arm in shape while practicing throwing a softball during first year PE.



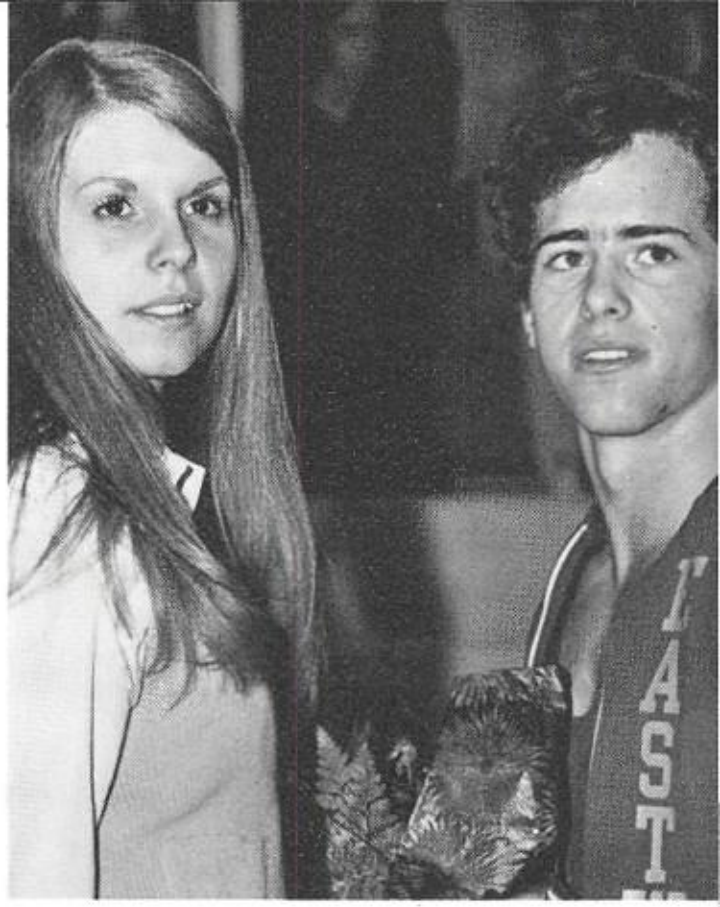
Senior gymnastic member Dawn Nafey overlooks with unbelieving eyes the precision and equilibrium attained by junior Tammy Franklin on the balance beam.

Modern dance instructor Mrs. Kathy Teel maintains a steady beat with her tom-tom while first year dancers exercise diligently to perfect their muscle tone and balance.

Sophomore Janis Harris intently observes Mrs. Peggie Birkhead's skilled techniques of using a bow and arrow.

Stephanie Stillwell and Jerry Anderson bounce through a clown act performed at the beauty contest.

We're number one! . . . That play was just incredible . . . Yeah, he's the only passer in the district with a perfect record . . . Just don't let them choke . . . I don't play the game, I just hope they know how to . . . Who broke his hand? . . . Good grief, couldn't he have waited till after district play? . . . They are really bringing in the trophies . . . Coach says I've got a chance at district . . . How fast can you run the mile? . . . Not fast enough . . . Did you see the size of that guy? . . . No wonder he was pinned right away . . . Those gray sweats are in great shape, did you see where his are ripped? . . . Try it, just try



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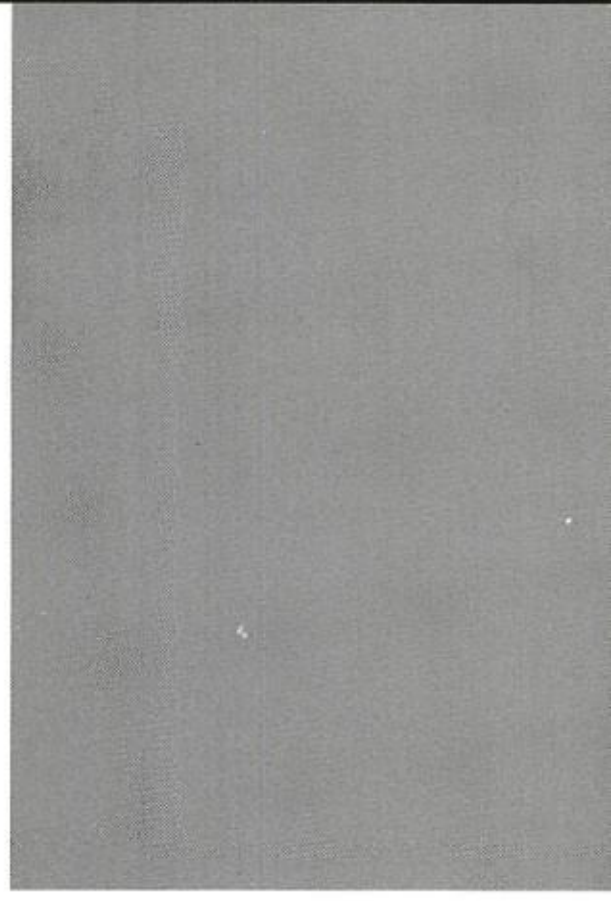
to hit a ball when there is nothing but sand before your eyes . . . I couldn't even see the pitcher . . . What would you do if you got a hole in one? . . . No chance . . . So far it's a perfect record in the ole pit . . . District champs, when will my patch come in?



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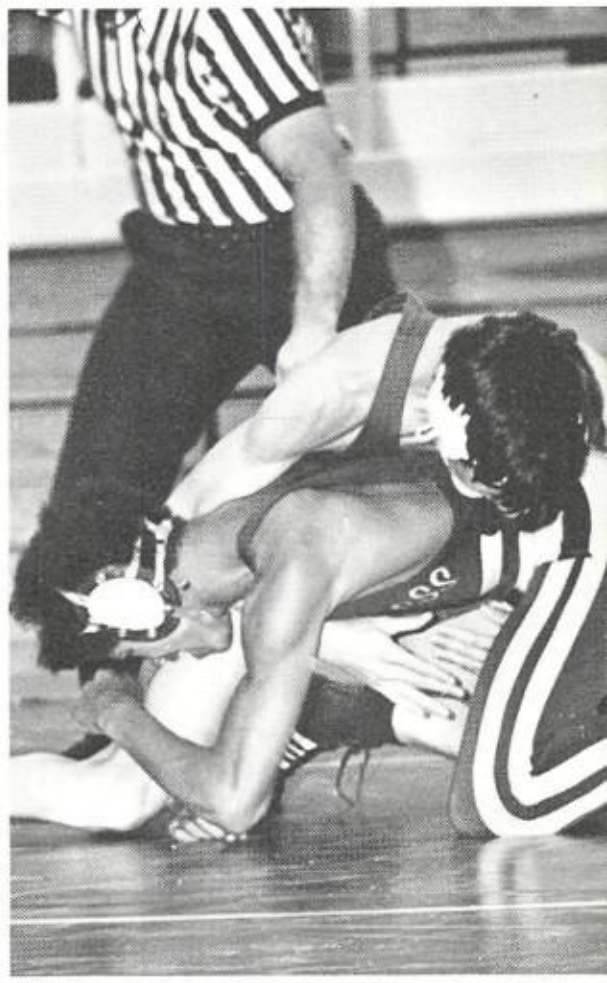
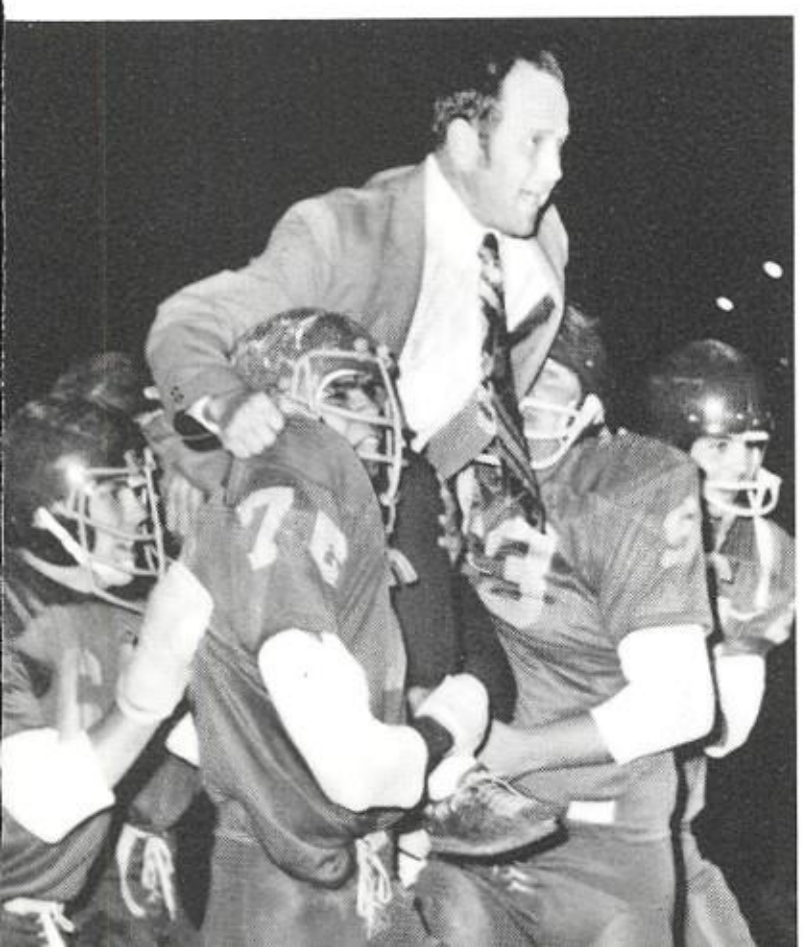




Trooper pep rallies achieve 'big time' status as cheerleaders chant victory calls with fans

Janet Correll, Georgiann Johnson, Carol Lee, Kathy Ramsey, Nancy Searcy, Cynthia Stemsley, and Sylvia Polanco started the cheerleading season long before the first pep rally and football game. On June 21 the cheerleaders cheered for the East-West Coaches All-America Game in Lubbock, Texas. The cheerleaders were picked on the basis of Eastwood's last record at the Texas Tech summer session of National Cheerleaders Association.

Following the game at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, the girls participated in the camp. After a week of competition, nominations were made for recipients of the National Coca Cola Award. The Eastwood squad was among the five nominees to receive the appointed honor.

During the summer months a camp was held to raise money. Girls in sixth grade through ninth attended the four day camp. This allowed the younger girls to benefit from what the varsity had learned at camp, and at the same time earn money for the Eastwood cheerers.

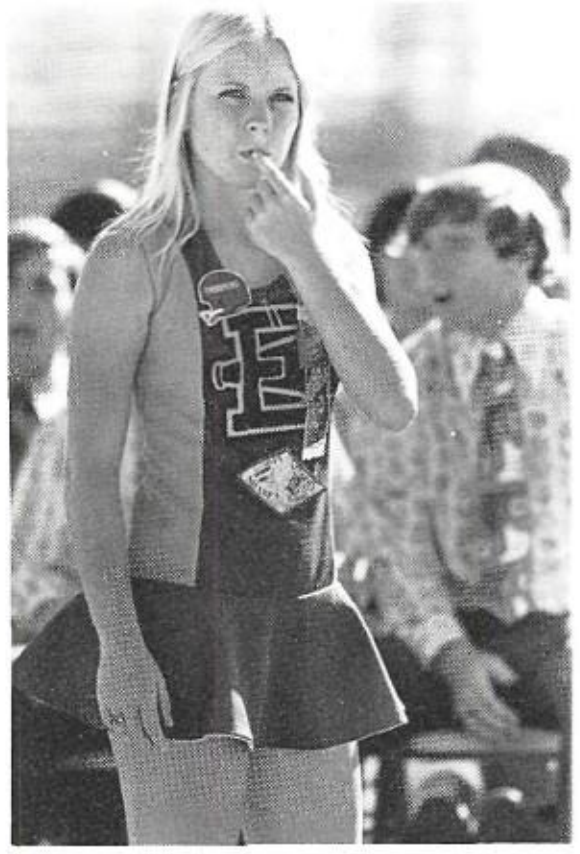
Summer months were dedicated to perfecting cheers. Also, the girls took gymnastic lessons to improve their tumbling and stunt skills. Three times weekly the girls worked with Mr. Sam Richards on the trampoline, floor exercises, and stunts.

Pep rally formats were changed by the girls. The pep rallies had basically remained the same for years. This fact inspired the girls to add new activities.

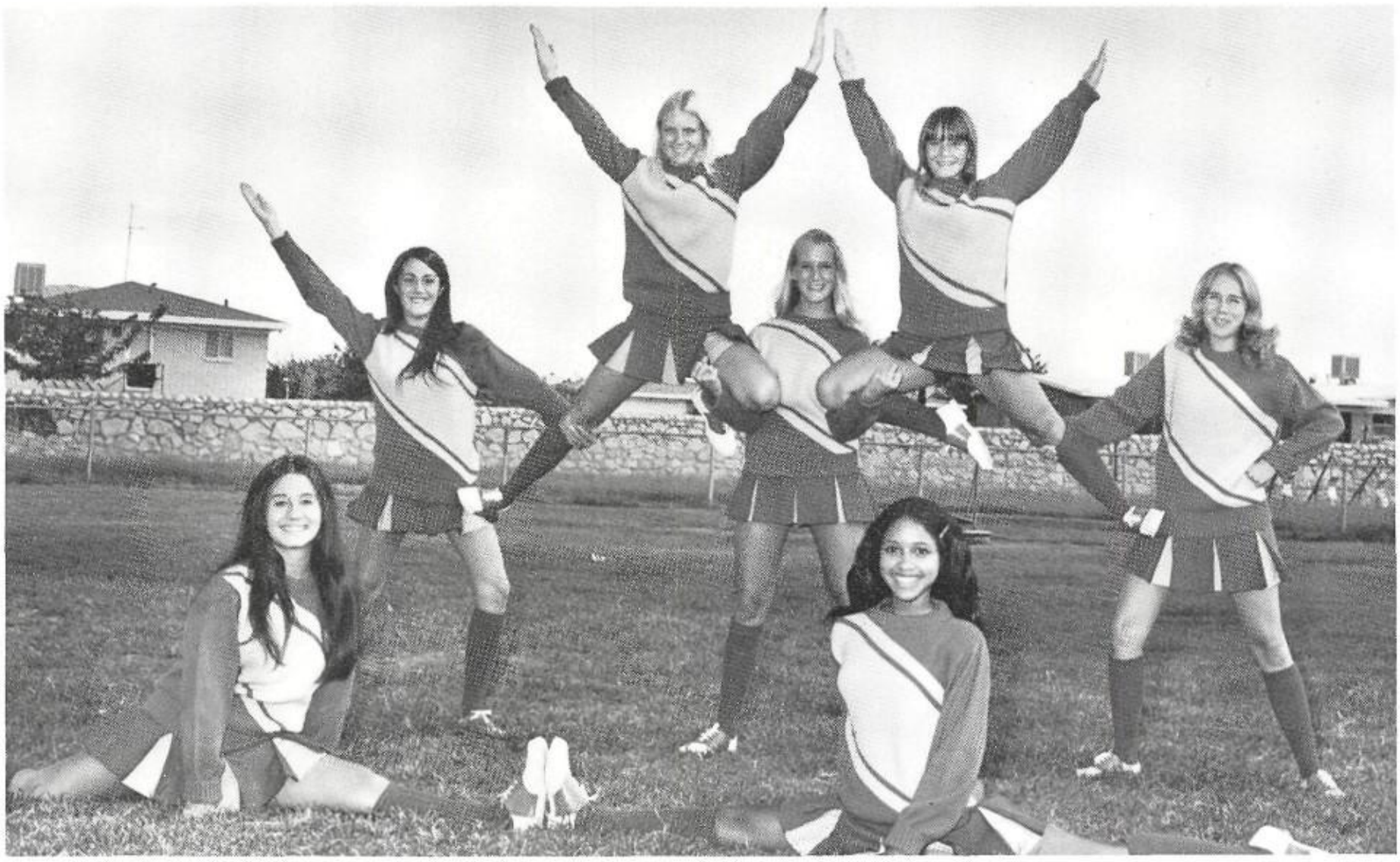
One of the highlights of the year was cheering the basketball team on to victory in the brand new Trooper gymnasium. The gym provided added area for the girls to do more electrifying acrobatic tricks.

In addition to running the pep rallies, the varsity cheerleaders presented visiting schools a welcoming football before each home contest as a token of friendship between the two opposing schools.

Much of the cheerleaders' free time was dedicated to the promotion of school spirit, and they got excellent results this year. Clubs, organizations, and individuals bombarded the atmosphere with victory.



Janet Correll listens intently to head football coach J. D. Partridge during the Homecoming pep rally. The Troop went on to win that night, 21-8.



Varsity cheerleaders are; FRONT ROW: Sylvia Polanco, head; Cynthia Stemsley. TOP ROW: Georgiann Johnson, Janet Correll, Kathy Ramsey, Nancy Searcy, and Carol Lee.

Linda Cantrell and Teri Bryant cheer the junior varsity football team on to a 68-7 walloping of Cathedral. Teri was this year's head JV cheerleader.

Leading the junior varsity are; FRONT ROW: Janet Phillips and Cindee Travis. STANDING: Linda Cantrell, Teri Bryant, head; and Jodie Gotcher. TOP ROW: Kathi Brock and Patti Navarrette. The junior varsity cheerleaders led their teams to one of the brightest seasons junior varsity teams at Eastwood have ever attained.

Freshman cheerleaders for the 1972-73 year are; FRONT ROW: Marla Paxson and Rachael Wofford. KNEELING: Rita McNiece and Lupe Nevarez. STANDING: Denise Schatte, Traci Duggan, head; Lisa Mendonca. The freshman cheerleaders this year also learned many new stunts and tumbling moves to add vitality to their enthusiasm.

Lisa Mendonca cheers the football team on to victory over the Fabens' junior varsity, 14-6. When a freshman team defeats a J.V. team, spirit is evident.

Football team reigns as No. 1 over city high schools

Eastwood High won a varsity football district title this year for the first time in the history of the school. The "comeback" had been the strong point for the Troopers all year and so it was in McKee Stadium at Austin High School. Trailing 13-12 in the final quarter, the Troop unleashed for two touchdowns in the final 4:30 of the game to pull a 27-13 victory.

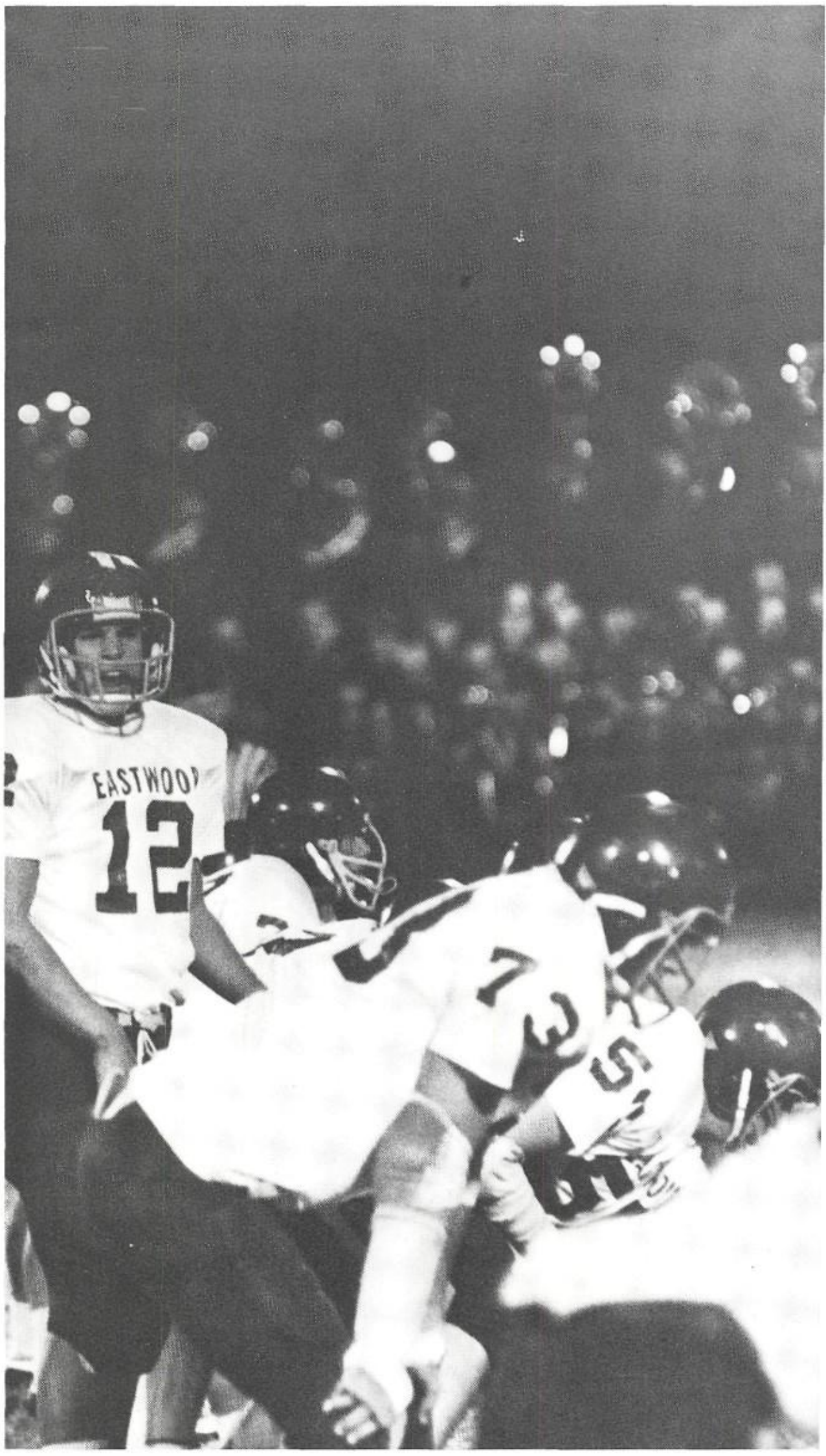
Mike Pereira opened the scoring with a 29 yard romp after six minutes in the first quarter. Two minutes later Mickey Diaz ran 6 yards for a score after a Glenn Crawford punt return.

Next stop for the Big Blue was the Sun Bowl and the District 2-AAAA champions, Ysleta. This game was to end in the most exciting finale ever experienced by a high school team in El Paso. As usual the Trooper comeback was to be staged. Crawford hurled an option pass to the quarterback, Pereira, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

Bob Gordon opened the game with a touchdown followed by an Ysleta touchdown and PAT to give the Indians a 7-6 lead. At halftime the Brigade led 13-7 after a Mike Dwyer 44 yard gallop. Ysleta came right back in the second half to make the score 19-14 with 2:00 left on the clock. Another Ysleta touchdown set the stage for the Trooper comeback in the final seconds of the game to win 26-22.

Now the bi-district champs were to face a tough Lubbock Monterey squad, who had compiled an 11-0 record for the year. In the first quarter a tough defensive battle was witnessed, and the only score came late when Monterey's Bobby Pipkin scored to cap a 57 yard drive and make the score 7-0. A fake punt and run by Dwyer on the Troop's next possession put the ball on the Plainsmen's 35 yard line. Seven plays later Crawford took a pitchout, scored, and was followed by a Rick Putnicki PAT.

Plagued by fumbles in the second half, the Troop turned the ball and the game over to the Plainsmen. A Pereira fumble resulted in 7 points for the Plainsmen. On the ensuing kickoff, Crawford fumbled and set up a field goal for 3 more points. Dwyer fumbled a punt late in the third quarter and the Plainsmen scored another 7. The score at the start of the fourth quarter was 27-7. The Brigade staged their comeback to make the score 27-21. From here the Plainsmen drove to the regional win 34-21.

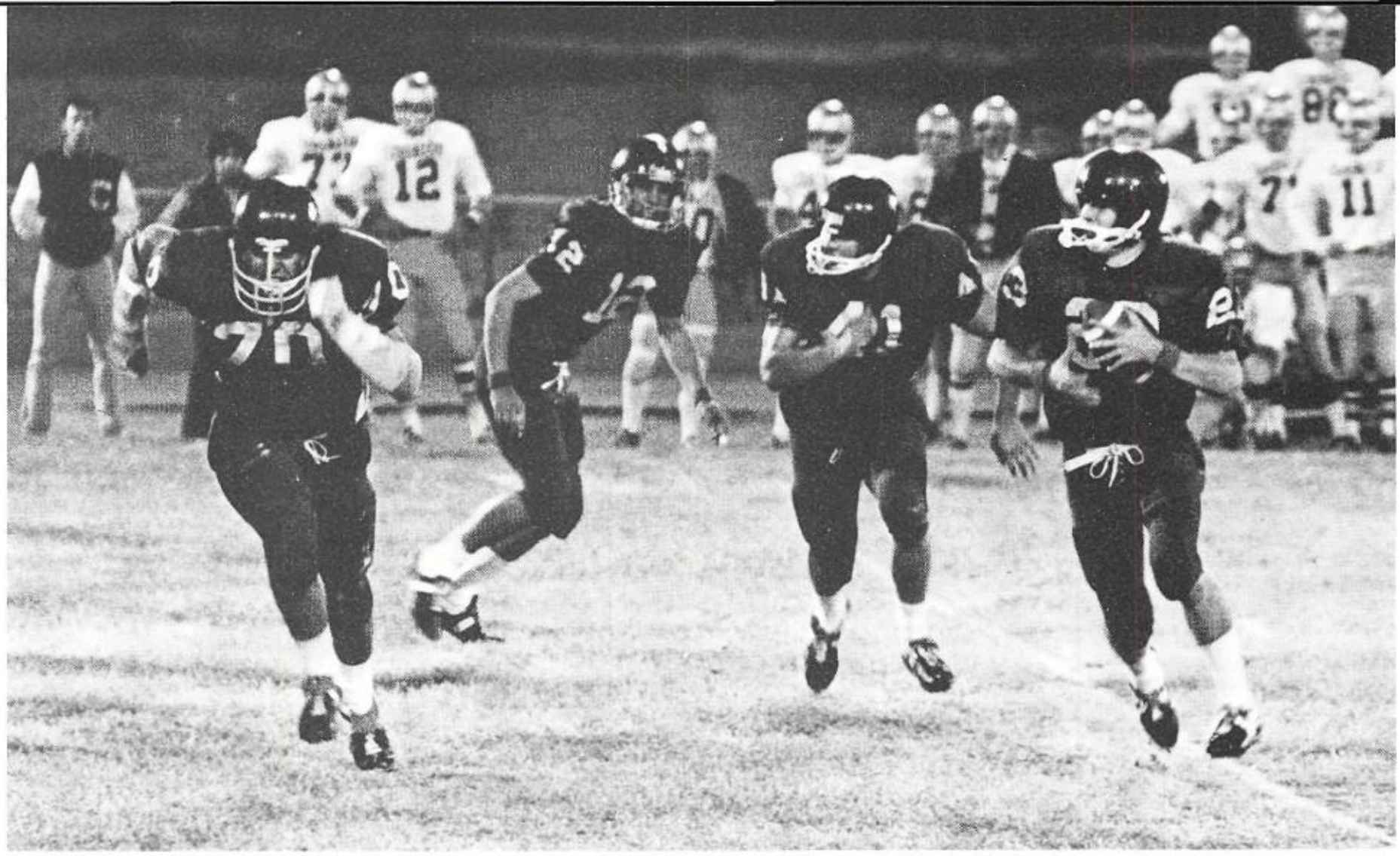


Quarterback Mike Pereira barks out the signals to Eastwood's offensive line and starts a drive toward bi-district.

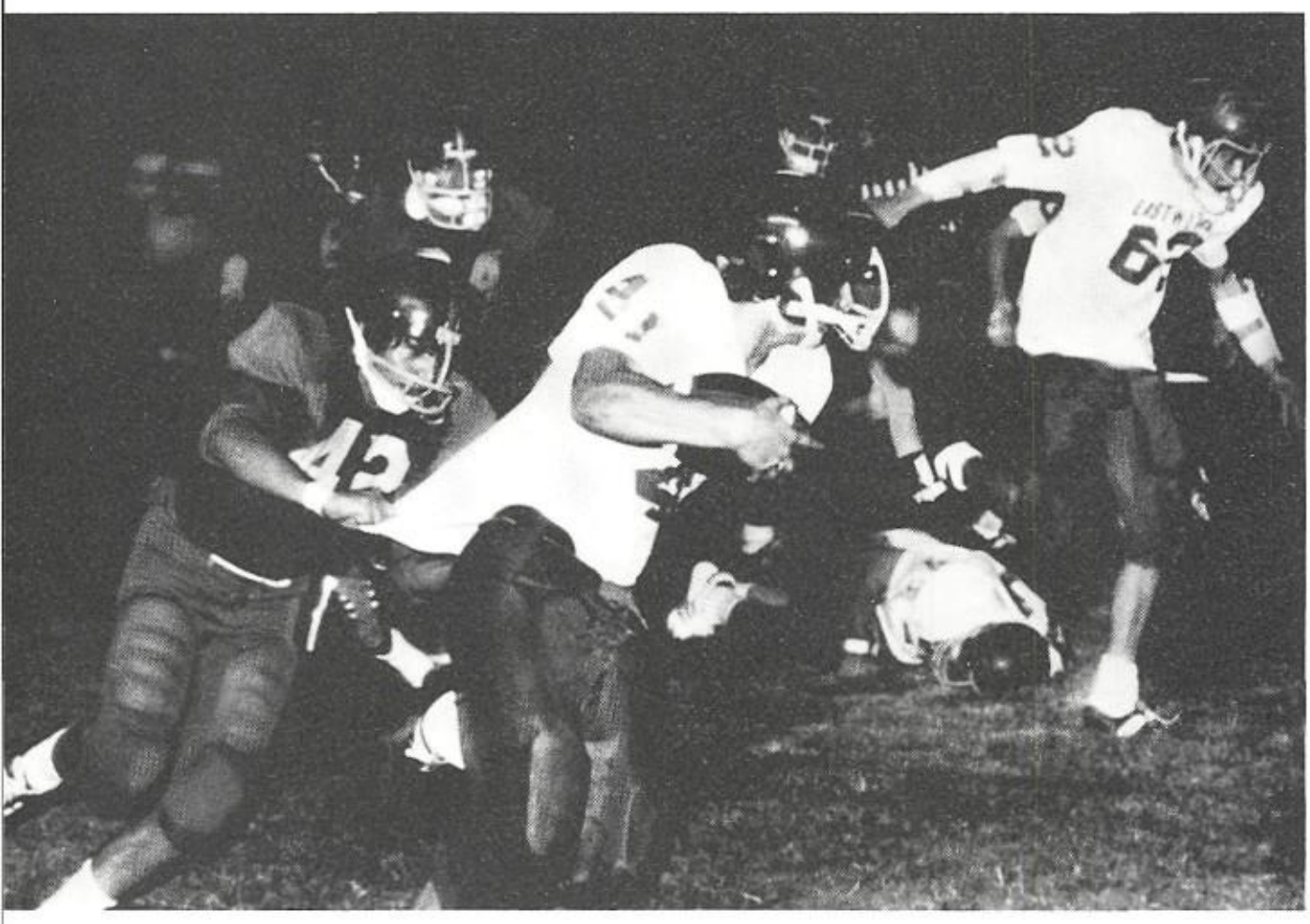
Senior Rob Barnes addresses the student body at a pep rally prior to one of the Troop's games.

Quarterback Mike Pereira finds heavy pressure from two Monterey Plainsmen. Although the Troop lost the regional game, it was the first football team in Eastwood's history to take the bi-district title and go to regionals.

The varsity football team for the 1972-73 season are; FRONT ROW: Sam Clark, manager; Bill Waugh, manager; Paul Brochu, Fred Hiebert, Barry Gardner, Mike Pereira, Hal Hale, Bob Gordon, Ralph Hernandez, Steve Belknap, Mark Urey, and trainer Rick DuBose. SECOND ROW: Rick Eggemeyer, manager; Mike Chesak, manager; Mike Townsley, Joe Christopherson, Steve Johnson, Ron Stevens, Charlie Myers, Charlie Creek, John King, Danny Eoff, Paul Navar, Gary Son, Tim Donovan, and trainer Bill Richardson. THIRD ROW: Greg Heuschkel, Henry Lide, George Pendergrass, Scott Edwards, Jack Price, Rob Barnes, Mark Inman, Noel Brown, Ron Lewis, Mark Fraga, Mike Dwyer, Pat Johnson, and trainer Jon Parsons. TOP ROW: Rick Putnicki, Ron Miller, Ed Hernandez, Ruben Schaeffer, Steve Younke, Danny Ferguson, Robby Parsons, Dennis Rinker, Glenn Crawford, Jacob Cope, Doug Worsham, John McClain, Bobby Moeck, Glen Walker, and Mickey Diaz. Toughness, determination, and unity rank them tops in the 1-AAAA district for the 1973 football season.

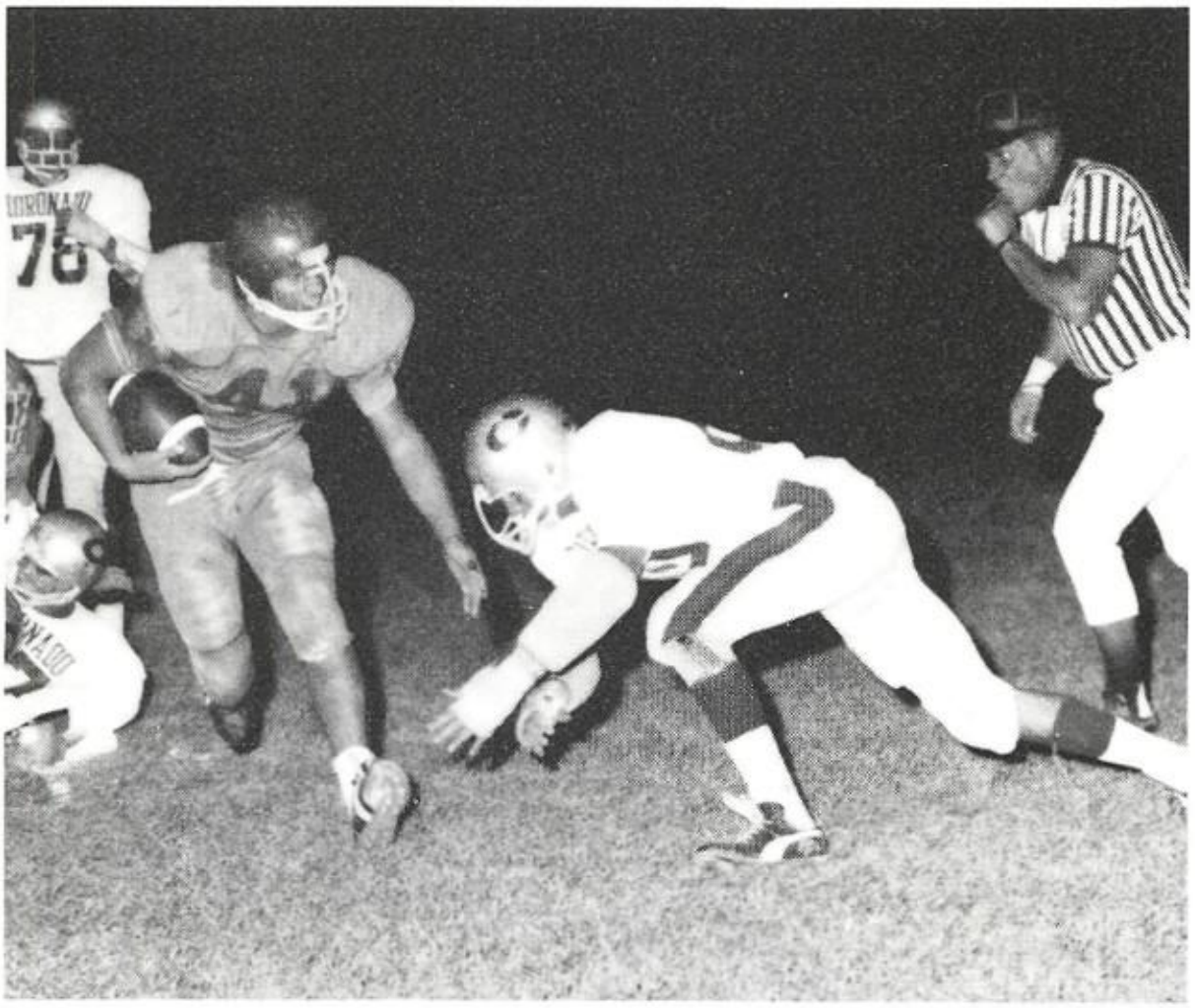


Mike Dwyer (23) gets a handoff from quarterback Mike Pereira while Fred Hiebert (70) and Micky Diaz (41) run interference. The T-Birds were defeated by the Troop 22-14.

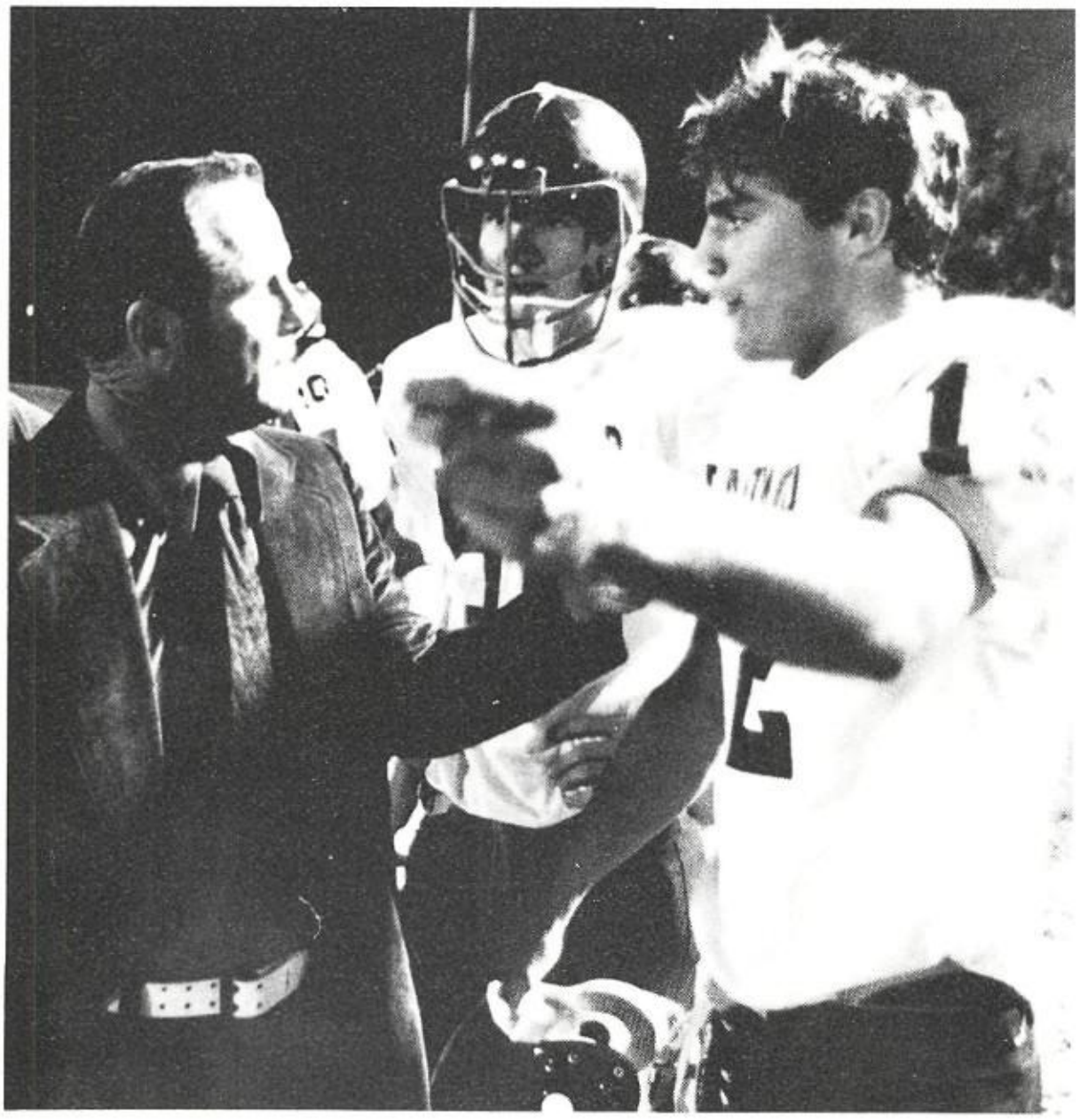


Mickey Diaz gets ahead of a Cathedral defender and with the help of Mark Inman (62) gains valuable yardage.

Center Hal Hale takes time out to catch his breath before going back into the game against Irvin.



Mickey Diaz (41) breaks through the line and eludes a Coronado defender to gain yardage for the Brigade.



Coach J. D. Partridge takes a timeout to discuss strategy and field position with Mike Pereira at the Irvin game.

27-13 victory nets Brigade district crown

Opening district action against the Burges Mustangs the Troop hardly looked like the future district champions as they lost 20-14. Mickey Diaz opened the scoring as he went into the end zone from 7 yards out. Burges' James Kimble scored two second quarter touchdowns to put the Mustangs ahead 14-7. After another Kimble touchdown in the third quarter, the Troopers came back with Mike Pereira scoring from the 20. The Brigade's last drive was stopped at the Burges 15.

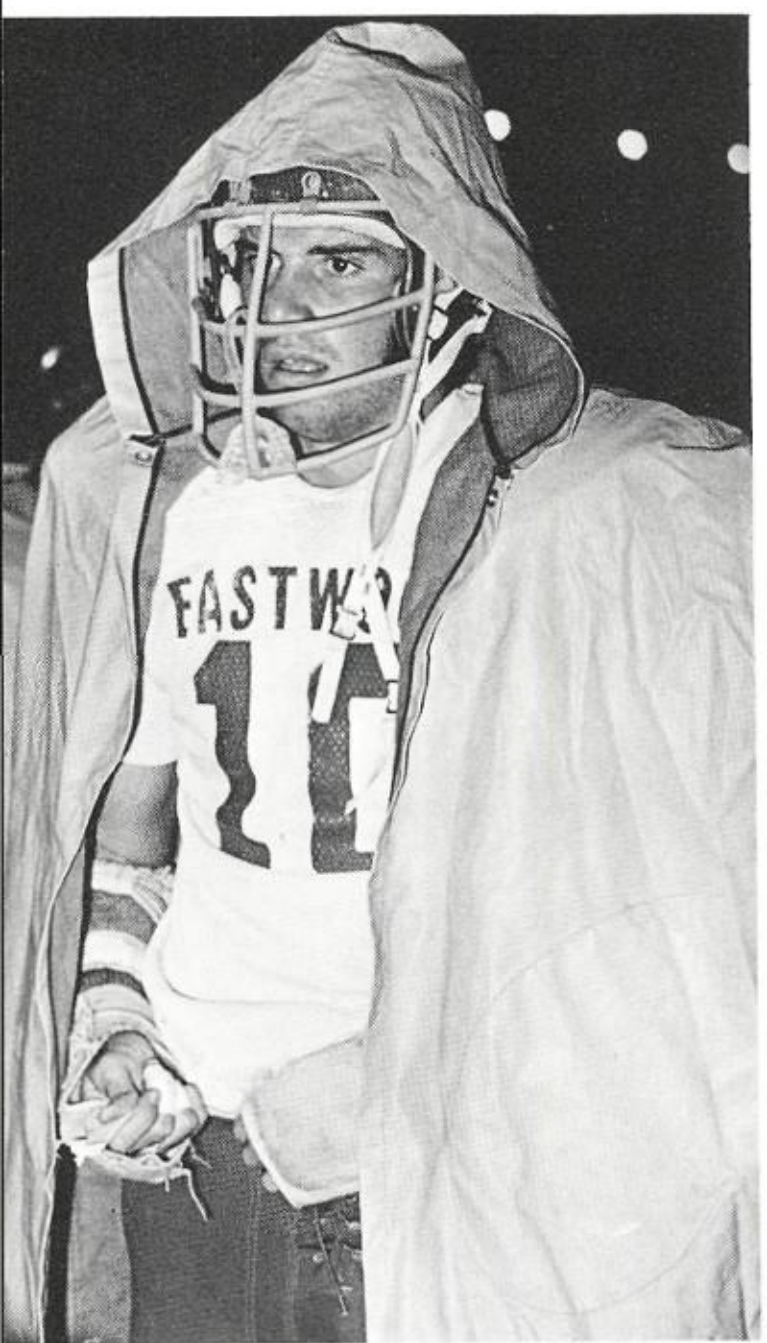
The Troopers kept the Andress Eagles down all evening to win 27-7. Down 14-0 following touchdown runs by Pereira and Diaz, the Eagles managed their single score by running back a Mike Dwyer punt for a touchdown. The Troopers struck back with touchdown runs of 40 and 37 yards by Robert Gordon and Mike Pereira.

Coronado was supposed to be the most important game of the year and it lived up to its billing. The Troop's first two scores followed a T-Bird pass being intercepted and fumbled. Coronado came back to grab the lead early in the third quarter 14-13. In the Troopers' next series Diaz scored from 4 yards out. Jacob Cope tackled Coronado's punter in the end zone to make the final score 22-14.

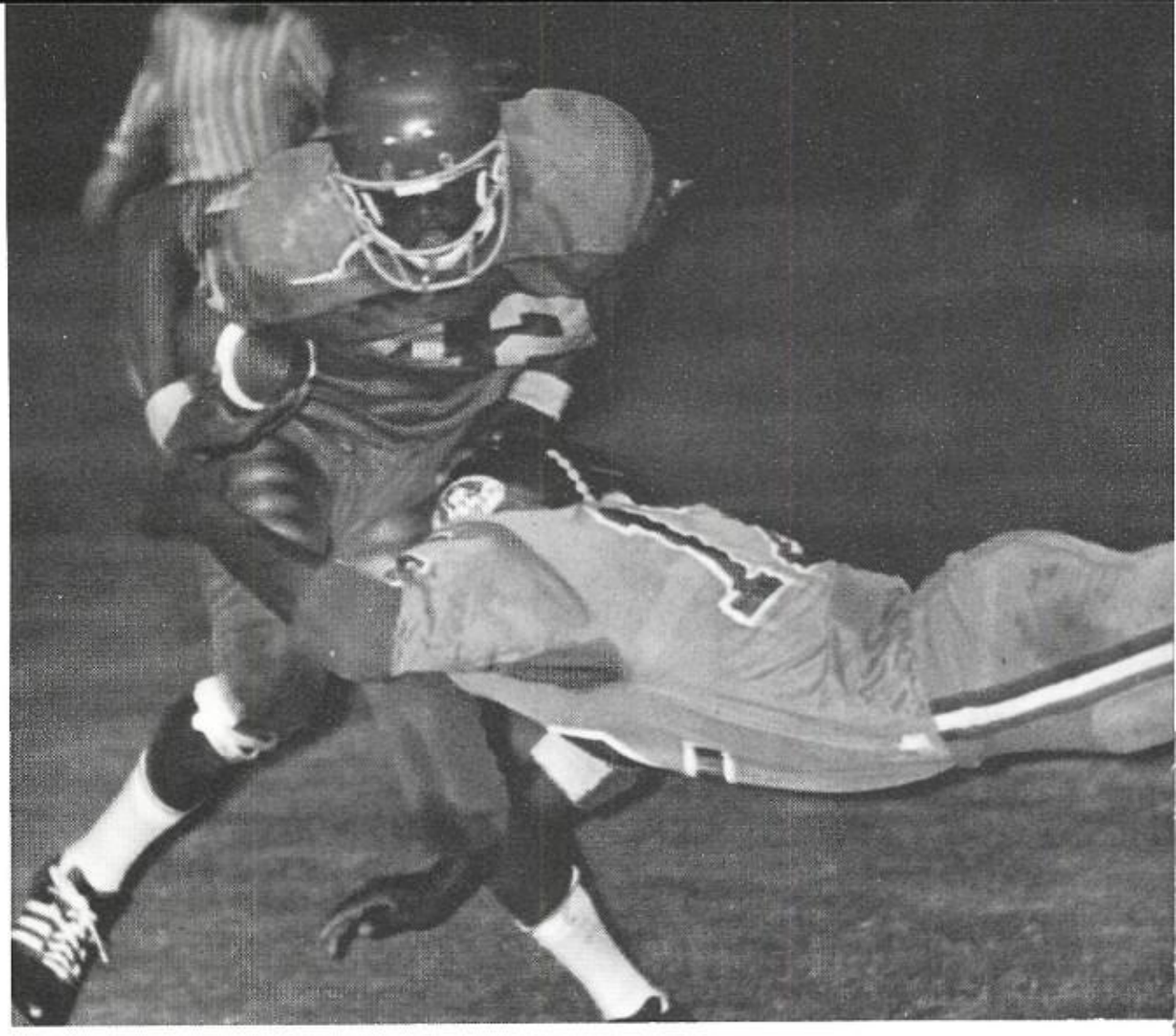
Against Irvin the Troop suffered a letdown. The Rockets opened the scoring on a 9 yard run before Glenn Crawford brought Eastwood back with a score. Irvin went ahead again 12-6 with a 13 yard run. Pereira then scored from 1 yard out before Irvin gained the lead for the last time during the game.

A diving catch on fourth down on the next series gave Eastwood the ball on the 3 yard line. Pereira burst over on the next play and the Troop had won their third district game 21-18.

The Austin Panthers were the last obstacle to the Troop's district title. After taking a 12-0 lead in the first six minutes of the first quarter, the Troop let Austin come back and go ahead 13-12. Two touchdowns by Pereira in the last 4:30 gave the Troopers a comfortable lead of 14 points and their first district title ever received in Trooper history.

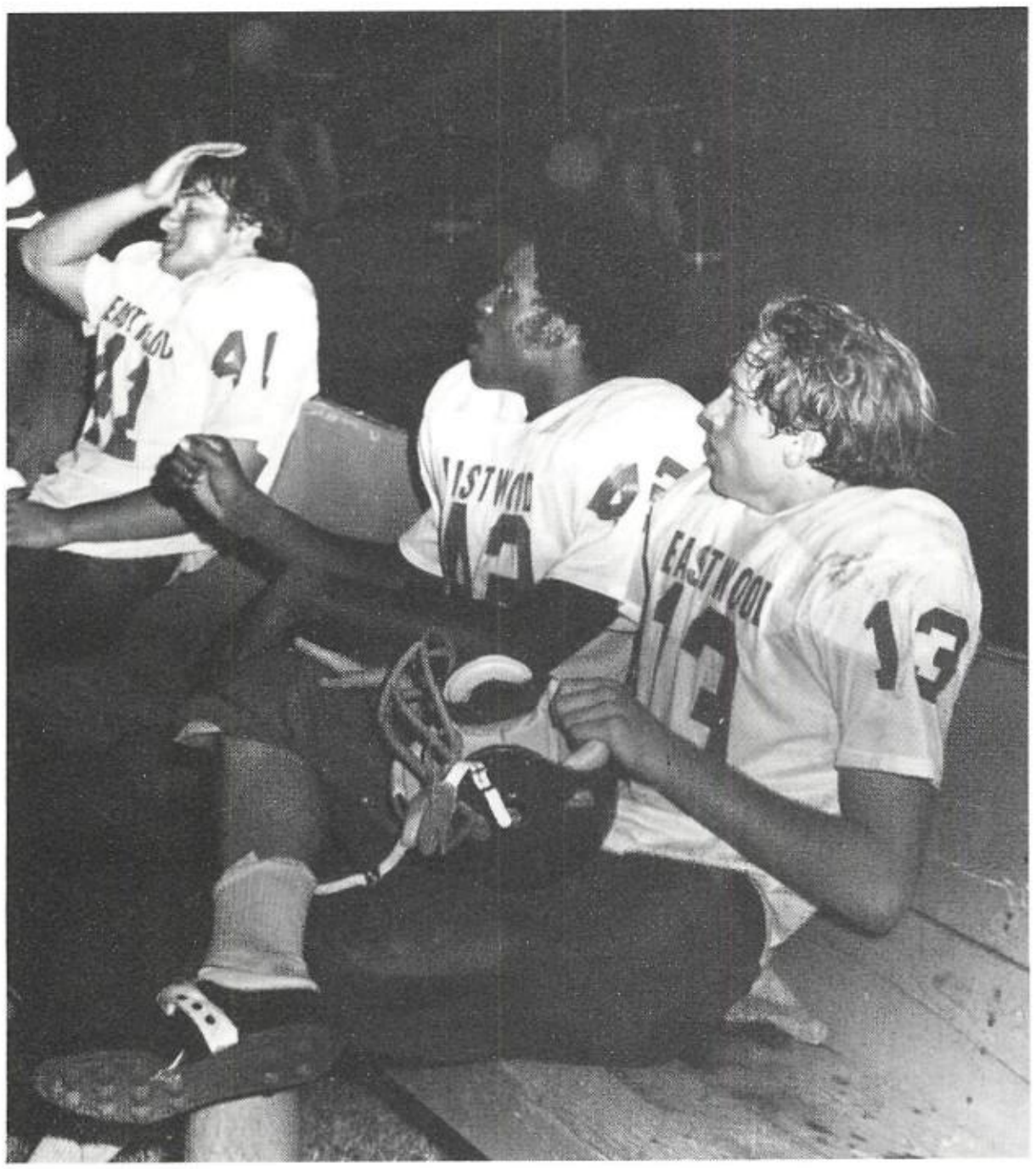


Robby Parsons watches the action out on the field while preparing to go in on the defensive squad.

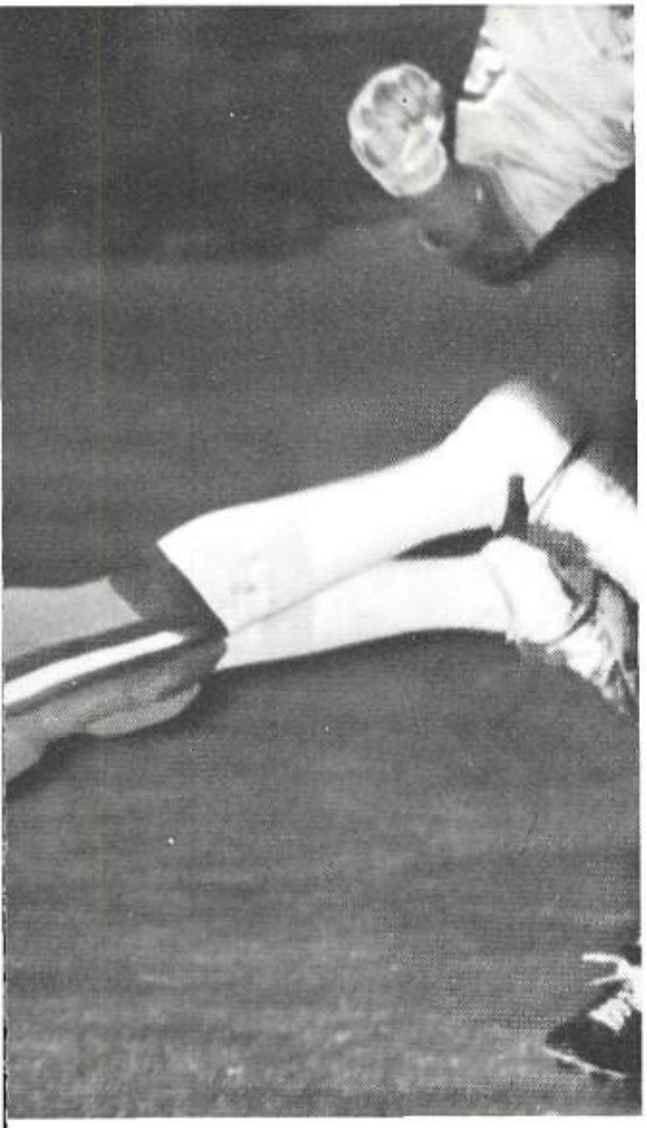


Trooper back Glenn Crawford (42) is slammed by a Burges defender in a game which the Troopers heartbreakingly

Varsity football players Tim Donovan, Glenn Crawford, and Mickey Diaz encourage the Trooper defense.



Tough Troop captures second place in mean pre-district competitive play



lost by 6 points and was damaging to the Troop's rating.

Opening game for the Troopers matched them against the Fighting Irish of Cathedral in what was a complete mismatch and total romp for the Troop. The Troop racked up 300 yards on the ground behind the strong running of Glenn Crawford, Mickey Diaz, and Bob Gordon, in the 39-0 triumph. A stiff defense forced the Irish into four fumbles, two of which were converted into scores by the Brigade. Leading the defense were Henry Lide with eleven unassisted and three assisted tackles, Glenn Crawford, and Danny Eoff. Crawford led all scorers with two touchdowns.

In the Troopers' second game of the year, Eastwood traveled to Midland High only to be downed by a tenacious defense. Bending but never breaking, the Bulldog defense never let the Troopers within the 20 yard line. In the 24-7 loss, the Troop's only score came in the third quarter when safety Mike Dwyer intercepted a Dog pass and raced 57 yards to paydirt.

Trooper miscues and Las Cruces Mayfield's ability to score on those miscues, led to a 42-12 loss for Eastwood. Mayfield, ranked number one in New Mexico, capitalized on Trooper fumbles. The Brigade got two touchdowns on the board when Mickey Diaz rammed over from the 3 yard line in the second quarter and Gary Son connected on a 60 yard passing play to Glenn Crawford in the final period.

The Troopers fourth pre-district game matched them up against the Bel Air Highlanders. Leading the Troop to the 39-0 onslaught were Paul Navar and Steve Belknap. Navar opened the scoring with a 6 yard scamper. Two minutes later Navar scored again after a Robbie Parsons' interception. Ronny Lewis set up the third touchdown when he recovered a Highlander fumble. Two plays later Mike Pereira scored on a 52 yard run. In the fourth quarter another Bel Air fumble enabled Steve Younke to score from the 2 yard line. Belknap scored the extra point. Belknap tallied twice more on a TD run of 28 yards and the conversion of the extra point. Mickey Diaz, although not scoring, gained 97 yards on 11 carries.

Mike Pereira manages to get one off against a Midland defender. The Bulldogs beat the Troop 24-7.

Mike Pereira sweeps the end of Andress' defensive line and receives a warm reception by three Eagles.

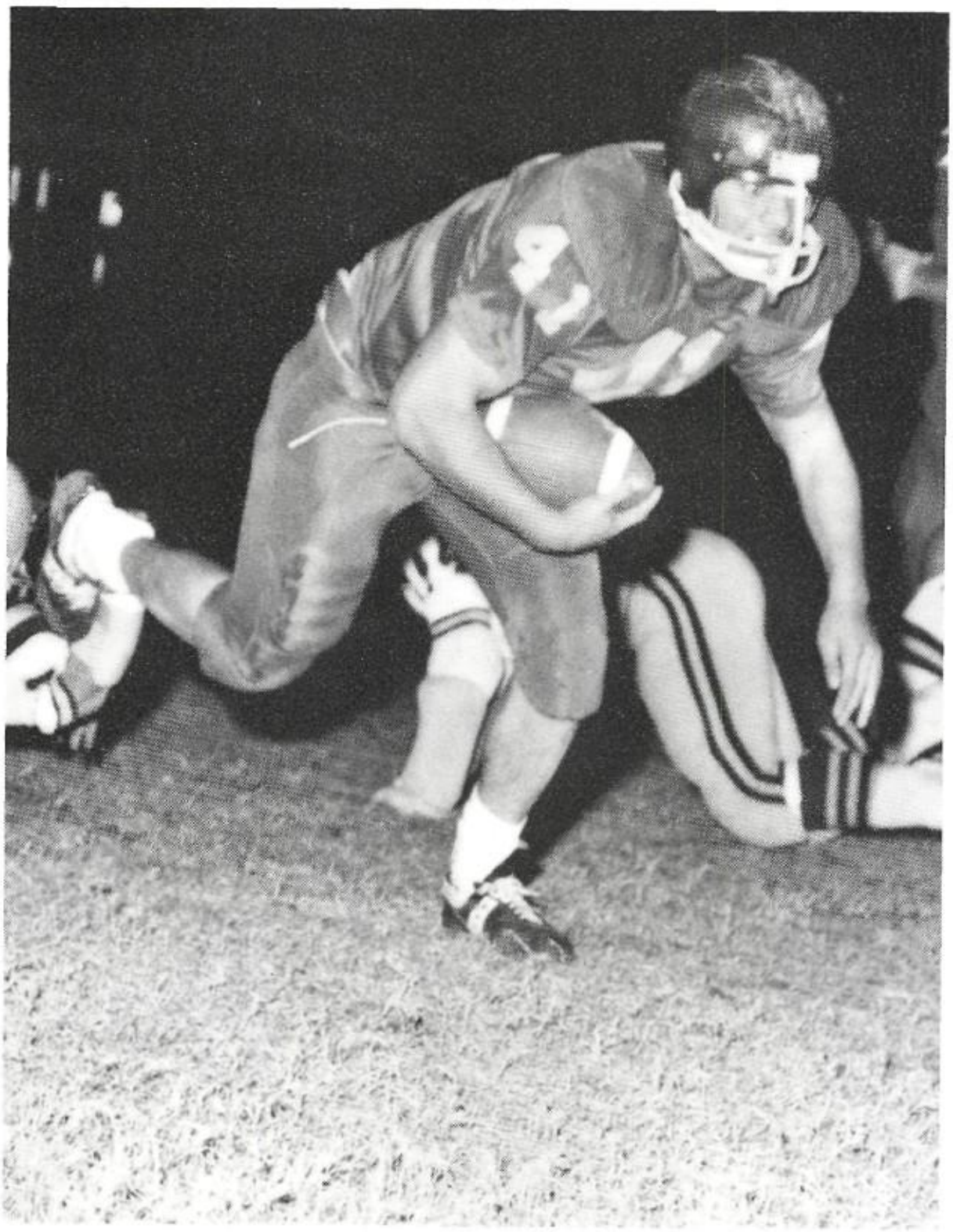
Brigade blasts Artesia Bulldogs 21-8

A staunch, tough, defense earned the Troop a Homecoming victory over the Artesia Bulldogs. The Brigade defense proved themselves early in the game when they held the Bulldogs on the Artesia 18 yard line for four downs.

The first score of the game came in the second quarter when Mike Pereira went 17 yards for 6 after a Paul Navar 33 yard scamper to the 22 yard line. The rest of the second quarter went scoreless as a determined defensive battle ensued. Neither team was able to score in the third period, although a fine offensive effort was shown when Mickey Diaz, Navar, and Pereira took the ball from the Troopers own 1 yard line to the 22 of the Bulldogs. Glenn Crawford then scored on the first play of the fourth quarter when he snagged a Pereira pass. Danny Eoff's PAT, made the score 14-0.

Artesia's only touchdown came with 4:17 showing on the clock. The 2 point conversion was successful and the Bulldogs got 8 on the scoreboard. Eastwood's last score came when Mike Dwyer picked off an Artesia pass and went 48 yards with 1:20 left on the clock. Rick Putnicki's point after made the score 21-8.

The victory over the Bulldogs was the second straight defeat in the last two years for Artesia at the hands of the Brigade, which showed the Troops determination to win.



Fighting his way through a tough defensive line, Mickey Diaz (41) searches for daylight against the Panther team.

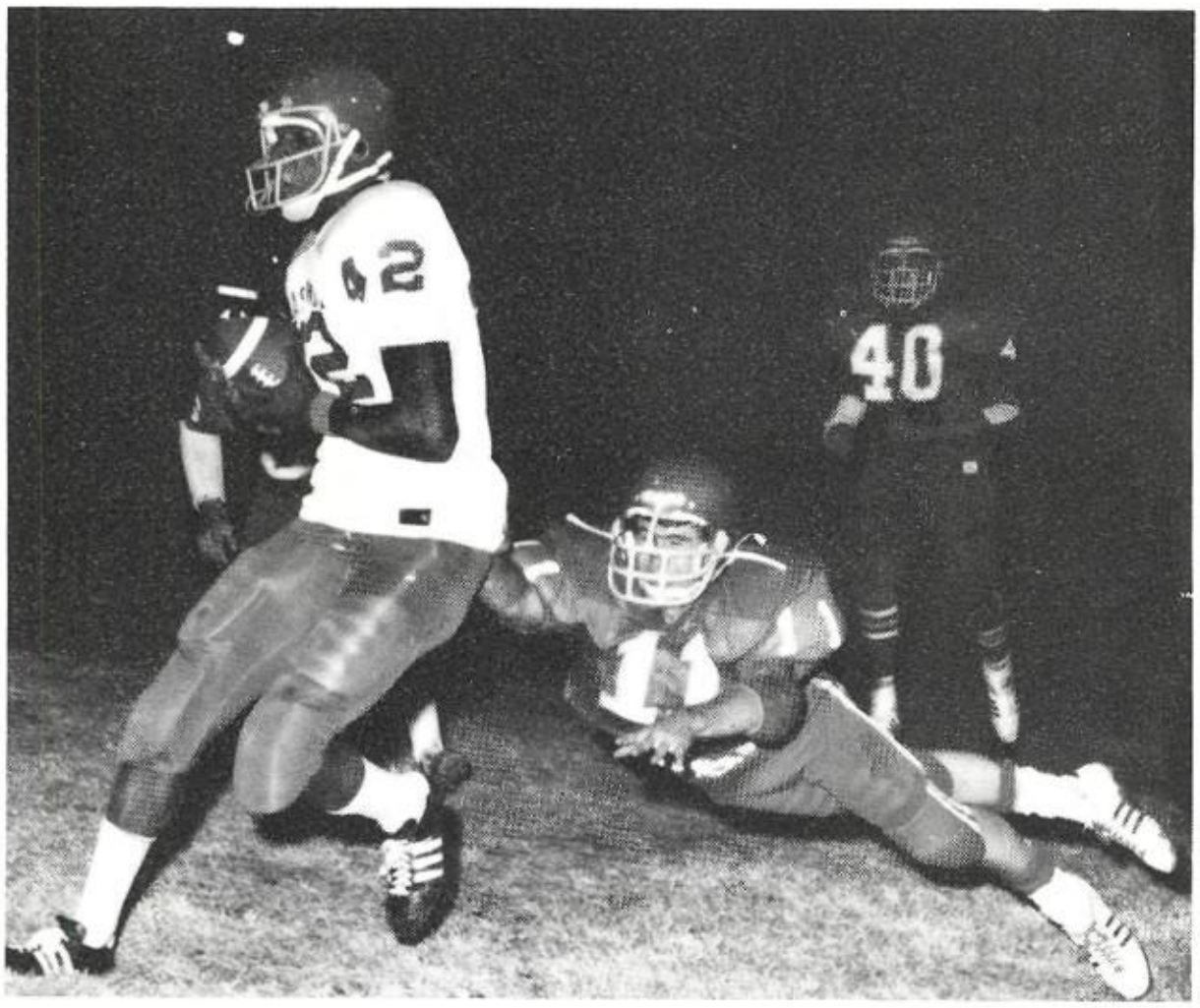
SEASON RECORD

Opponent		EHS
Cathedral	0	39
Midland	24	7
Mayfield	42	12
Bel Air	0	39
Artesia	8	21
Burges	20	14
Andress	7	27
Coronado	14	22
Irvin	18	21
Austin	13	27
BI-DISTRICT		
Ysleta	22	26
REGIONAL		
Monterey	34	21

Mike Pereira hurls the ball to a waiting receiver.

Coaches for the 1972 1-AAAA district champs are: Mr. Todd Ware, defensive backs; Mr. J.D. Partridge, head coach and offensive backs; Mr. Jim Pufal, line.

Troop sees first year under head coach Partridge



Glenn Grawford (42) evades a diving Artesia tackler as he attempts to gain yardage after receiving a pass.

Success—total success—were the words that described coach J.D. Partridge's debut as head football coach for the Troopers this year. Coach Partridge brought the Troop its finest football season along with a championship team.

Winning the bi-district crown in a game long to be remembered in Troop history was another Trooper success as they were sent into deeper state playoffs in the regional games. Facing Lubbock Monterey in the regional finals the Troop was stopped—but not stopped from the best season ever established in Trooper history.

Possessing a highly disciplined team, coordination, and the best of spirited teamwork, the Troopers displayed the quality with comeback wins throughout the season. Behind in the fourth quarter in all their important games the Troopers outscored their opponents this year by 86 points in the final quarter. To conclude a fine season, the Troopers were awarded with six players on the District 1-AAAA all district team, as well as possessing the top defense in the city.

Coming out of the pre-district schedule, the Troopers looked like a strong contender for the district crown.

The Trooper junior varsity started their district race off with the archrival Burges. This battle was a tough defensive struggle all the way with the JV's getting edged out 7-0 on Burges territory.

The youngsters came back with a charge in their second district game against Andress with a strong game in every respect as they trampled the Eagles 26-7 in the Trooper stadium.

The Trooper junior varsity was then set back again by the Coronado T-Birds by a score of 27-0. The JV's then made a valiant return as they nudged the Irvin Rockets 19-12. In their final game, the Troopers showed good potential for next year's varsity squad but were upset by the Panthers 14-0.

The Trooper junior varsity should give next year's varsity an added punch. Standouts on the youngsters' defense were linemen Mike Bailey, Mike Bratton, and Robert Feeback. The stars of the defensive backfield were Barry Gardner and Greg Collins. The outstanding blockers for the JV's were Robert Betts, Frank Lujan, and Dennis Diaz. Chuck Kessel and Carlos Tinajero led the scoring for the Troop.

Trooper end Brian Coast (83) breaks a tackle of a Cathedral defender as Greg Cross (56) throws a block.

Inconsistent district play spoils JV's drive for crown

Quarterback Paul Brochu (10) leads the Trooper attack against Burges as he fakes Chuck Kessel (40) into the line and gives the ball to halfback Barry Gardner (22).

The members of the 1971-1972 Eastwood junior varsity football team are; FRONT ROW: Billy Braswell, manager; Donny Lightfoot, Mike Cloud, Mike Jenkins, Robert Feeback, Wayne Davis, Barry Gardner, John Townsend, Robert Villa, Tony Mayton, Paul Lendly, Carlos Tinajero, and Frank Lujan. SECOND ROW: Danny Andis, Daniel Ford, Billy Hughes, Billy McCuaig, Rusty Cornelius, Bart Agee, Brian Coast, Jerry Oxner, Steve Stathis, John Flynn, Mitch Muehsam, Greg Collins, Wayne Mullens, manager; and coach Art Howard. TOP ROW: Mike Waugh, manager; coach Doug Littlejohn, Billy Harris, Chuck Tisdale, George Lewis, Robert Betts, Dennis Diaz, Scott Morris, Mike Bratton, Mike Bailey, Doug Worsham, Chuck Kessel, Dan Noreen, Greg Cross, John Kays, Jace Abrams, and Craig Hill, manager. Inconsistency proved to be fatal to the junior varsity team in their pursuit of the district crown.

Quarterback Mike Cloud (12) fakes Carlos Tinajero (20) through the line as Brian Coast prepares to block.

SEASON RECORD

Opponent		EHS
Bel Air	8	15
Mayfield	13	0
Cathedral	7	68
Burges	7	0
Andress	7	26
Coronado	27	0
Irvin	12	19
Austin	14	0

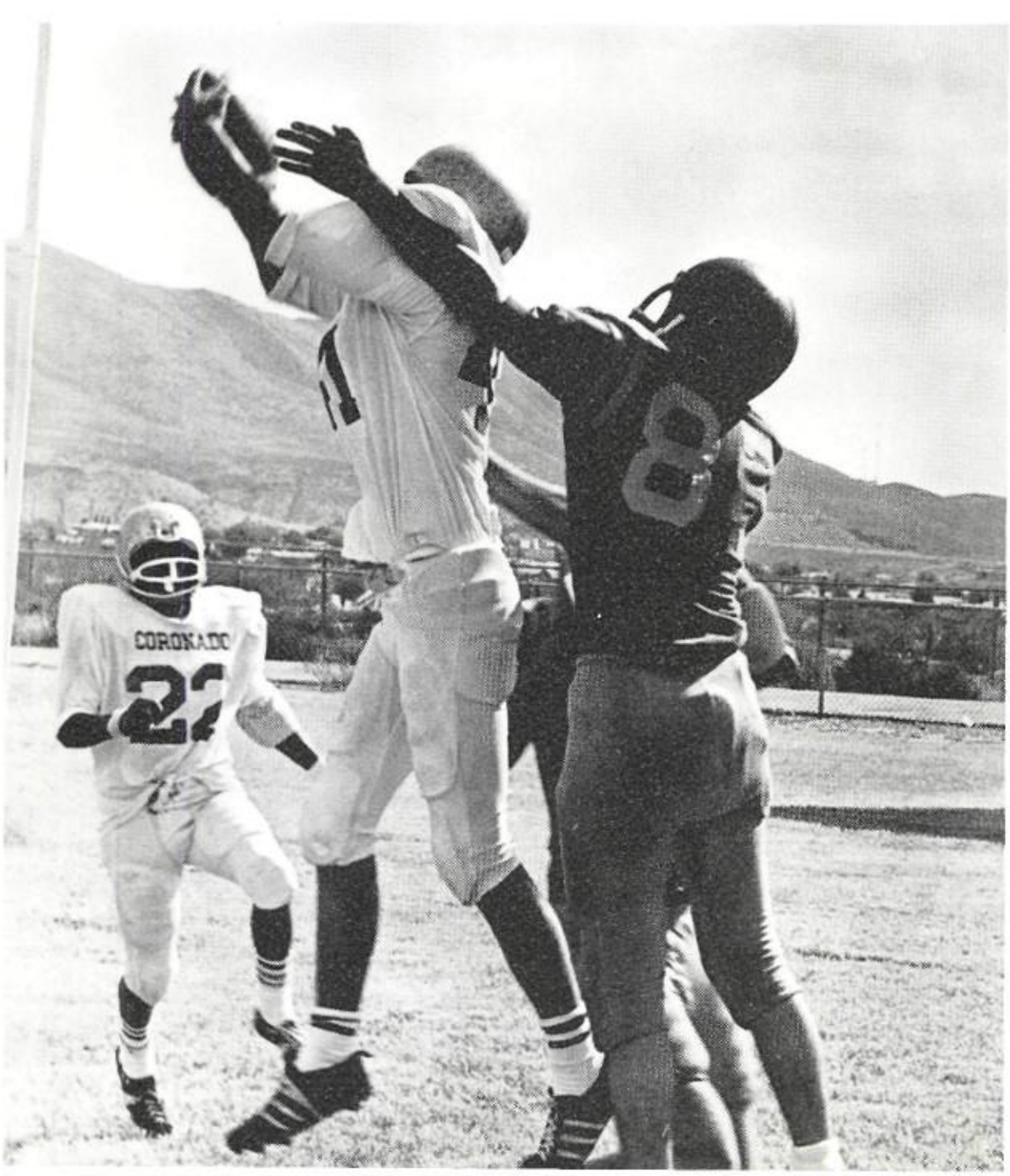
The members of the Eastwood freshman football team are; FRONT ROW: Richard Pagel, Matt Decker, Roger Hodson, John Hughes, Charles Clingerman, Bob Bustillos, Ken Cates, Jim Barnes, Greg Kilmer, Blake Bedel, Don Caldwell, Darrell McBride, Cliff Segura, Randy Calhoun, Jim Lujan, trainer. SECOND ROW: Frank Sanetra, manager; Mark Federman, Willie Tarin, Terry Kelly, Ronnie Metcalf, Bobby Reed, Pat Scullin, John Haynes, David Romo, Mark Nabours, Walter Reagan, Ivey Segura, Rip Matthews, Steve Dyess, Pat Hoeldtke, Frank Vigil, Vernon Knight, Jim Pinalt, coach Richard Roragen. TOP ROW: coach Joe Varro, Rudy Rodriquez, manager; Jesse Pugh, trainer; David White, Wade Ardoin, Joe Rasco, Rusty Lightfoot, Ramon Orona, John Fiend, Ruben Moya, Doug Holcomb, Wendell Davis, James Traylor, Dane Jackson, Sam McNeely, Herb Porter, Steve Wisniewski, Gary Snodgrass, Eric Shoppach, Rob Federman, Harry Kalustian. Lack of experience and poise proved to be the cause of the young team's low district rating.

SEASON RECORD		
Opponent		EHS
Riverside	6	24
Bel Air	14	6
Andress	8	14
Ross	22	12
Irvin	12	0
Fabens	6	14
Burges	14	34
Austin	52	0
Coronado	86	0

Trooper halfback Willie Tarin (11) eludes tacklers and sprints down the sideline in the Coronado game.

Doug Holcomb (50) and Darrell McBride (63) clear the way for the Trooper backfield to carry out the play.

Freshman Pat Scullin (87) attempts to knock away a Thunderbird pass as another Trooper comes to help.



True potential not shown by season record

In their first game of the season the freshmen football team beat Riverside 24-6. In the following week they were outscored by the Highlanders 6-14.

Then the youngsters began their district competition with a win as they stunned the Eagles 14-8. Next the Troop fell to Ross in their second district game 12-22. Later the freshmen faced the Rockets from Irvin but were defeated 0-12. After the first half of district play the Troopers took a break from district play as they faced the Fabens B-team. The battle was fought in the mud and rain but the youngsters came out victorious by a score of 14-6.

Coming into the last half of district play fired up, the freshmen beat Burges 34-14. In their last two district games the young Troopers were severely beaten. These large margins were due to mental errors.

Although the Eastwood freshmen had a 4-5 season record it does not indicate what there is to come from this squad in the future. This team showed potential even though they did not always do so in the games. At times they had a good scoring offense and strong defense, but never had both at once.

The freshmen were out-scored in some games but this was not due to physical characteristics. "We were never out-manned in size or speed," states coach Richard Roragen. It was the small mental errors on both offense and defense that spoiled the season of the freshmen. When they stop making these mental errors their true potential will be realized.

Cagers earn 11-5 record in pre-district competition

Sporting the tallest team in the city, and one of the tallest in the southwest, this year's Trooper basketball squad reached its peak during the latter part of pre-season. Leading the way for the squad were the two post-men, 6'8" Mitch Henderson and 6'5" Jim Crenshaw. Henderson is a returning 1-AAAA all-district player, and is in his last season at Eastwood. Crenshaw, a junior, has been a great asset to the team as he is in his second year of varsity play. Crenshaw built up a reputation of being one of the roughest rebounders in district and promised to be rough throughout district play. Milton Barrow, a 6'6" post-man, was sidelined most of district play with a fractured right hand.

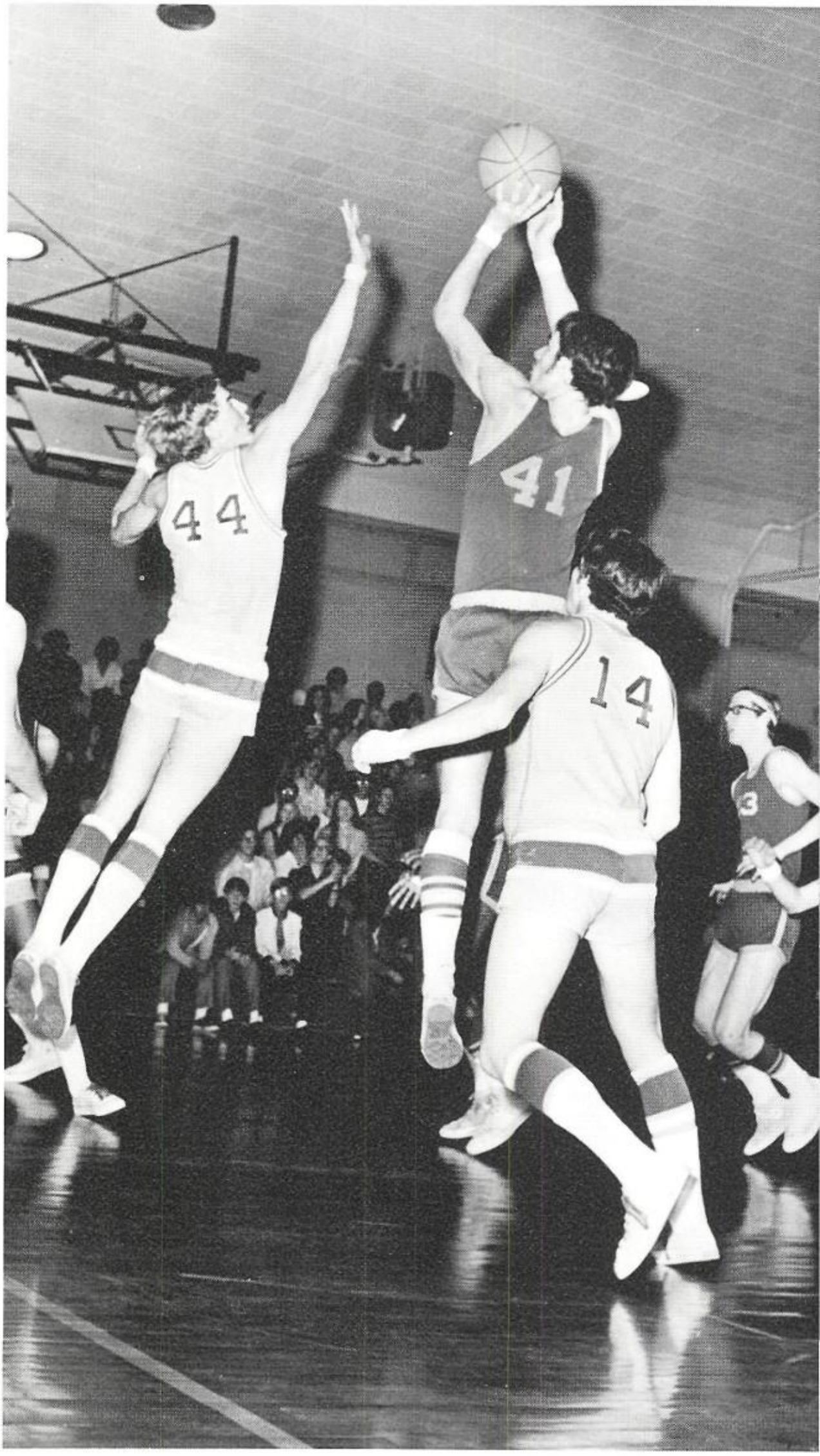
Duane Banks, a 6'2" senior, is the only other senior besides Henderson in the starting line-up. Banks had established himself as one of the highest jumpers in the city. He gained the reputation by outjumping some of the tallest men he played against. Oscar Barcena quarterbacked the squad all year long. Barcena provided the ball-handling needed for the spark to push the team on to victory. Another junior who added a great deal of ball-handling to tear up the full court press was Paul Andow. Andow added a great deal of spark also with his outside shooting.

With Crenshaw, Andow, and Barcena returning, the Troop showed a great deal of depth. Sterling Johnson, Bruce Crawford, and high-jumping Milton Barrow are the only other seniors on the squad. Adding to the Trooper depth are Fred Spain, Keith Pickett, Russell "Max" Bellamy, and Jerry Venable, all juniors.

Pre-season was spent building up and ironing out the wrinkles for district play. The Troop finished up their pre-district play with an 11-5 record. Coach Bobby Lesley headed the team, with coach Joe Varro aiding him as his assistant coach.

Eastwood's first encounter of the season was against the Jefferson Silver Foxes. The Troop had no trouble at all, and pounded the Silver and Red 88-52. Defending champs of district 2-AAAA and the city, El Paso High played up to its reputation and tripped the Troop 62-47. A definite confidence-shaking was evident as the Troop faced Jefferson again and barely got by 59-52 in the final quarter.

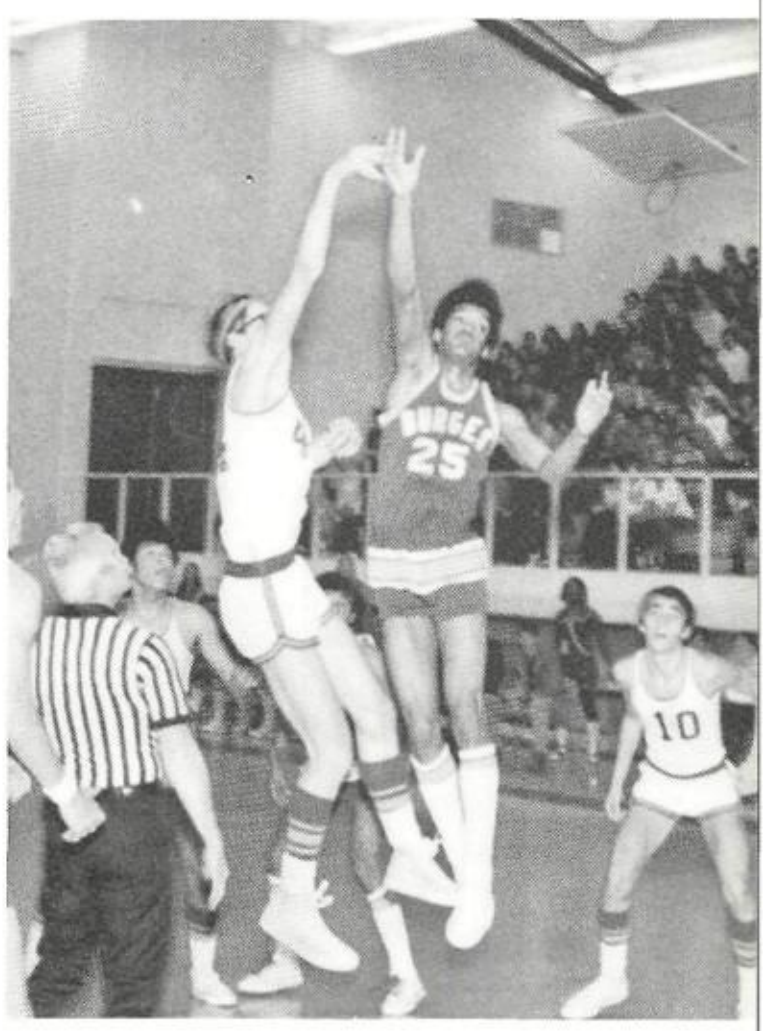
Next on the schedule was the annual Eastwood Invitational. The Troop took its own tournament by crushing Ysleta's Indians 73-51, and the Highlanders of Bel Air High School 69-60.



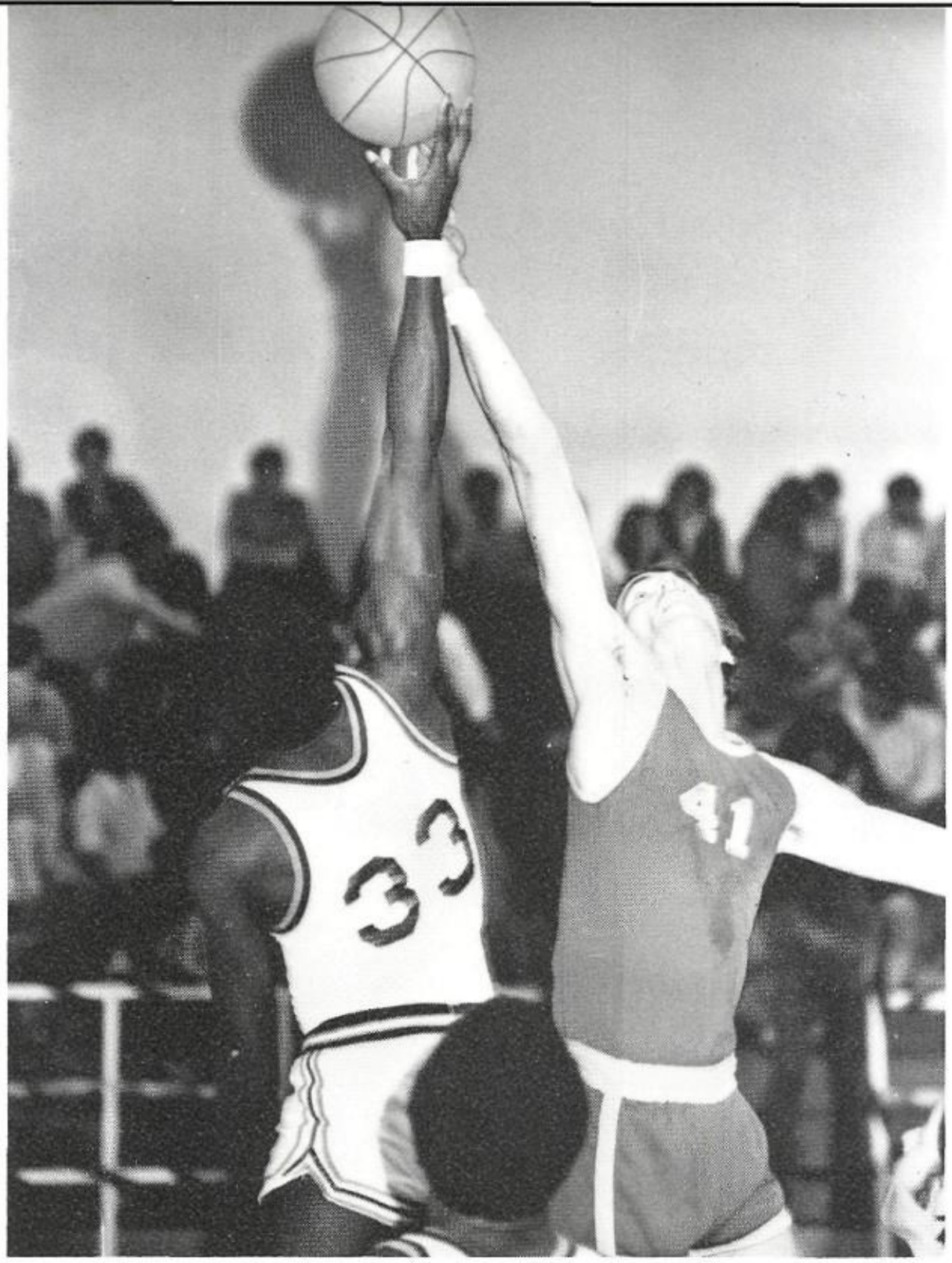
Post-man Mitch Henderson takes a jump-shot against a Burges player. The Mustangs nipped the Troop 50-45.

Varsity roundballers for the 1973 season are; FRONT ROW: Bill Johns, manager; Paul Andow, Jerry Venable, Russell Bellamy, Oscar Barcena, Duane Banks, Glenn Lutton, manager. TOP ROW: Sterling Johnson, Jim Crenshaw, Mitch Henderson, Carl Stanford, Fred Spain, Keith Pickett, Bruce Ford. The team showed great potential in every game, but failed to come up with the clutch plays needed to win the district 1-AAAA title.

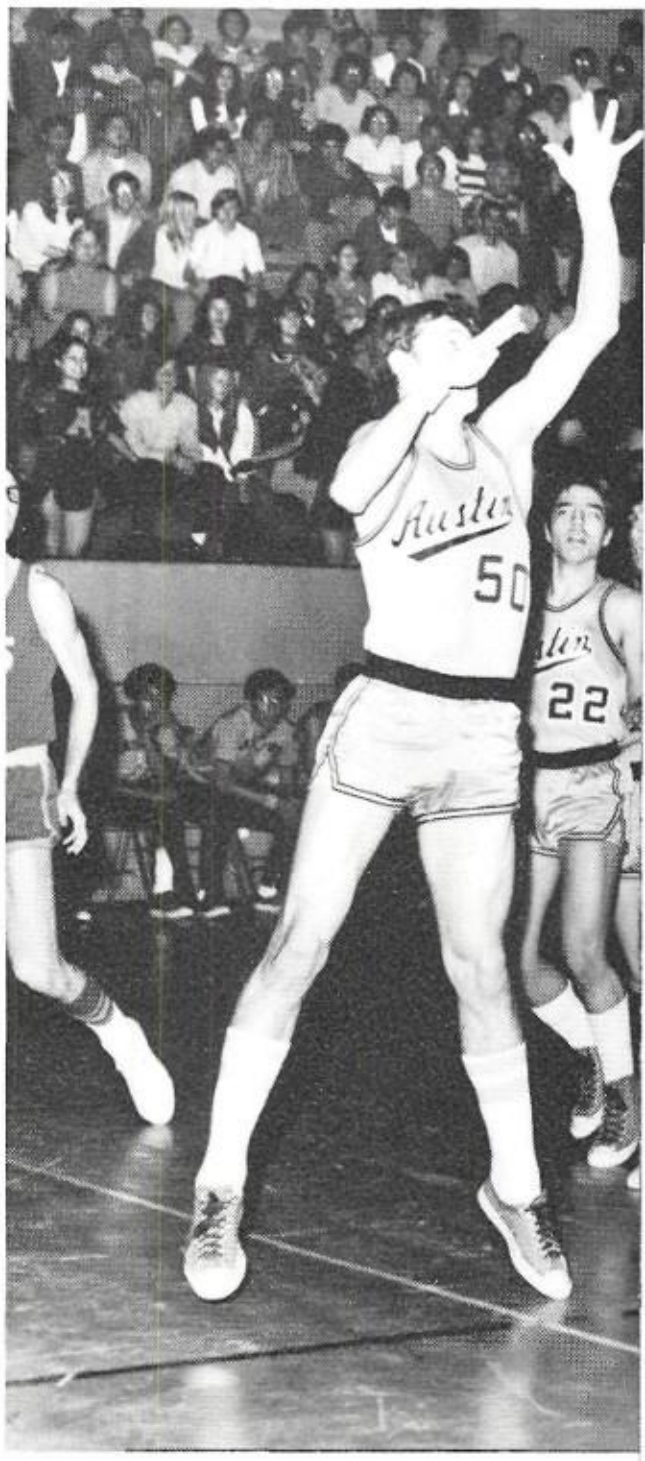
Coach Bobby Lesley is congratulated by Jerry Venable and Bill Johns for the victory over Austin.



Jim Crenshaw leaps for the toss-up against Burges.

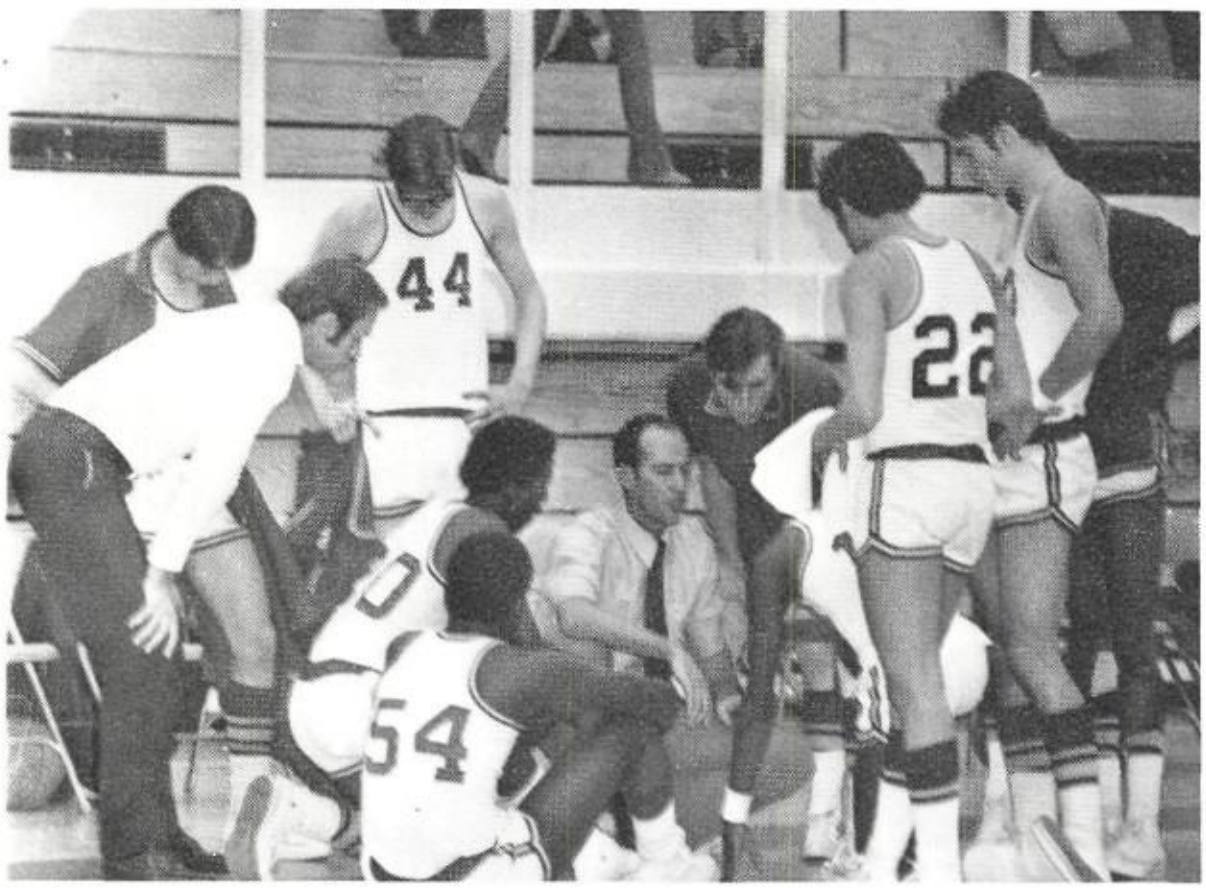


Andress' David Gregory (33) is a match for Trooper Mitch Henderson (41) in a jump ball.

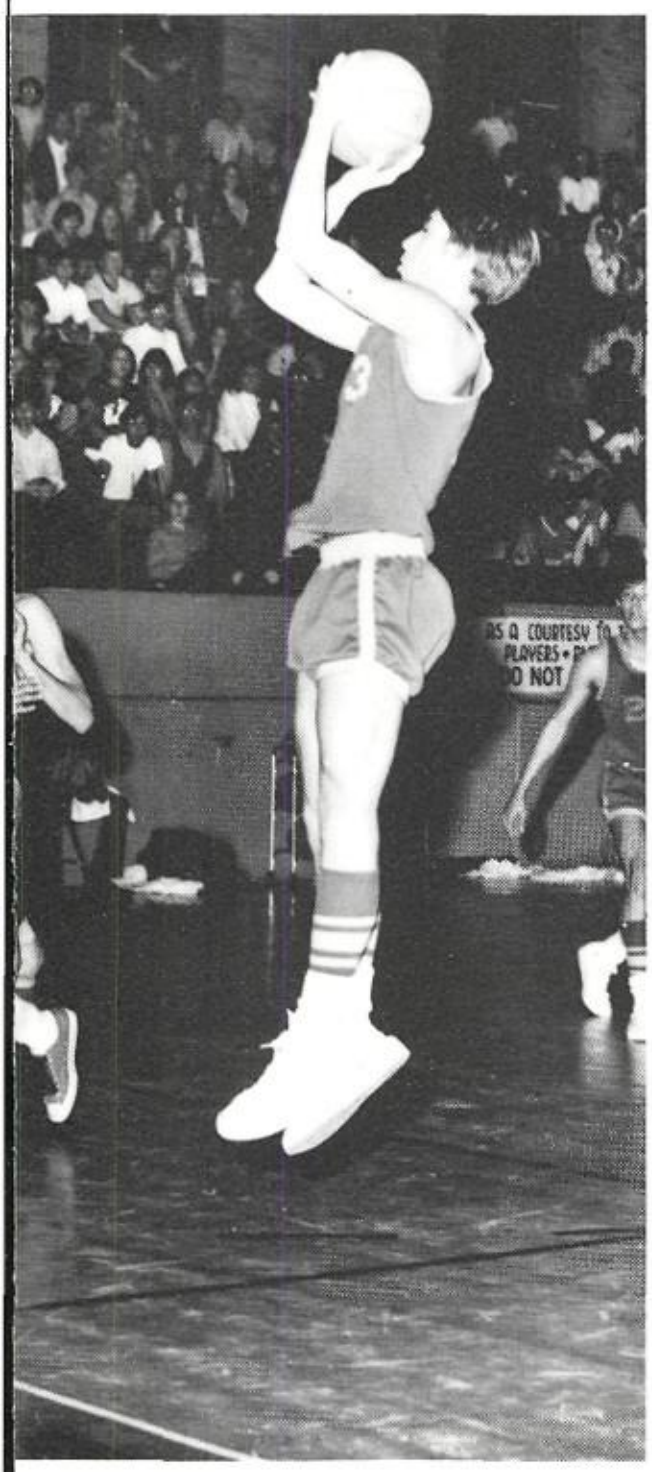


Oscar Barcena goes for a jump shot against the Austin

Coach Bobby Lesley advises strategy during a time-out.



Troop cops Eastwood, Ysleta tourneys; hits century mark against Riverside



Panthers. The Troopers squeaked by 54-53.

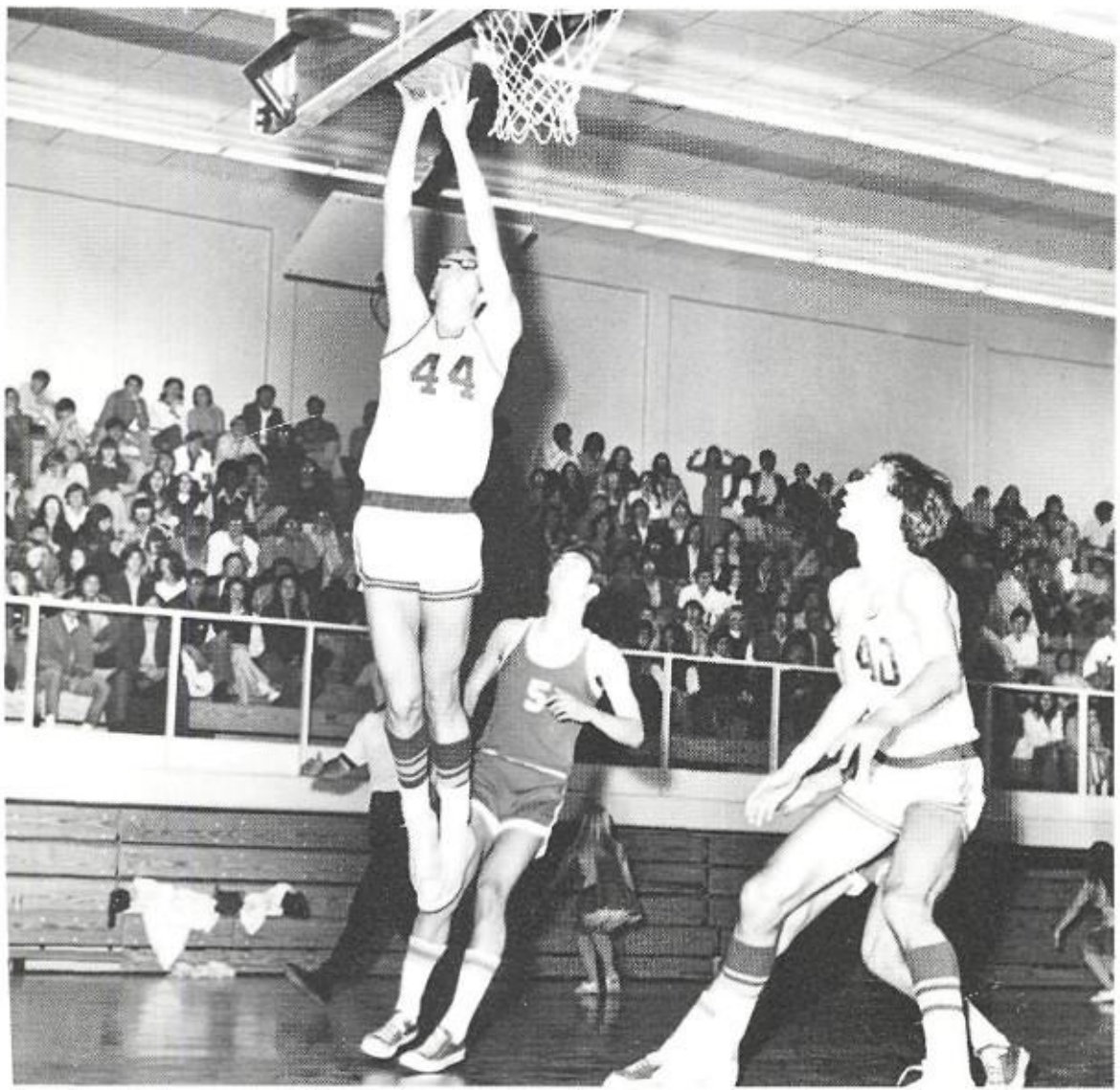
Mitch Henderson gets a basket against the Rockets.

One week later the Troop faced revenge-minded Bel Air and lost 67-60. This began a series of losses as the Troop lost its next two games, both to New Mexico state champions, the Hobbs Eagles 89-77 and 93-69. The record stood at 4-4.

Ysleta's tournament saw the Troop take first place by winning games against Ysleta 64-49, Bowie 63-52, and Parkland 55-41. Mitch Henderson and Duane Banks received all-tournament recognition for their winning performances.

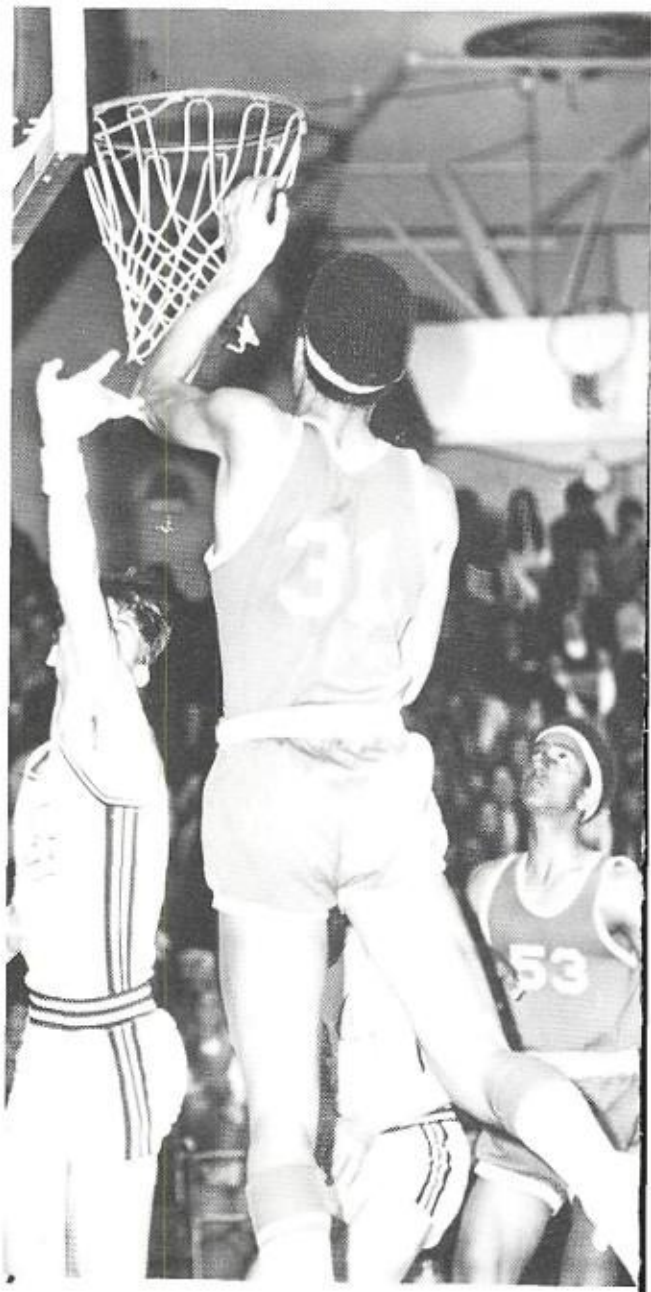
Hot off winning the Ysleta meet, the Troop traveled to the New Mexico Holiday Festival in Las Cruces and managed to come back to El Paso with a third place trophy. Eastwood defeated Deming's Wildcats 79-63 and Las Cruces 79-49. The Troop's lone loss was to New Mexico's second ranked team, Las Cruces Mayfied 88-74. Henderson and Jim Crenshaw received all-tournament honors.

Eastwood was down to its last two pre-district games and needed victories to gain momentum for district competition. The Troop faced the Parkland Matadors and stomped them 74-46 and in the next game displayed an uncanny display of shooting talent and shot down the Riverside Rangers 100-64. Crenshaw hit for 30 points and Henderson followed with 29. This was the first time in the history of Eastwood that a varsity squad has hit the century mark in point production.



Jim Crenshaw pops one in for a score against the Irvin Rockets while Mitch Henderson looks on.

Coach Bobby Lesley discusses strategy with Mitch Henderson before resuming play against the Austin Panthers.



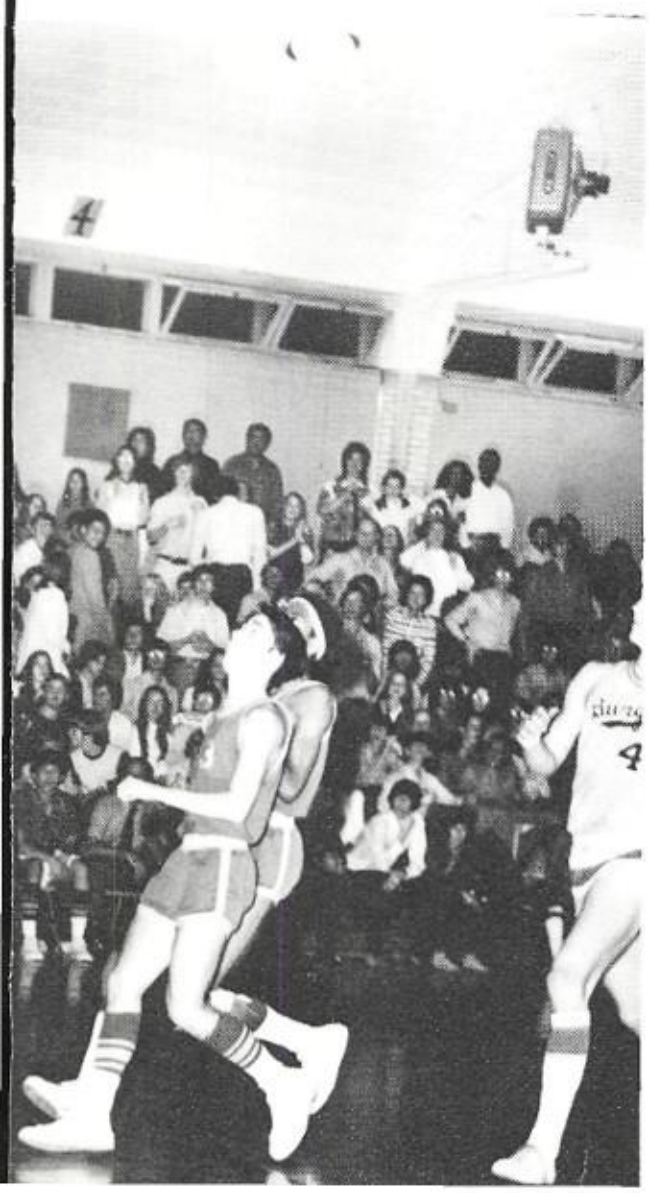
Bruce Crawford sinks one in against Coronado.

Duane Banks, aided by Oscar Barcena and Sterling

Oscar Barcena goes up in an attempt to make a lay-up over the outstretched hand of a rival Ysleta opponent.

Roundballers drop to third place in district play

Johnson, goes for a dunk shot against Burges.



Losing important games to Burges and Austin, the Troop struggled to 6-4 district record for a third place finish.

Right off the bat in district play, the Troopers were faced with the most important game of the season. The task was to defeat the defending 1-AAAA champions, the Burges Mustangs. The game was nip and tuck throughout until some bad breaks spelled defeat for the turnover-filled Troop 50-45. Already the Troop had fallen behind in the tough district play and catching up was the main idea in the Troop's mind now as three teams took top spot.

Again the Troop was facing one of the toughest teams in the district, Austin's Panthers. To top it off, the Troopers had to travel to the feared "Panther Pit." Despite tremendous odds, including whistle-happy referees, the Brigade upset the highly touted Cats 54-53 to remain in the running for the district crown.

Coronado's *Thunderbirds traveled to* Trooper territory to attempt an upset over the Troop but their effort was for naught. Eastwood dominated the game and came out with a 49-46 victory. T-Bird star Dwight Boyles was held to just 10 points for the entire game.

Without a victory in district play, the Rockets from Irvin hopped on a bus and arrived at Eastwood only to be put down by the victory-minded Troop 38-36. Irvin pulled a delay game which turned the entire affair into a defensive battle.

Rounding out the first round of district play, the Troopers traveled across town to tackle the district's leading scorer and district 1-AAAA's darkhorse team in the Andress Eagles. The Eagles came out running in the first half, but the Troop ran just a little bit faster in coming away with a decisive 95-82 victory. The Troopers' bid for a second 100 point game in a single season came to a swift halt with an Eagle stall in the last two minutes of the game.

With the first round of district competition coming to an end, the Troop remained in the race with a 4-1 record, after Austin defeated Burges. All three teams remained in a three way tie for the district crown. However, the Troop was working at a disadvantage by having to play these two top teams first.

Austin drops Trooper roundballers; season marked with disappointment

SEASON RECORD		
OPPONENT		EHS
Jefferson	52	88
El Paso	62	47
Jefferson	52	59
Ysleta	51	73
Bel Air	60	69
Bel Air	67	60
Hobbs	89	77
Hobbs	93	69
Ysleta	49	64
Bowie	52	63
Parkland	41	55
Deming	63	79
Mayfield	74	88
Mayfield	49	79
Parkland	46	76
Riverside	64	100
Burges	50	45
Austin	53	54
Coronado	46	49
Irvin	36	38
Andress	82	95
Burges	62	47
Austin	60	51
Coronado	61	53
Irvin	55	62
Andress	64	70

To open the second round of district action the Troop faced the Burges Mustangs again, only this time the site was at the Mustang gym. The Troop was held throughout the game by some controversial calls by the whistlemen which, towards the closing moments of the contest, proved to be Eastwood's downfall. The Nags of Burges took advantage of the situation and chalked-up a very welcome win to the tune of 62-47.

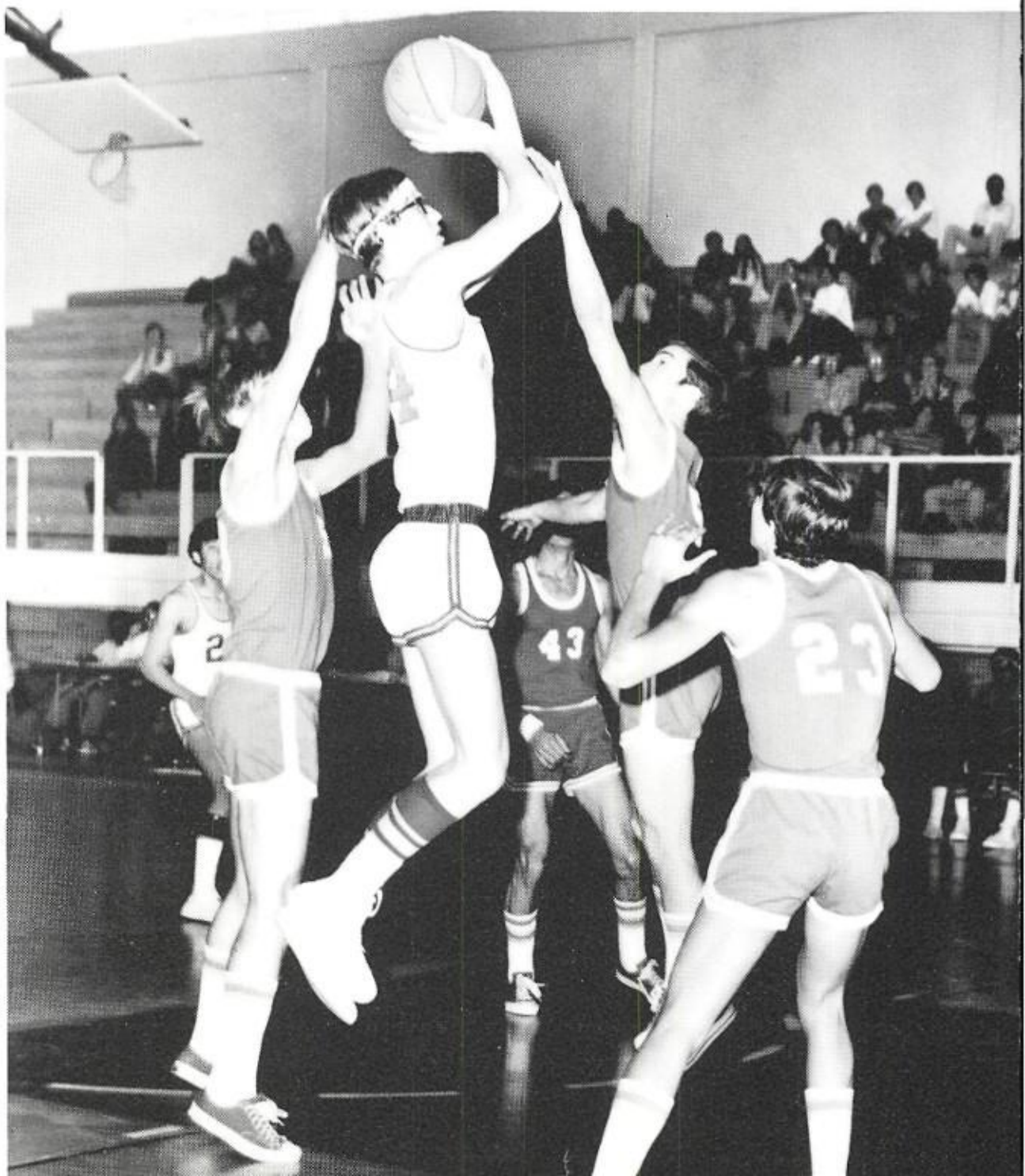
The Troop had now fallen into second place and could not recuperate from the heartbreaking defeat against Burges as Austin tripped the Troop 60-51 at the Trooper gymnasium before a capacity crowd of Trooper boosters.

Coronado was the site for the next Trooper clash as the T-Birds were able to squeeze past the Troopers by the score of 61-53. Coronado applied the pressure defense to Trooper scorers Mitch Henderson and Duane Banks. Henderson could only chalk up 6 points and Banks could only account for 2 against the T-Birds.

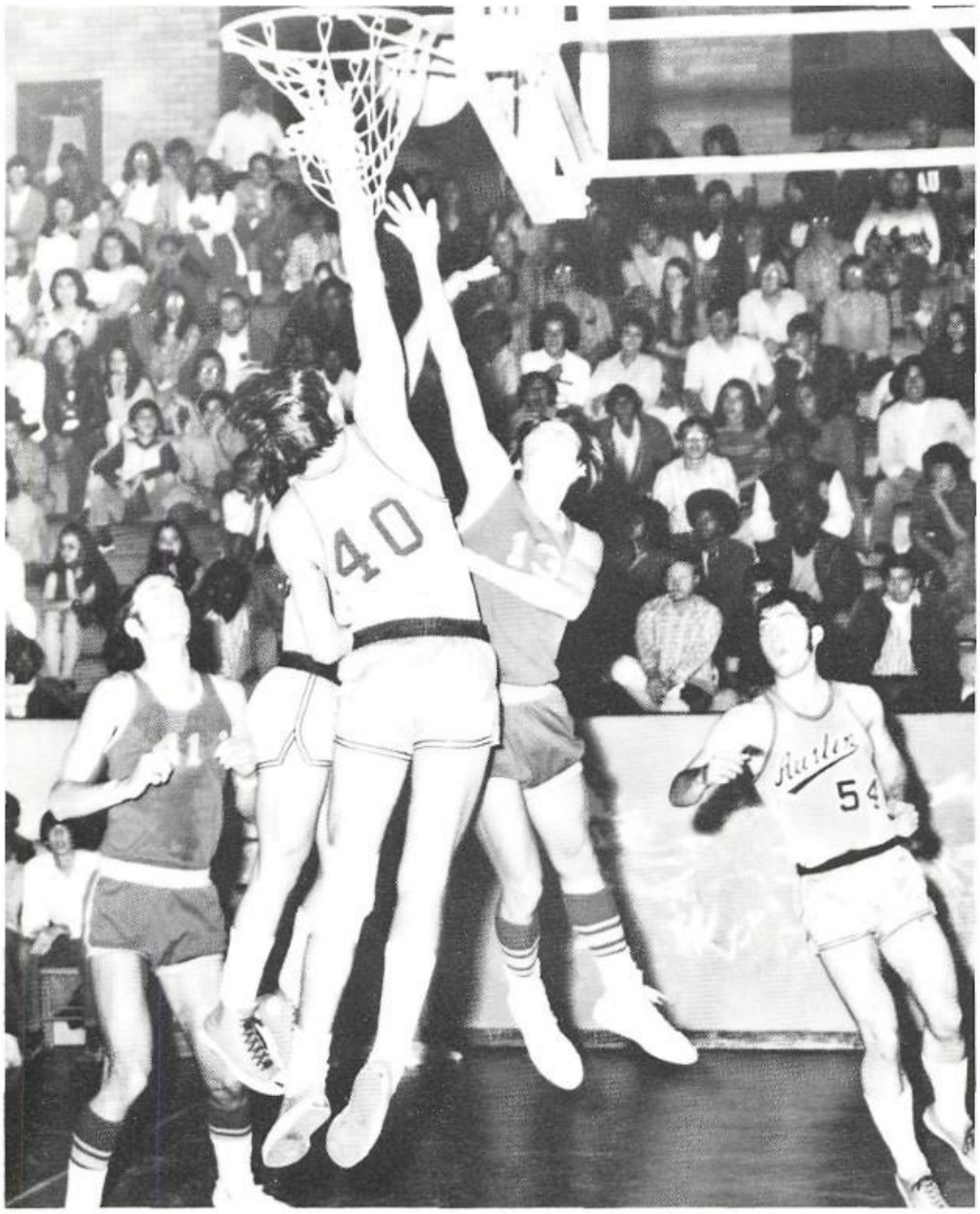
For the past two years, Eastwood was unable to beat the Irvin Rockets at their Rocket gym. This year the Troopers were able to pull the scheme off as the Troop broke the jinx and surprised the Rockets 62-55. The Troop led the Rockets throughout the entire game.

The last game of the season saw the Troop facing the Andress Eagles. The Brigade was definitely up for the game and although they were behind much of the game, as much as 11 points at one time, they managed to pull off a 70-64 victory. The final win marked the end of five players' high school careers. Duane Banks, Milt Barrow, Bruce Crawford, Sterling Johnson, and Mitch Henderson finished their high school careers with a victory which typified the players' desire to win and their attitude toward victory as well as their respect and admiration for their coach.

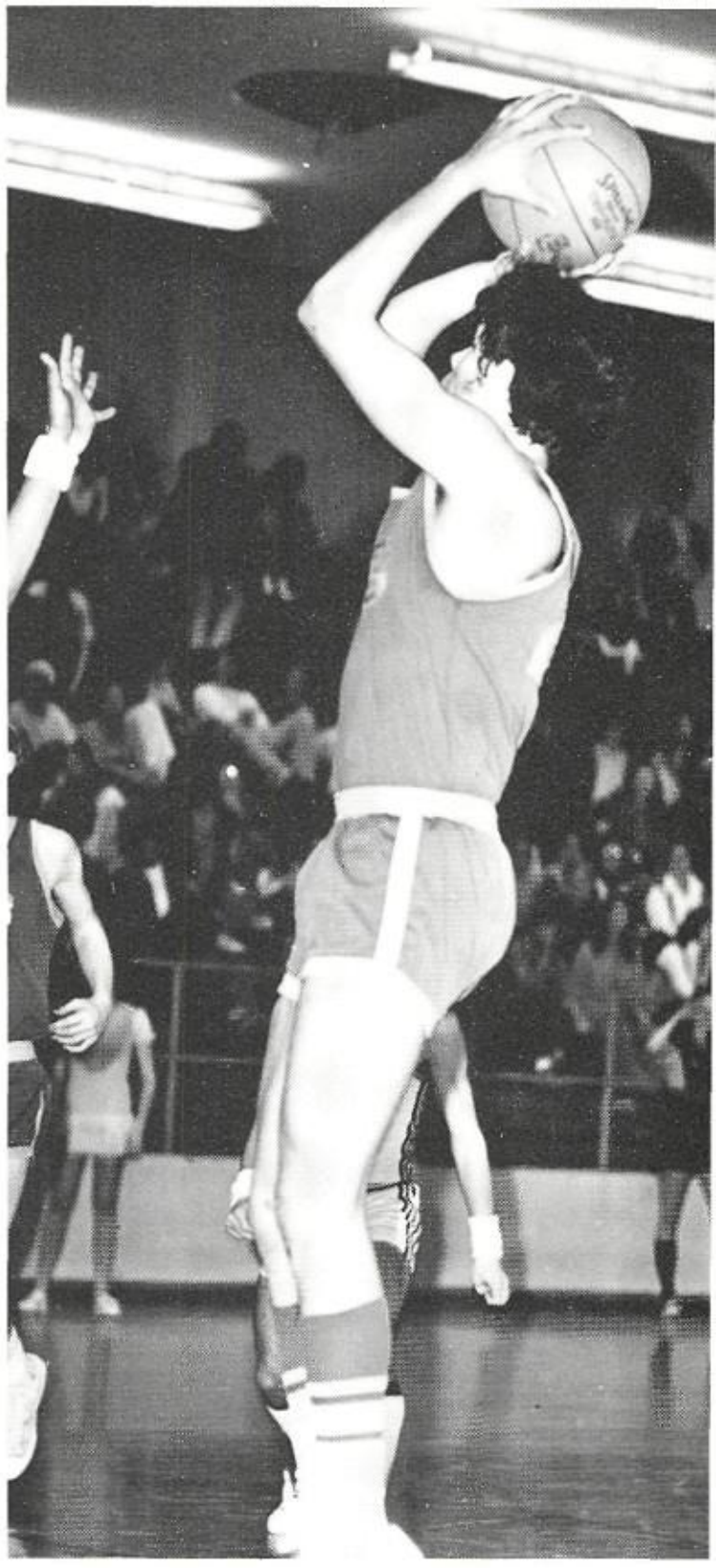
Oscar Barcena steals the ball from an Irvin player.



Jim Crenshaw (44) goes for more points against Irvin.



Oscar Barcena (13) goes up for the rebound against the Austin Panthers while Mitch Henderson (41) looks on.



Paul Andow pops one in for points against Coronado in district play.

Duane Banks goes high for a rebound against Burges.

JV's find fourteen game winning streak inspiring

Led by transfers Charles Williams and Juan Ornelas, the 1972-73 junior varsity basketball team compiled an 18-3 season record against area opponents.

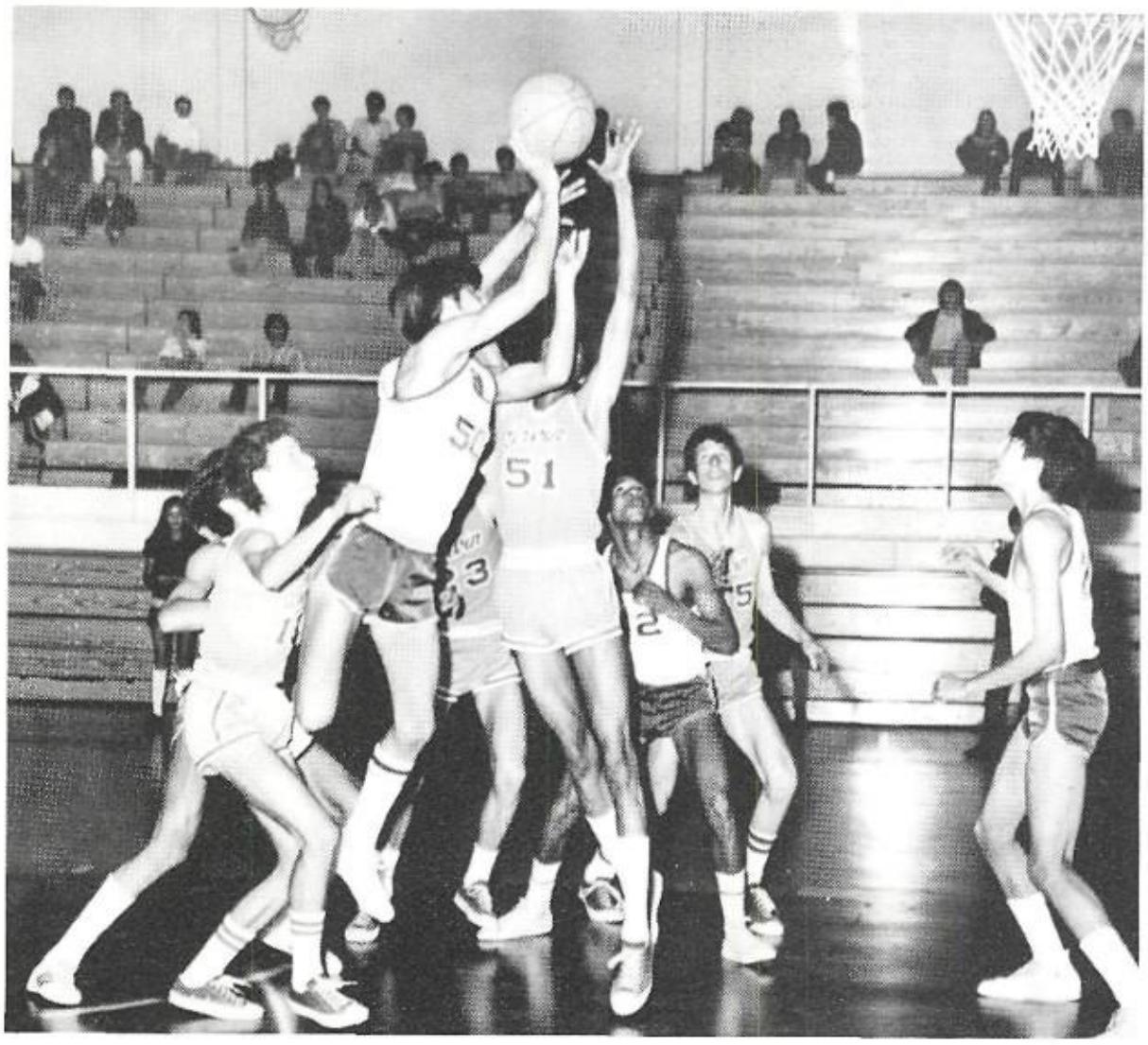
Jefferson's Foxes were the first victims of the Troop at Eastwood 92-89. Then the El Paso High Tigers nipped the team as the Brigade came up short on a 39-35 upset.

After the youngsters had their first loss, they came ahead to win fourteen games straight. The JV's defeated such opponents as arch-rivals Coronado, Burges, Austin, Irvin, Riverside, and out-of-town Hobbs, who had not been defeated in the last three years of competition.

Although the Troop defeated Riverside 51-44, the upset of Riverside should have been one of more regret, for the Brigade's shooting was the coldest of the year.

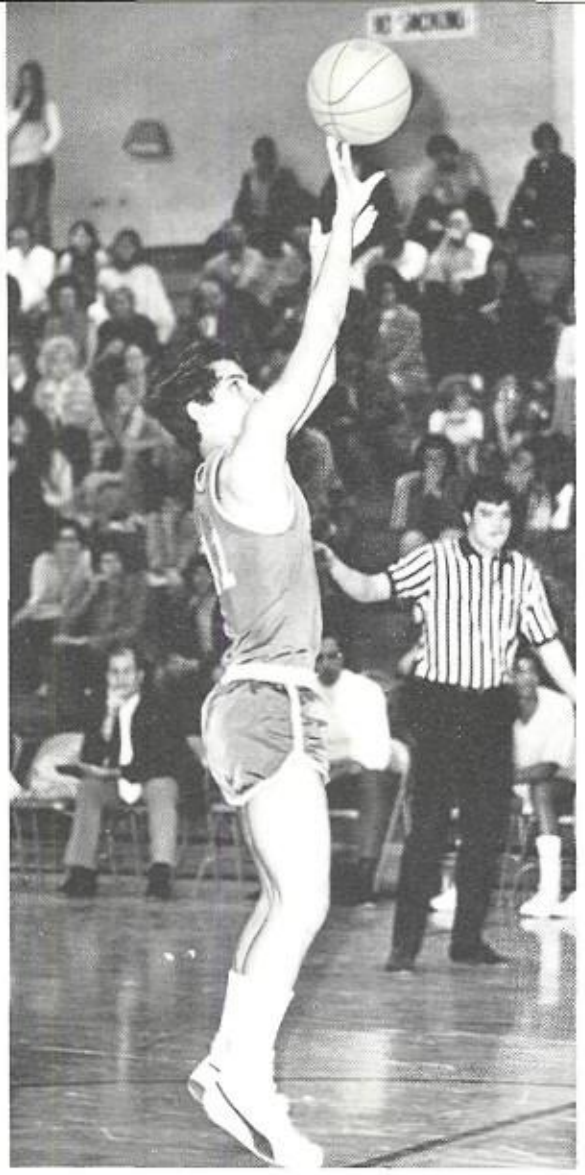
Mike Ceniceros, a returning B-teamer from a team which captured the tie for first place last year, helped the team on their way to a second place title in district.

Williams and Ornelas were the leading scorers while Robert Morales took the title of highest scorer in the free-throw field, averaging about 70%. Leading rebounder was the JV star Williams.

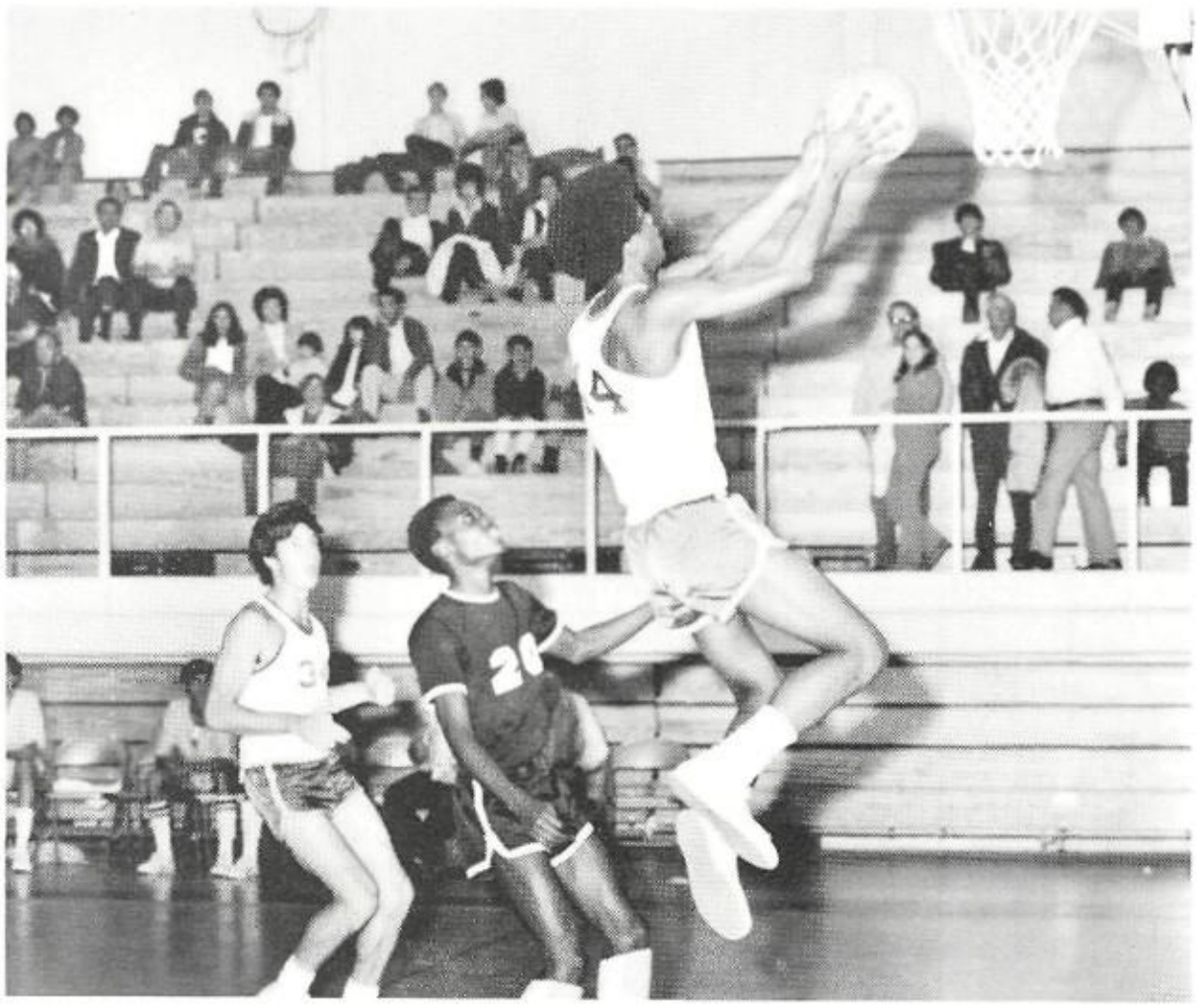


Glen Davis (50) drives hard against the Irvin Rockets while Danny Ford and Danny Serna watch for the rebound.

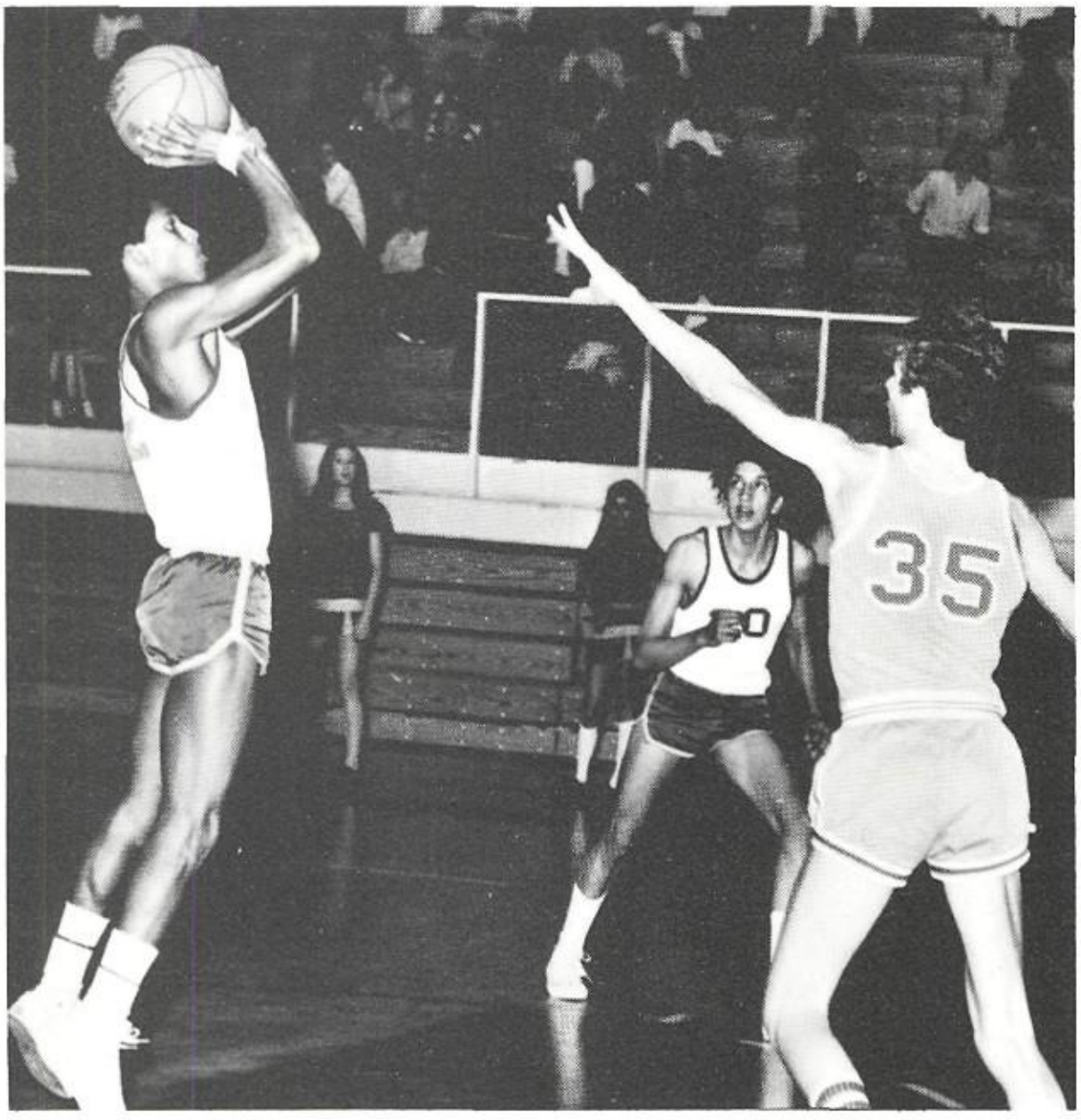
Members of this year's junior varsity basketball team are; FRONT ROW: Danny Ford, Robert Morales, Michael Pepe, Michael Ceniceros, Joe Esparza, and Tommy Driggers. TOP ROW: coach Joe Varro, Glen Davis, Charles Wight, Danny Serna, Charles Williams, David Contreras, Michael Brown, and Juan Ornelas. The team dropped an important game to Coronado's Thunderbirds 80-73 in one of the closing games which cost the team the district 1-AAAA title.



Bob Morales hits a free-throw against Coronado.



Charles Williams goes high for a lay-up against Hobbs as Charles Wight moves in to apply the finishing touch.



Danny Ford zeroes in on a jump shot against Irvin's Rockets as Danny Serna follows the action to the bucket.

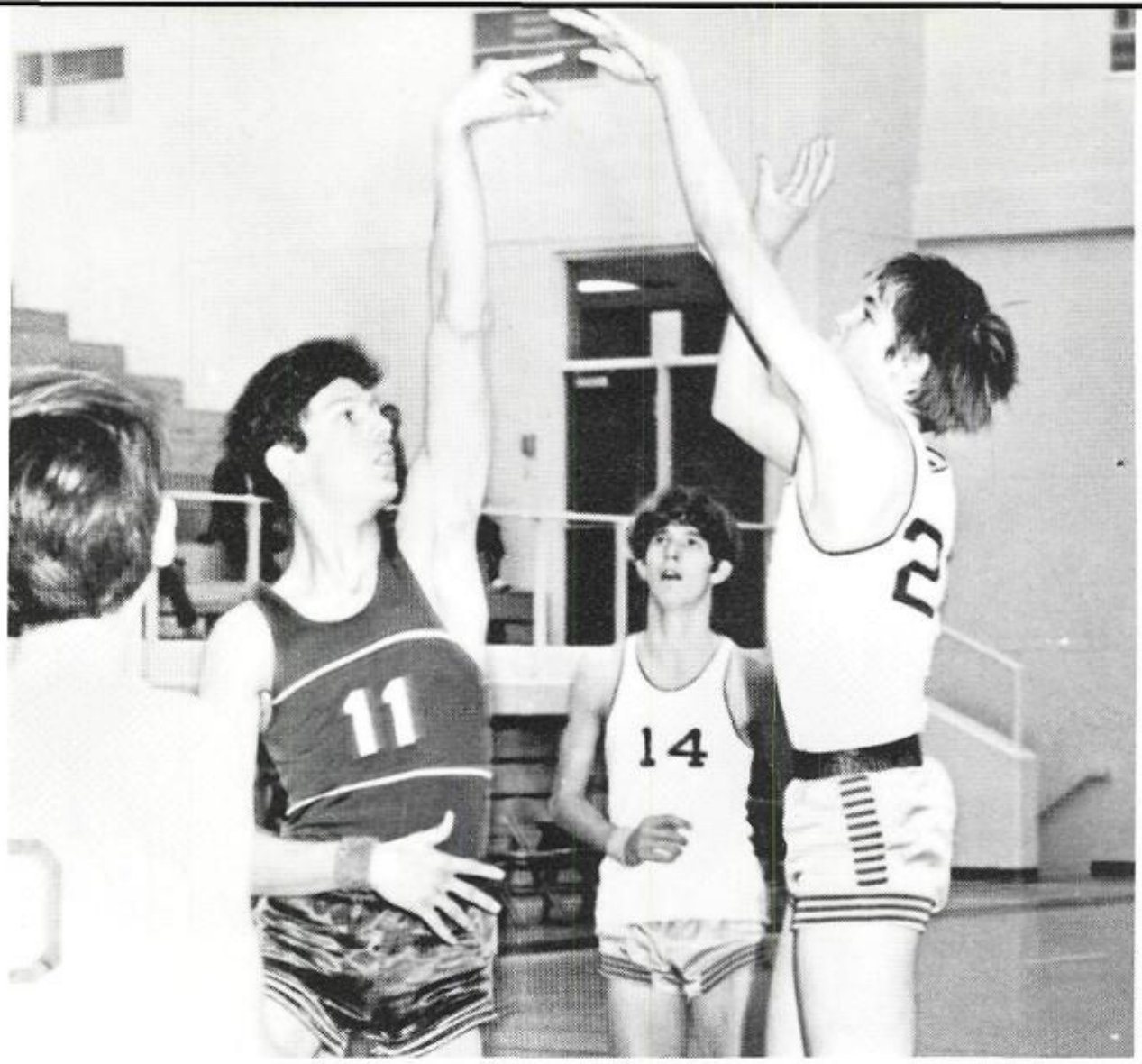
SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT		EHS
Jefferson	89	92
El Paso	39	35
Jefferson	64	70
Irvin	52	63
Ysleta	42	50
El Paso	23	58
Bel Air	57	60
Hobbs	74	77
Riverside	44	51
Parkland	27	75
Riverside	41	79
Burges	59	63
Austin	44	64
Coronado	57	61
Irvin	48	63
Andress	47	77
Burges	64	60
Austin	38	68
Coronado	80	73
Irvin	44	95
Andress	41	89

Although having a disappointing season, the freshman basketball team showed a lot of talent. The team had good height along with good shooting ability from many of the players. The team was also very versatile in that they could field a short, quick team or a taller team with more rebounding ability than themselves.

The major problem with the team was their inconsistent play, caused by lack of experience. They played good defense and had a good scoring offense but at times they relaxed. These relaxing periods were usually just enough to beat the Troop. Many times the youngsters would just not have enough time for their comeback. In the games in which they were behind they showed the determination and poise that will build a hard team to beat in the future as B-team and varsity players.

Players on this year's freshman team showing potential for the years to come include: Steve Wohlgemuth, Jim Bowden, Steve Thompson, Ronnie Wright, and John Abbott. These players will be a strong foundation for next year's junior varsity. With the experience they have gotten they should have quite a team next year.



Freshman Jim Bowden shoots over the outstretched hand of an opponent as Steve Wohlgemuth (14) looks on.

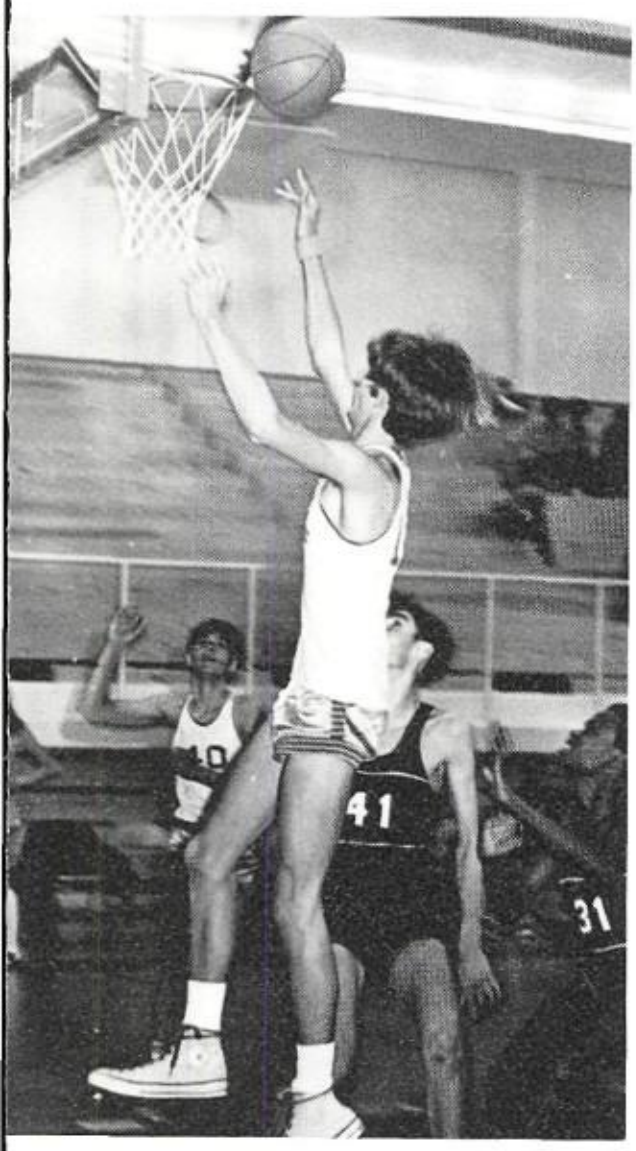
Lack of experience hinders freshman roundballers

Members of the 1972-73 freshman basketball team are; BOTTOM ROW: Eddie Del Palacio, trainer; Ronnie Wright, Mike Andow, Steve Long, and Jim Bowden. TOP ROW: Eric Morales, manager; Steve Schiber, Joe Cook, Steve Wohlgemuth, John Abbott, Steve Thompson, and coach Richard Roragen.

Coach Richard Roragen argues with the referee over a call in the Irvin game. Irvin went on to win 50-45.

SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT		EHS
Jefferson	75	55
El Paso	49	54
Ysleta	69	58
Cathedral	43	36
Irvin	78	54
Andress	46	27
Ross	59	39
Irvin	57	52
Ysleta	62	36
Burges	58	52
Austin	65	31
Coronado	61	34
Andress	41	76
Ross	77	43
Irvin	50	45
Ysleta	56	49
Burges	59	49
Austin	78	40
Coronado	47	44



Steve Wohlgemuth puts in a lay-up against Irvin.

Steve Thompson (55) eludes an Ysleta freshman and springs high in the air to shoot over another defender.

Diamondmen prepare for competitive, tough season

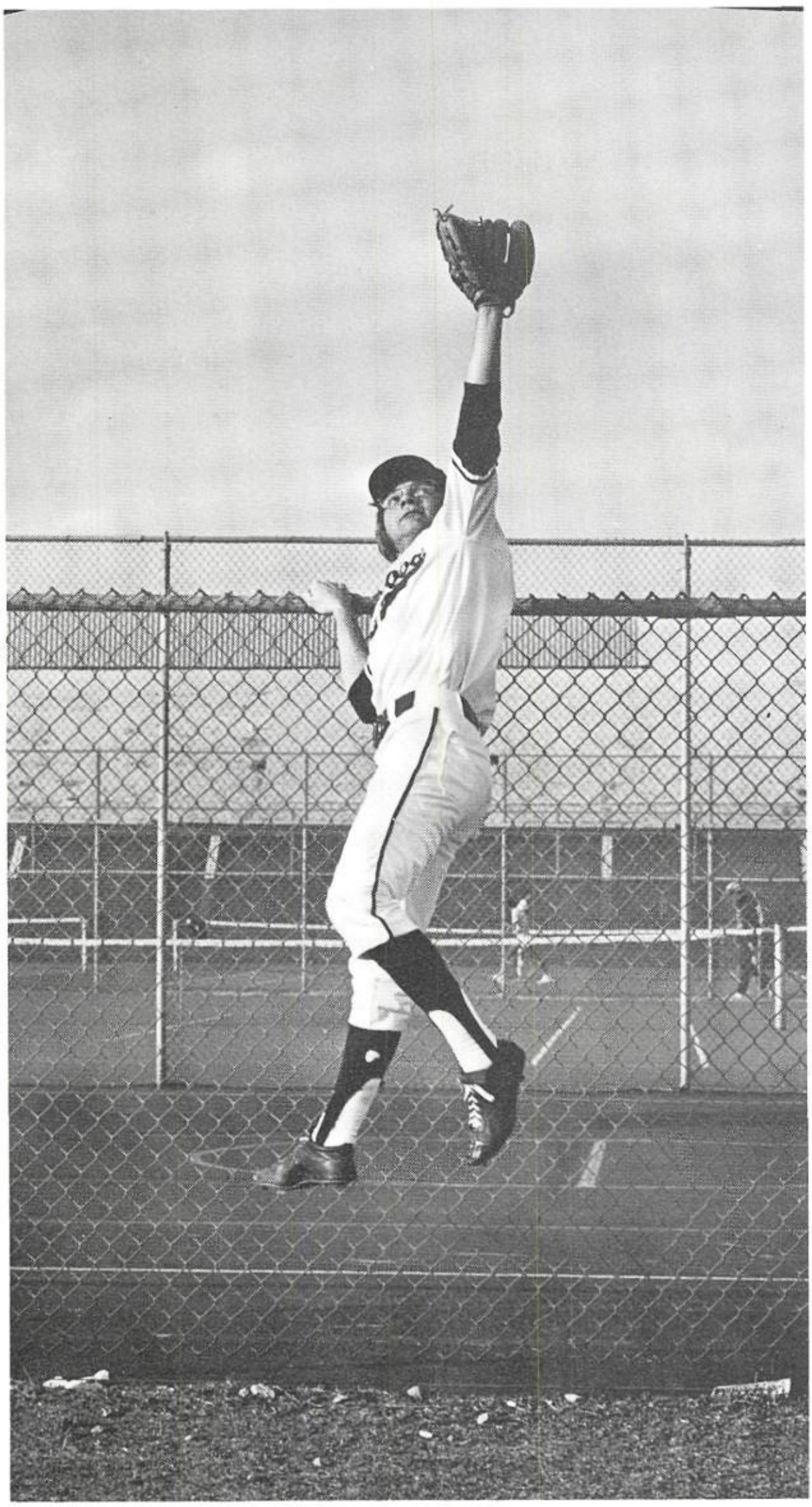
Led by coach Jim Pufal, the diamondmen returned for another season swinging and ready for the 1973 season. Pushed by good crowds, the relatively new-membered team hit the fields with good team cooperation which provided for a successful baseball season.

Pitchers Shane Cowan and Bob McNicol returned to lead the team, and fielders Bryan Davis, Jeff Reinhart, and Joe Pepe provided outstanding infield backup. Other outstanding players who encouraged the successful season are: Joe Segapeli, catcher; Don Waye, shortstop; Bill Roberts and Curtis Browne, second base; and Joe Smith and Keith Pickett, first base.

Unfortunately, the team was plagued due to the fact that they only had three pitchers. The lack of depth in the pitching staff caused problems later in the season. But because of the ability of McNicol, Cowan, and Scott Elrod the major problems were overcome.

Coach Pufal explains that "while not having much varsity experience, the team is hustling and the year should prove promising." It is expected that next year, with a few of the corners rounded off, the team should come out on top, a fast-becoming Trooper tradition.

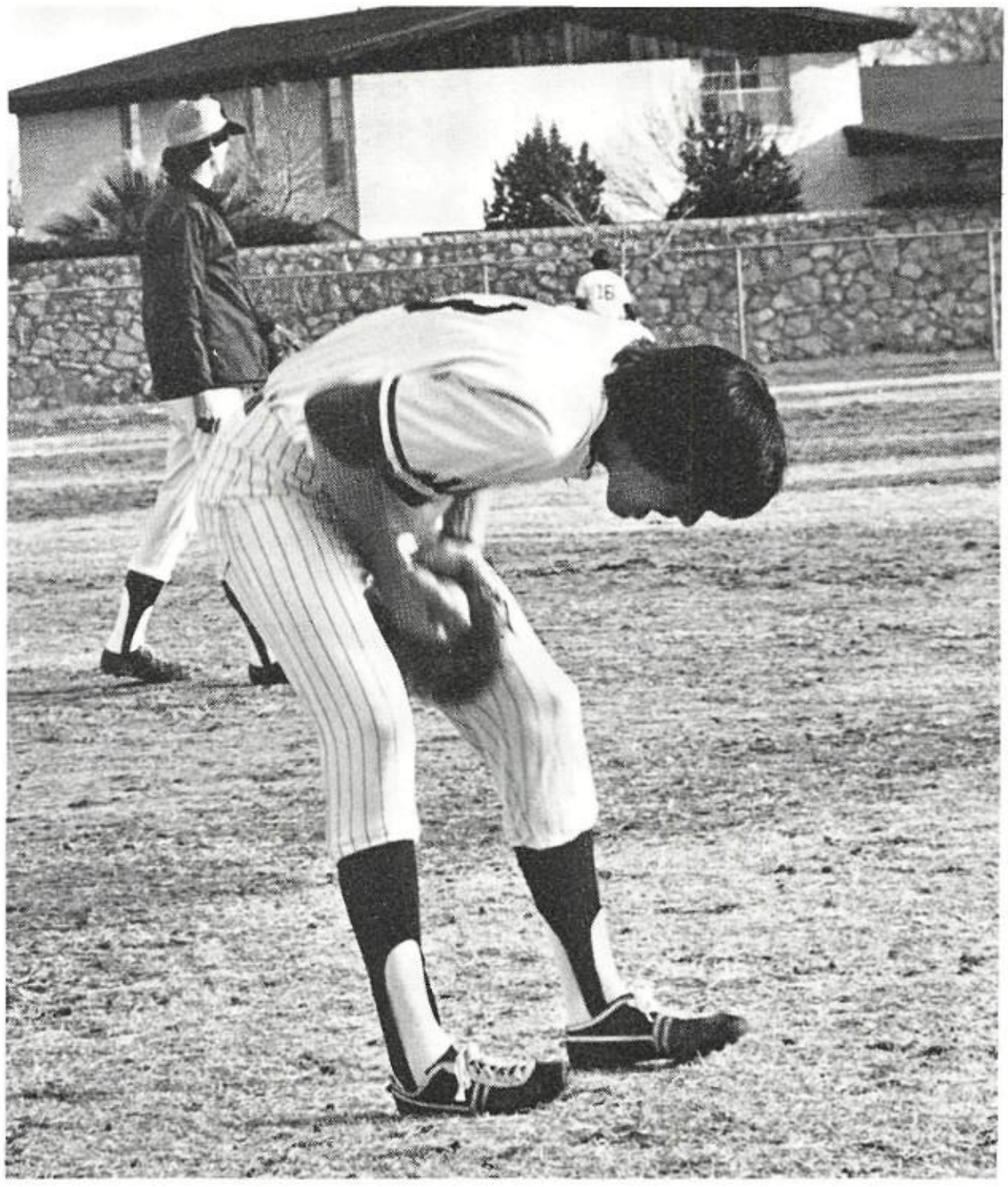
Shane Cowan takes a moment to warm up for practice.



Showing how it is done, senior Bryan "Willie Mays" Davis makes a super tough grab look easy.

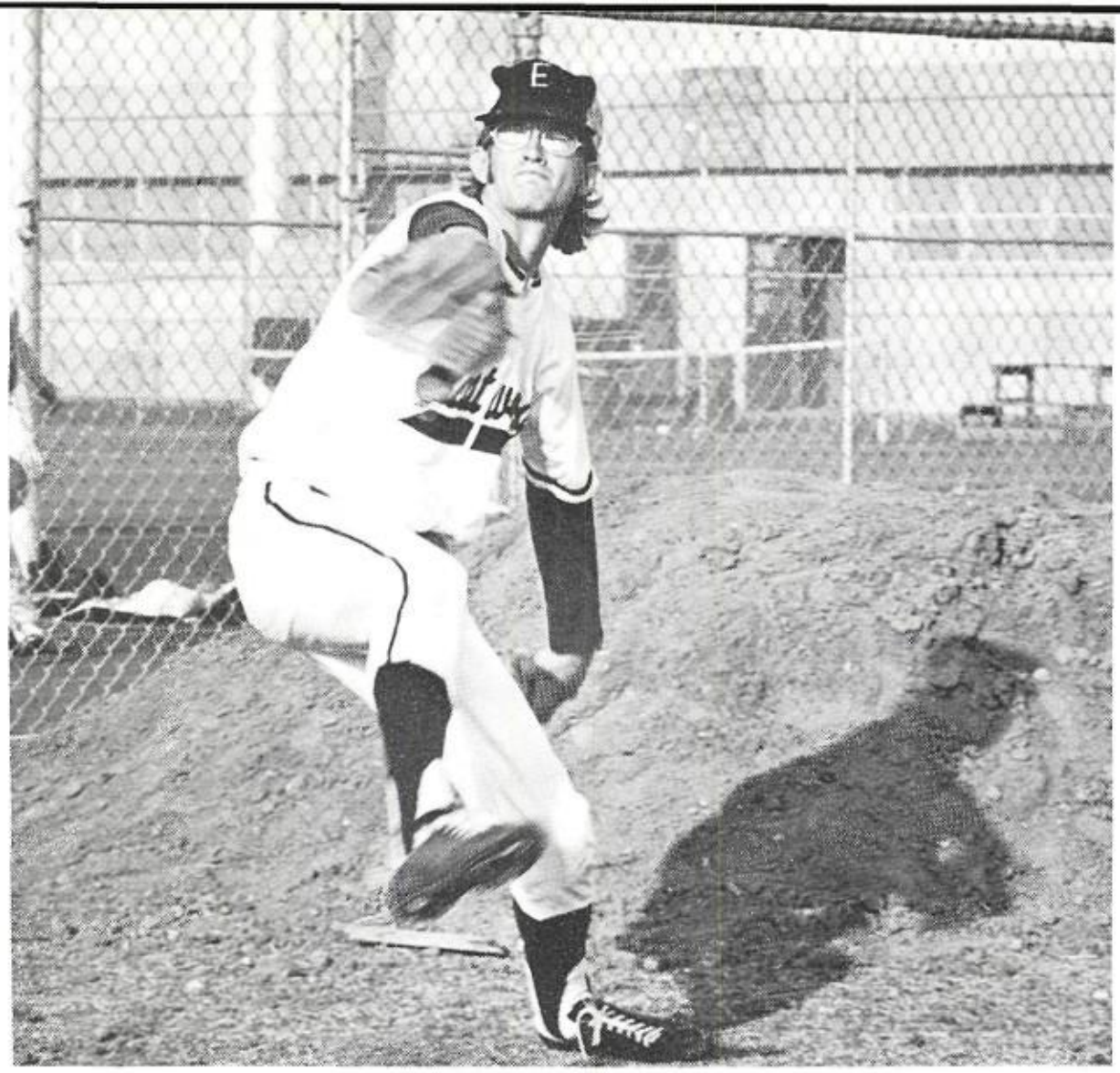
Members of the varsity baseball team are; FRONT ROW: Bill Waugh, manager; Mitchell Muesham, Bill Roberts, Curtis Browne, Phil Santangelo, Mike Jenkins, Bill McCuaig, Joe Smith, Bryan Davis, Scott Elrod, and Mike Waugh. SECOND ROW: coach Jim Pufal, Don Waye, Joe Segapeli, Bob McNicol, Shane Cowan, Doug Davis, Jeff Reinhart, Dan Andis, Joe Pepe, and Mike Bratton. Waye, Segapeli, McNicol, and Cowan are returning members.

Varsity coach Jim Pufal stops before practice to check the condition of a practice ball.



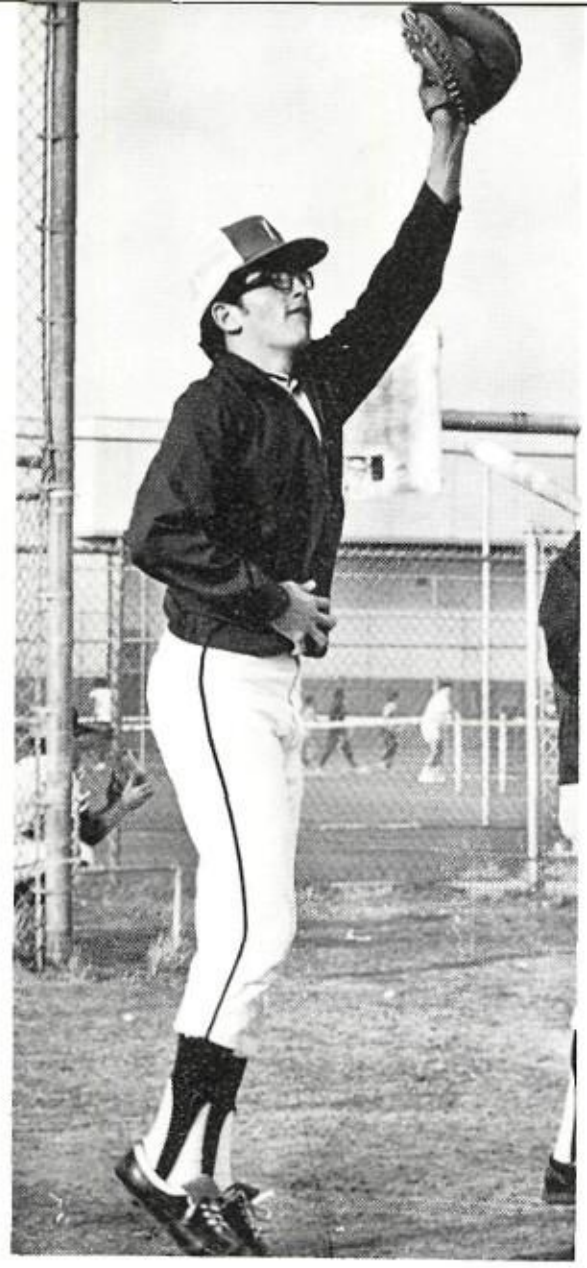
Senior infielder Jeff Reinhart bends over as the recoil from a hard hit grounder pushes him back.

Roundballers vie for 1-AAAA championship

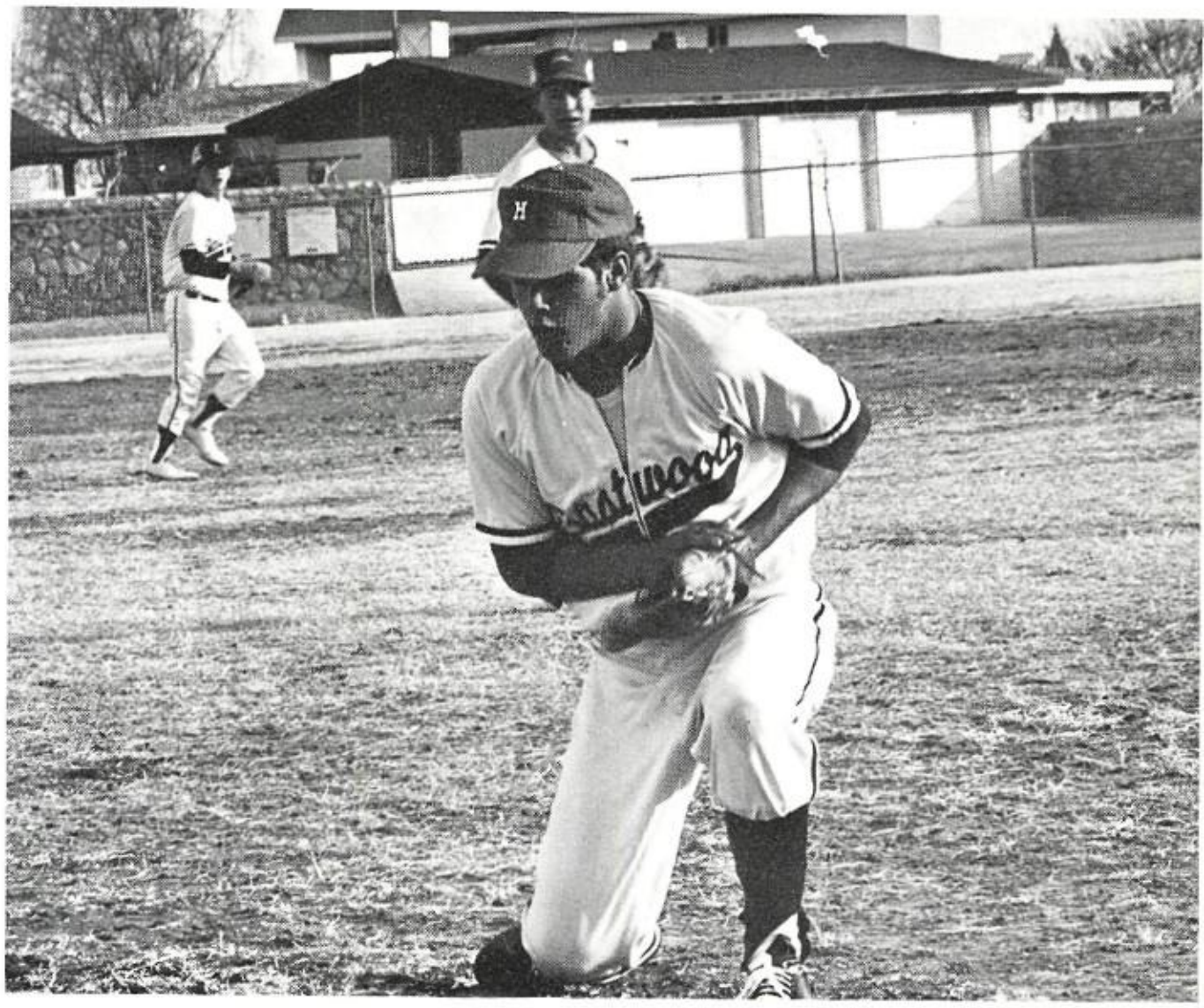


Showing the form of a good lefthand pitcher, Shane Cowan warms up before practice.

Varsity baseballers huddle around coach Jim Pufal before the start of a strenuous afternoon workout.

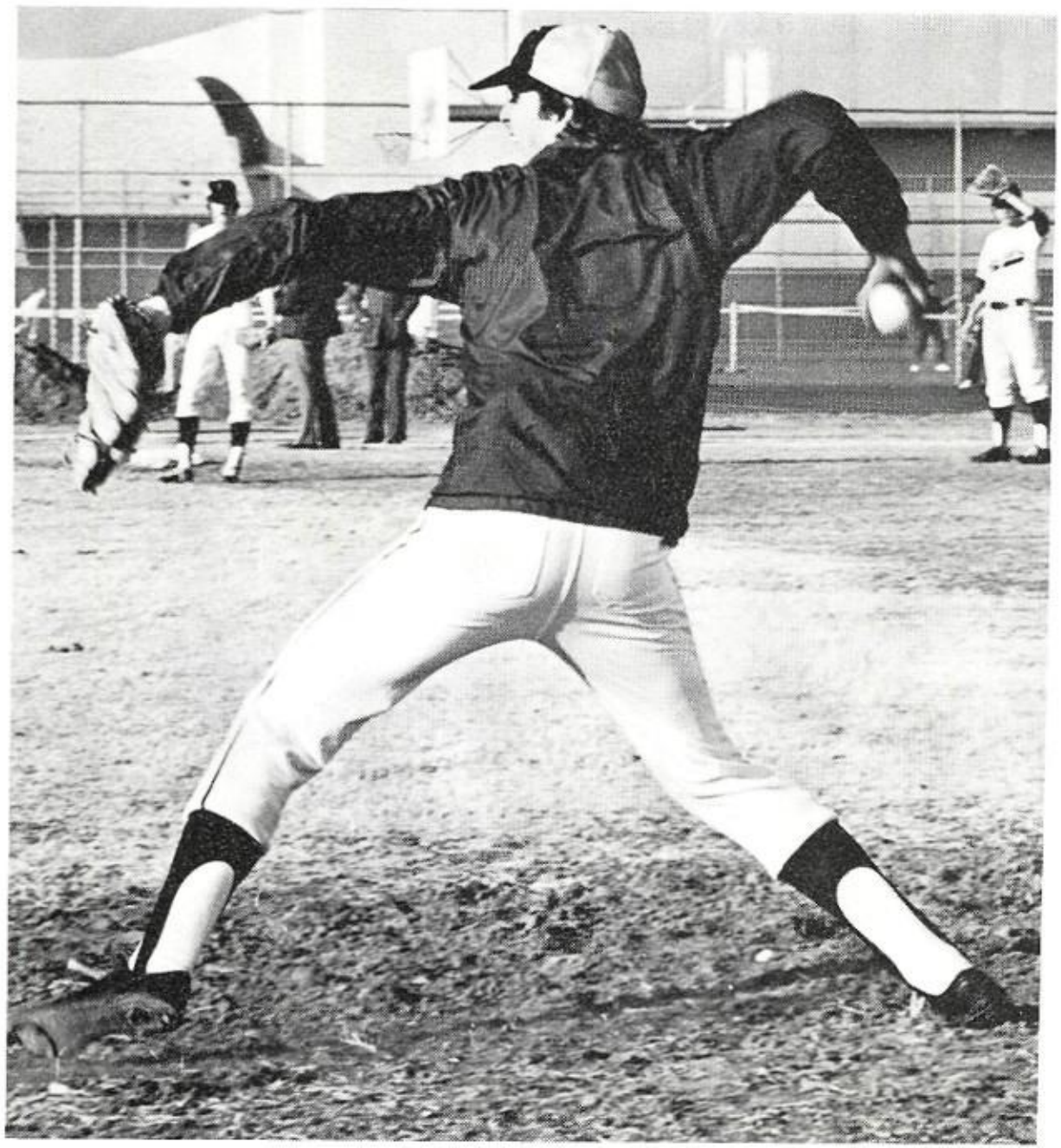


Catcher Joe Segapeli reaches for a high throw.



Joe Smith kneels to pull in a low grounder during an afternoon practice as Bill Roberts covers.

Senior shortstop Don Waye roars across second base and fires to first for a double play during practice.



Showing good concentration, Scott Elrod prepares to swing during batting practice.

Ware's Harriers prepare to defend district crown

Kicking off their 1973 track season, coach Todd Ware's thinclads had one thing in mind and that was to bring home their second consecutive district crown and look toward state finals later in the year.

Just as in 1972, this year's edition of Ware's Harriers seem to be devastating both in the field events as well as the running events. From the 440 yard run to the discus, this year's cindermen are filled with depth and determination to take all the glory in '73.

Leading the way in the running events are Chuck Vogel, Gary Mahaffey, and Mike Dwyer in the 440 yard run. In the 220 and 100 yard runs the Troopers seem strong with Glenn Crawford, Jack Lemmon, and Pat Johnson. While in the 100, it seems to be Crawford and Johnson heading the field throughout the year.

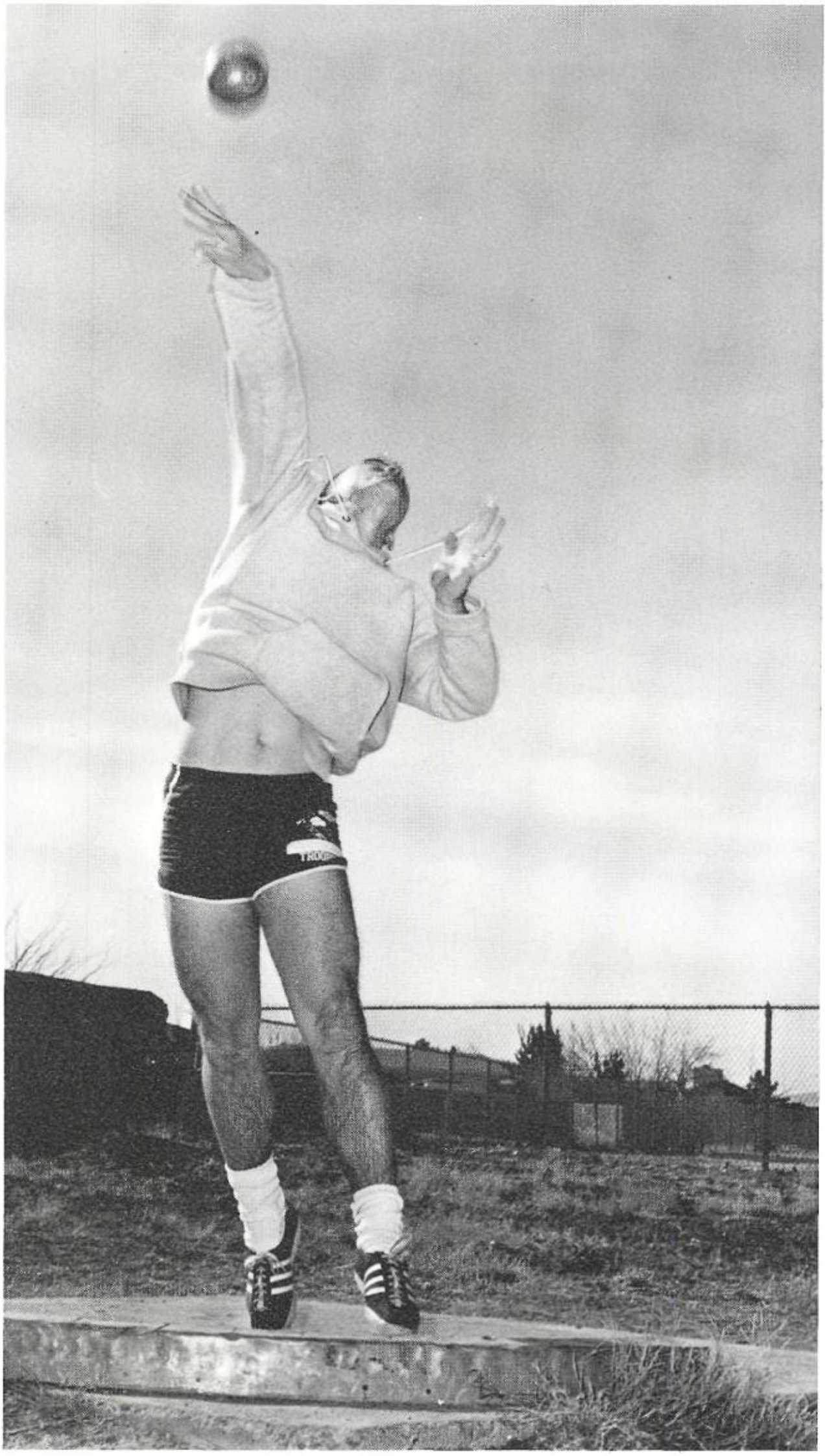
Determination describes the distance runners in both the mile run and 880. In the mile Eastwood will be surprising with Russell Bellamy and Wayne Soza chalking up points while in the 880 Steve Lemmon and Steve Casillas can run on anybody's team.

Another strong point for this year's track team is in the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles. Steve Baustert, L. C. Marlin, and Pat Johnson give Eastwood the best combination in the city in the 120 high hurdles. In the 330 intermediate hurdles Baustert and Carlos Tinajero add extra points.

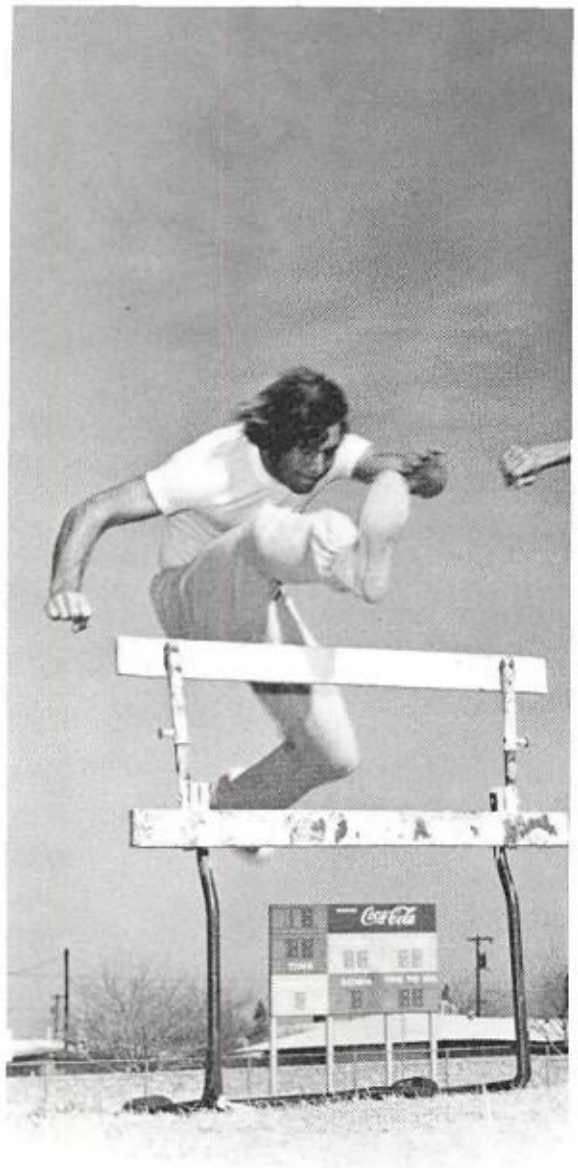
Not enough can be said for the points that come from the field events. Led by coach Art Howard the weightmen took a great part in helping the Troop accomplish a successful season. This year's crop of weightmen were led by Mike Pereira, Hal Hale, and Mickey Diaz in the discus while Ron Miller and Bobby Moeck added strength in the shot put area.

Concluding the Trooper success in '73 were the thinclads in the field participating in the pole vault, long jump, and high jump. Eastwood is strong in the pole vault with Paul Brochu, Mark Casillas, and David Chesak all being able to participate well in competition. The long jump seems a runaway for Ware's Harriers as does the high jump with Duane Banks, Mark Fraga, and Steve Nelson leading the way.

Under the direction of head coach Todd Ware, Art Howard, and Doug Littlejohn, the team was kept in top shape all season long in preparing for stiff competition which tried to knock off the Troopers from another championship in 1973.



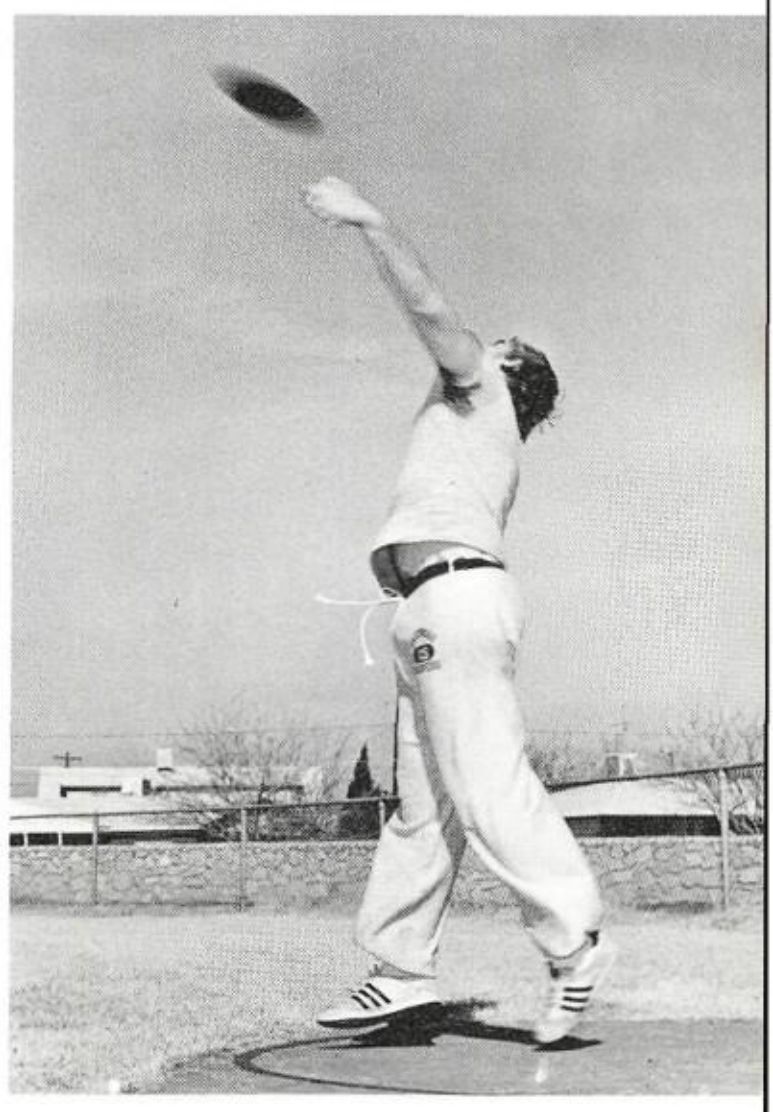
Ron Miller exhibits form which took long hours of practice to perfect and made him top shot put man for the team.



Steve Baustert warms up for practice by making a few preliminary jumps on the high hurdles.

The runners, hurdlers, and jumpers are; FRONT ROW: Larry Gholson, Mike Cloud, Gary Keene, Carlos Tinajera, Billy Hughes, Paul Navar, John Anderson, Wayne Soza, Jim Brown, and Steve Casillas. SECOND ROW: Rick DuBose, trainer; Jack Lemmon, Mark Urey, Carl Thomas, Mark Walker, Billy Harris, Mike Dwyer, Steve Lemmon, Steve Baustert, Steve Belknap, and Steve Nelson. TOP ROW: Wayne Mullins, manager; Dan Noreen, Jim Holcomb, Gary Mahaffy, Glenn Crawford, L.C. Marlin, Pat Johnson, Chuck Vogel, William Benford, Mark Fraga, Steve Younkee, Guy Decker, Ray Ford. They aimed for another district title.

The weightmen for the team are; BOTTOM ROW: Joe Loya, Paul Brochu, David Chesak, and Mark Casillas. SECOND ROW: Bobby Moeck, David Minter, David Bennett, Ron Miller, Chuck Kessel, and George Lewis. TOP ROW: Mike Bailey, Jerry Gillham, Mike Pereira, Micky Diaz, Hal Hale, and Ralph Hernandez.



Hal Hale strives for perfection in the discus throw.

Cross-country shows pride, determination in meets

"Running two miles is just a spit," commented coach Rick Reid as his cross-country team showed pride and determination throughout the season.

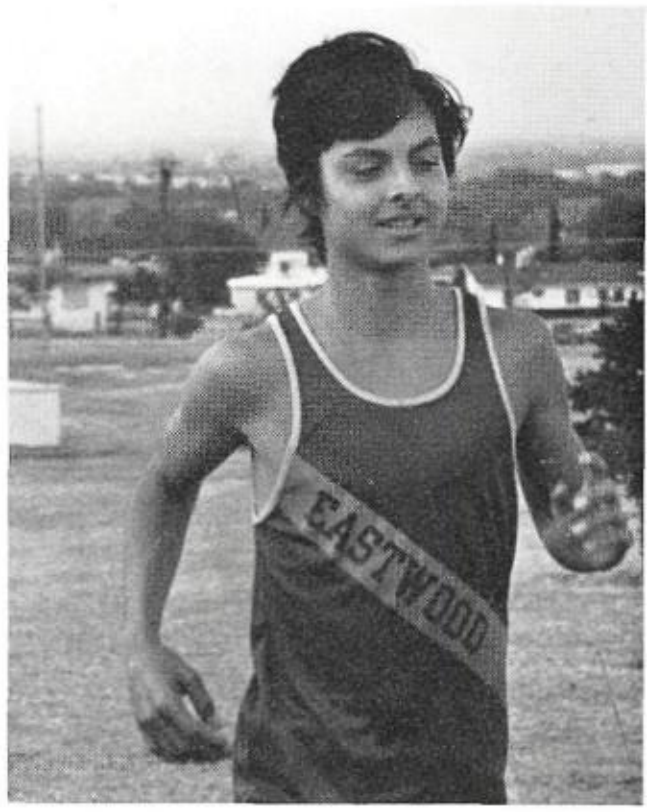
This year's edition of distance runners showed endurance as they began daily workouts in August and completed their season in December. Working out twice a day, running both in the morning and after school, the thinclads represented Eastwood well in the meets. Every day the runners averaged ten to fourteen miles with the Ysleta cutoff course being one of their weekly routes.

Depth was a basic quality possessed by the Troopers as they represented Eastwood in both varsity and junior varsity competition. Many of last year's district champion track team runners also conditioned with "Reid's Runners."

New Mexico opened the season with the Las Cruces, Mayfield, and Anthony Gadsden Invitationals. All three of these meets were run on three mile courses. Returning to El Paso, coach Reid led the runners on the standard two mile courses. The Troop ran in the Andress, Bel Air, Burges, Irvin, and Ysleta Invitationals in preparation for the district meet. With a well-to-do attitude, the Troopers participated strongly in the District 1-AAAA meet held at Andress High School.

This year's team was led by captains Wayne Soza and Steve Casillas. Running on the varsity were Roy Malphurs, Glen Cordova, David Chesak, Mark Walker, and Larry Gholson. Representing the junior varsity were John Anderson, Carl Thomas, Ralph Higgenbottom, Jim Holcomb, and Guy Decker. Manager of the team was Kevin Swanson.

For the future, bright spots are seen for the Troopers as they will be a strong contender for years to come in cross-country competition throughout the El Paso and entire southwestern area.



Wayne Soza warms up before competing in the Bel Air meet at Hacienda Park in the valley.

Members of Eastwood's 1972 cross-country team are; FRONT ROW: Steve Casillas, David Chesak, Carl Thomas, Ralph Higgenbottom. SECOND ROW: Wayne Soza, Glen Cordova, John Anderson, Mark Walker. THIRD ROW: coach Jim Reid, Roy Malphurs, Jim Holcomb, Guy Decker, Larry Gholson, Kevin Swanson, team manager. Soza and Casillas acted as captains of the team. Coach Rick Reid took over the team in early fall.

Wayne Soza, Mark Walker, and Steve Casillas come down the track during practice.

Roy Malphurs shows the fatigue runners encounter when they must push themselves over two miles.

Expressions tell the story for Wayne Soza as he strains during the district meet held at Andress High.

Golfers try for ever elusive district title

This year's golf team competed for the district trophy presented yearly to the 1-AAAA champion. As always, Coronado's Thunderbirds were favored to win and did repeat as champs. Eastwood finished high in the final standings.

Trooper golfers have never been so young and unexperienced in the past, but this year was an exception. Despite being the youngest team ever to golf at Eastwood, the Trooper golfers fought back against tremendous odds and came up shining. Golf is a sport with a lot of pressure involved and they faced the challenge unbelievably well.

Mr. Lee Dodson took over as coach for this year and years to come. The entire team is made up of freshmen and sophomores which illustrates a vast amount of inexperience and depth.

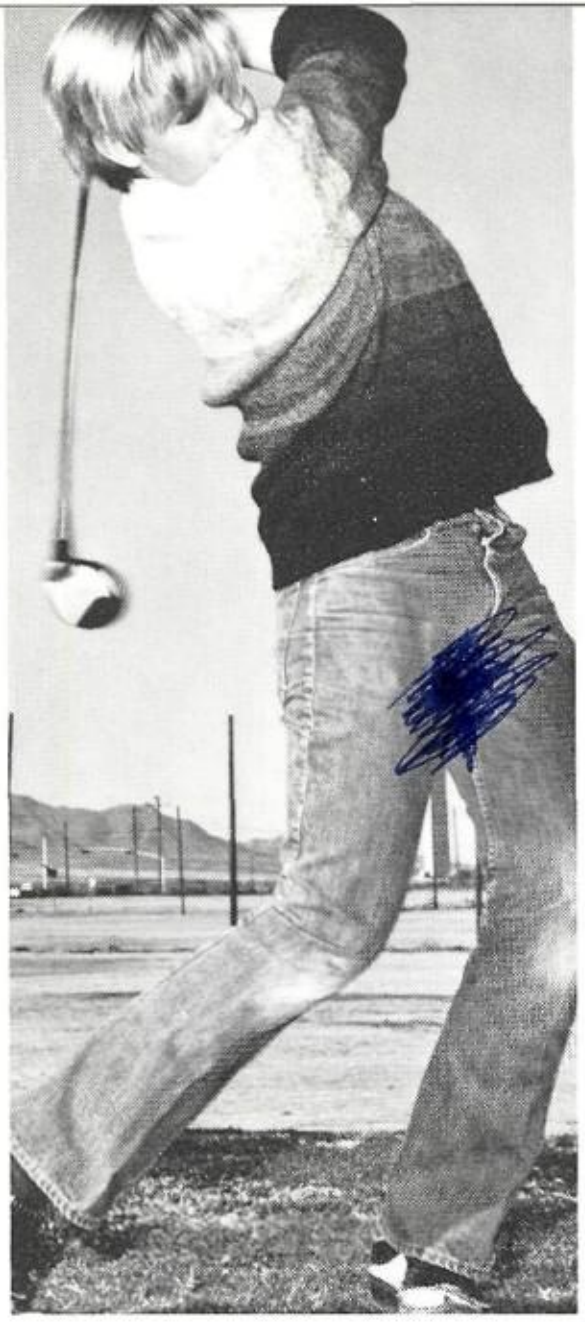
The Trooper team competed against Amarillo in a dual tournament and only lost by a ten stroke margin, 177-167. Amarillo was later feared as one of the finest teams in the state of Texas.

This year's Trooper golfers had a big job ahead of them from the start and that was to fill the shoes of last year's great golfers. Last year the Troop sported one of the greatest teams to ever play the game in El Paso. The team was comprised of Doug Brown, now a professional, Keith Masters, and Ken Lane.

Members of the team are Brad Cummings, Tom Sweigart, Paul Wheeler, Jim Osborne, Wes Whittenton, and Rick Lane. For many of the golfers this is their first year of competition and this year of experience will enable many fo these golfers to continue their golfing career as professionals on the pro tour when they become older and better golfers.

Coach Dodson hopes eventually that in time those shoes left by Doug Brown, Keith Masters, and Ken Lane will be filled by possibly bigger and better golfers who will bring the championship trophy of district 1-AAAA to Eastwood forever.

Wes Whittenton carefully putts his way to a par on the first hole of the Del Norte Country Club course.



Tom Sweigart tees off with a good follow-through.

Alex Strickland elected reluctantly to scoop his ball out of the water trap rather than take a penalty stroke.

Members of the 1972-73 golf team are; FRONT ROW: Brad Cummings, Tom Sweigart, Paul Wheeler, and Jim Osborne. TOP ROW: Don Gibson, Tommy Carter, coach Lee Dodson, Alex Strickland, Wes Whittenton, and Rick Lane. The team holds its meets during the spring at various courses.

Successful year owed to hard work and experience

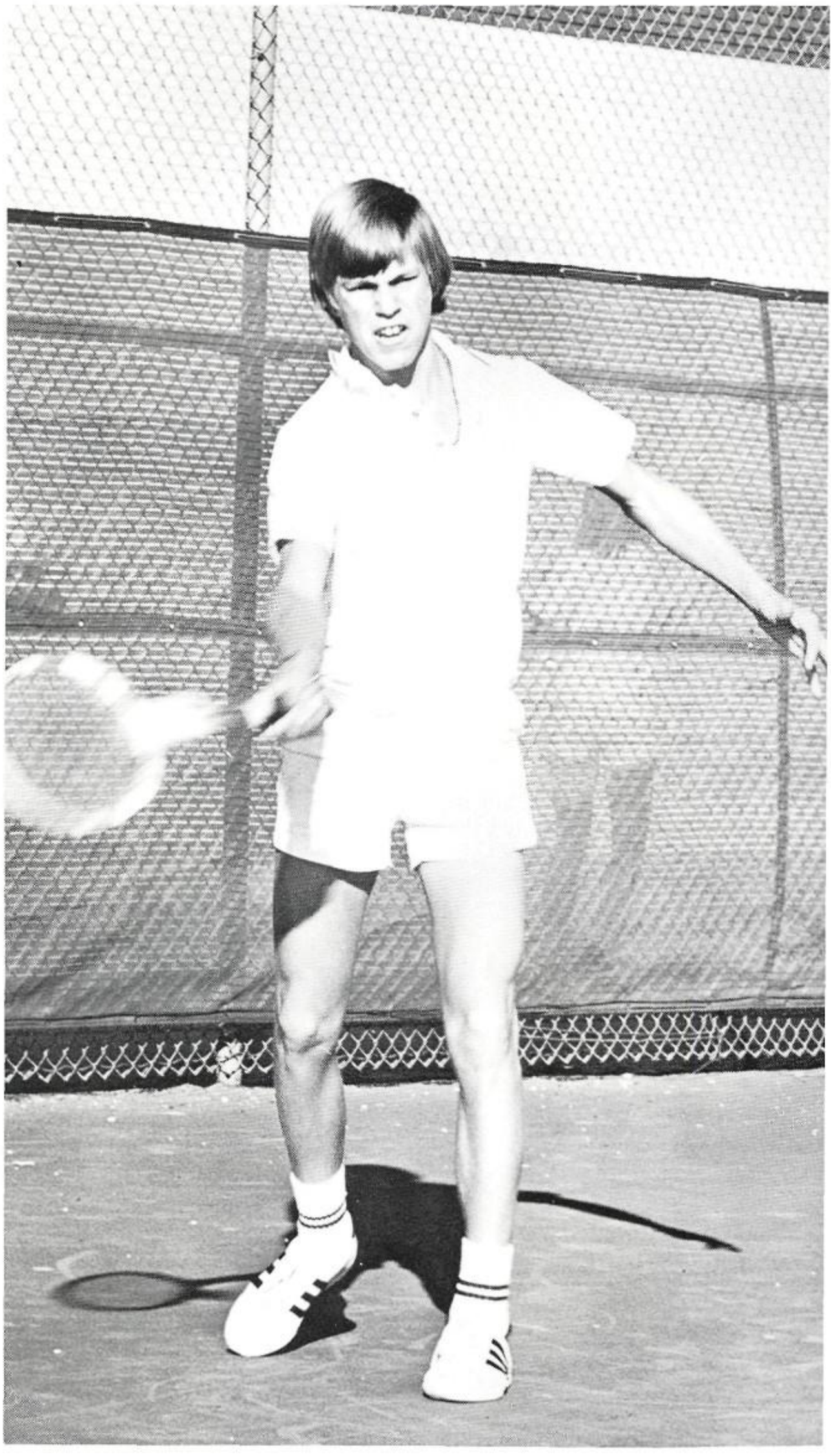
This year's varsity tennis team is one of the best in the district. This is due to the quantity and quality of the team's experienced players and coach.

The many hard hours spent in practice have also contributed to the strength of the team. The team practices from 2:30 until dark during the school year. Many players also practice on weekends and during the summer months.

Throughout the school year the team has participated in many tournaments. These include the Sun City Tournament, El Paso Open, Sun Carnival Tournament, Irvin Invitational, Eastwood Junior Open, New Mexico State Open, Burges Invitational, Burges Indoor Tournament, and Arizona Open. The team will also travel to Armarillo and Seminole to play teams from all over the state.

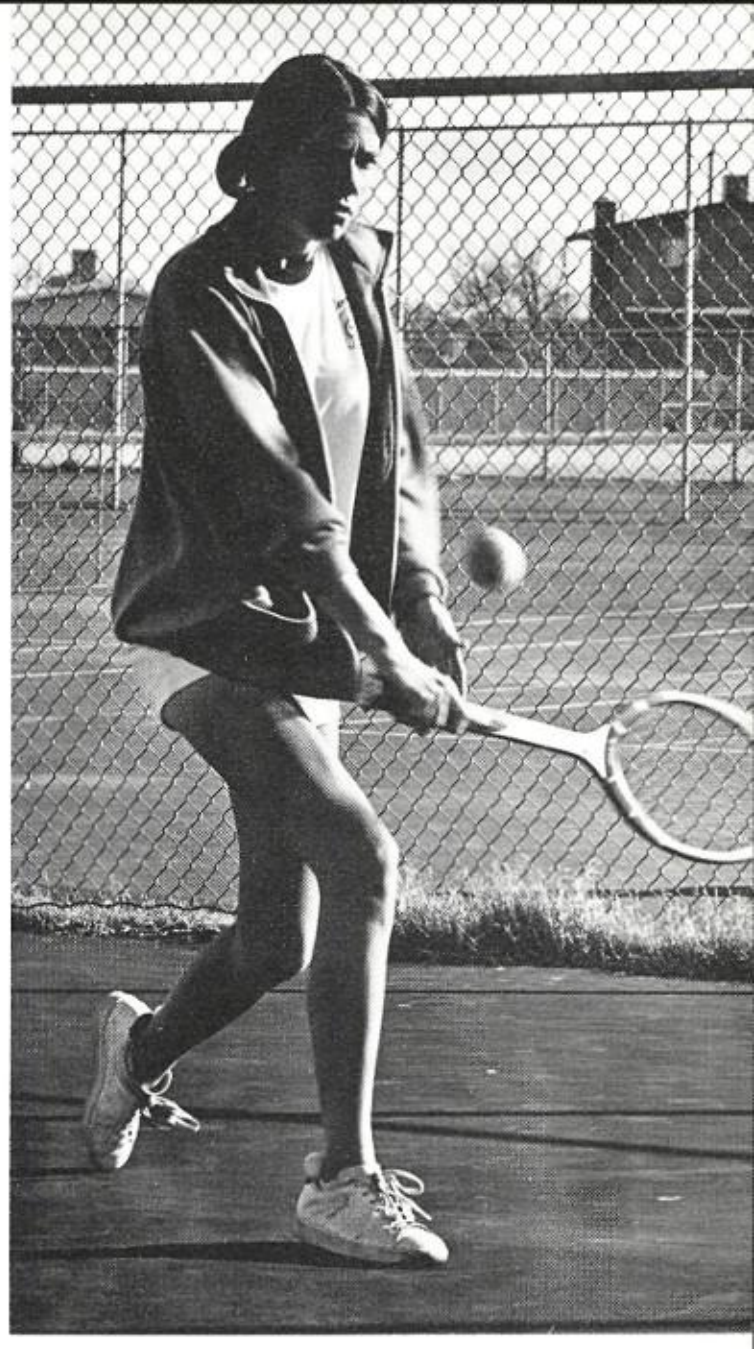
The highlight of the tennis year is the district tournament. This year the Eastwood team has the top boys and girls singles players in Sal Castillo and Karen Thoreson. Blanca Barriga is also another top contender in the girls singles. Mark Gilger and Bruce Donohue are high prospects in the boys doubles while Julie Kistenmacher and Pat Berroteran are good in the girls doubles.

This year's tennis team has had one of the best years yet. They have won over a hundred individual trophies and four team trophies. But not only is this year's team here this year but many of the players will be returning next year. These returnees will be the foundation of many fine teams to come in future years.



Senior Mark Gilger prepares to return the ball back across the net in one of his daily tennis practices.

Sal Castillo, El Paso's number one boy competitor, stretches to return a hard shot back to his opponent.



Karen Thoreson works toward a coming tournament.

Members of the varsity tennis team who worked and established one of the best records ever compiled by an Eastwood tennis team are; FRONT ROW: Sal Castillo, Blanca Barriga, Gay Hutto, Nancy Dela Rosa, and Julie Kistenmacher. SECOND ROW: coach Dale Glaze, Mark Gilger, Barbara Kass, Karen Thoreson, Pat Berroteran, Dan Donohue, James Selbe, and Bob Fenley. TOP ROW: Bruce Donohue, Dan Sawyer, Chuck Ide, Robert Bailey, and Pat Forrestal.

Aquanauts create tremendous splash in city meets

"Swimmers, take you mark" . . . followed by the shrill scream of a whistle are the sounds beginning the actual swim meet. The Eastwood swim team started off its second successful year of organization with a big splash, placing in every meet.

Although swimming is just a coming sport in the Ysleta School District, the team took first place in a meet with Burges and Coronado. A strong 400 free and 200 medley team led the way to victory.

Taking first place in the competition was Rick Flato in the 400 freestyle with Cory Dickson coming in third. Flato won another first in the 200 freestyle.

In the 200 individual medley Phil Flato placed first in boys division while first place for girls was won by Connie Flato.

Other first place winners were Harry Samuels, 100 fly, and Gary Quinones, in the 100 freestyle race.

Both relay teams consisted of Flato, Flato, Samuels, and Quinones. Coronado and Burges were wiped out by the teams.

Trooper swimmers also competed in the annual El Paso Public Schools Swim Meet. Finishing sixth out of eleven teams were the girls while the boys team finished fifth out of the twelve teams entered.

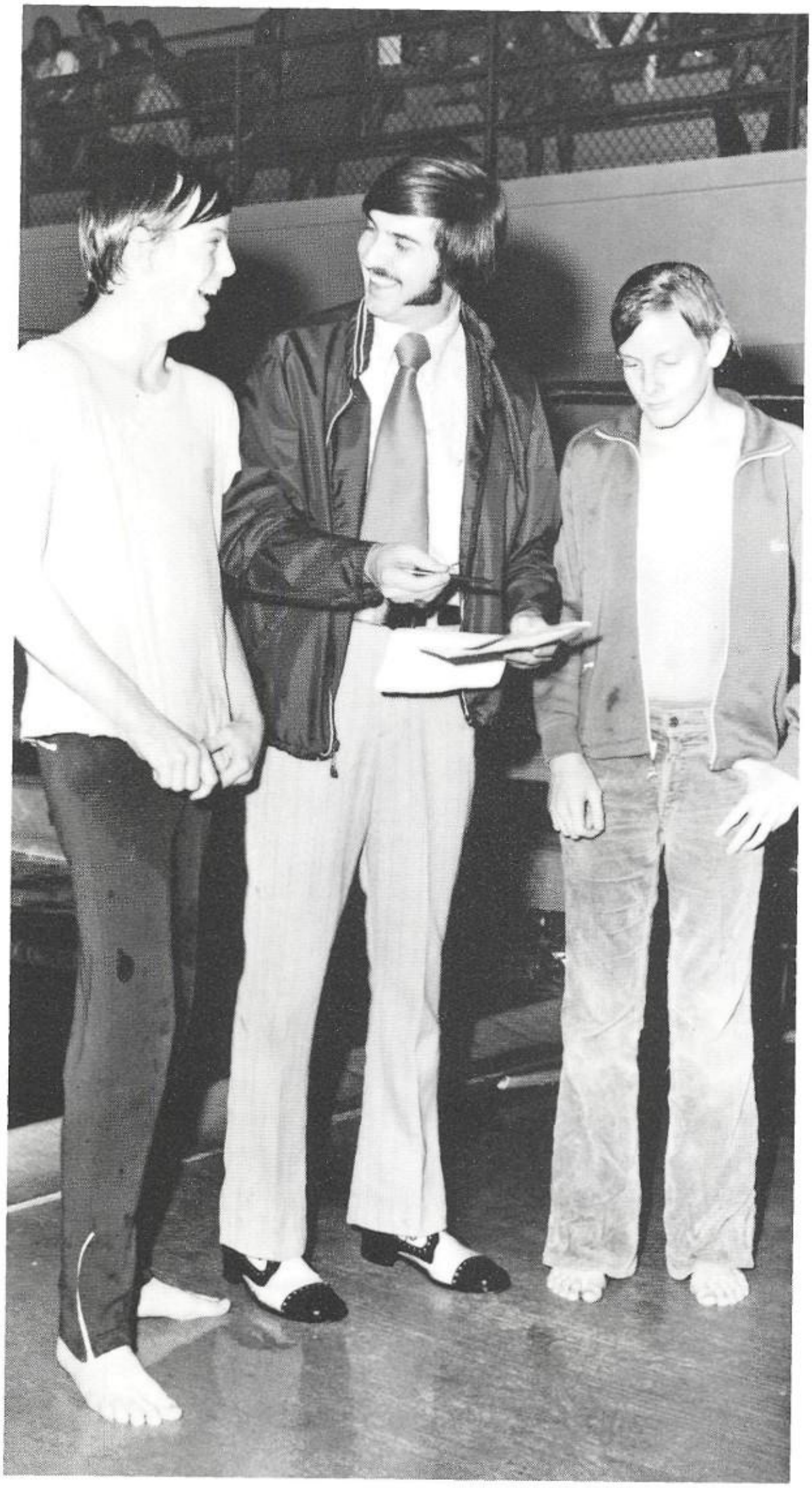
For the girls division, Connie Flato swam two first places in the 100 yard free style and 100 yard backstroke.

In the boys 100 yard backstroke, Phil Flato placed second and also swam a third place finish in the 200 yard individual medley.

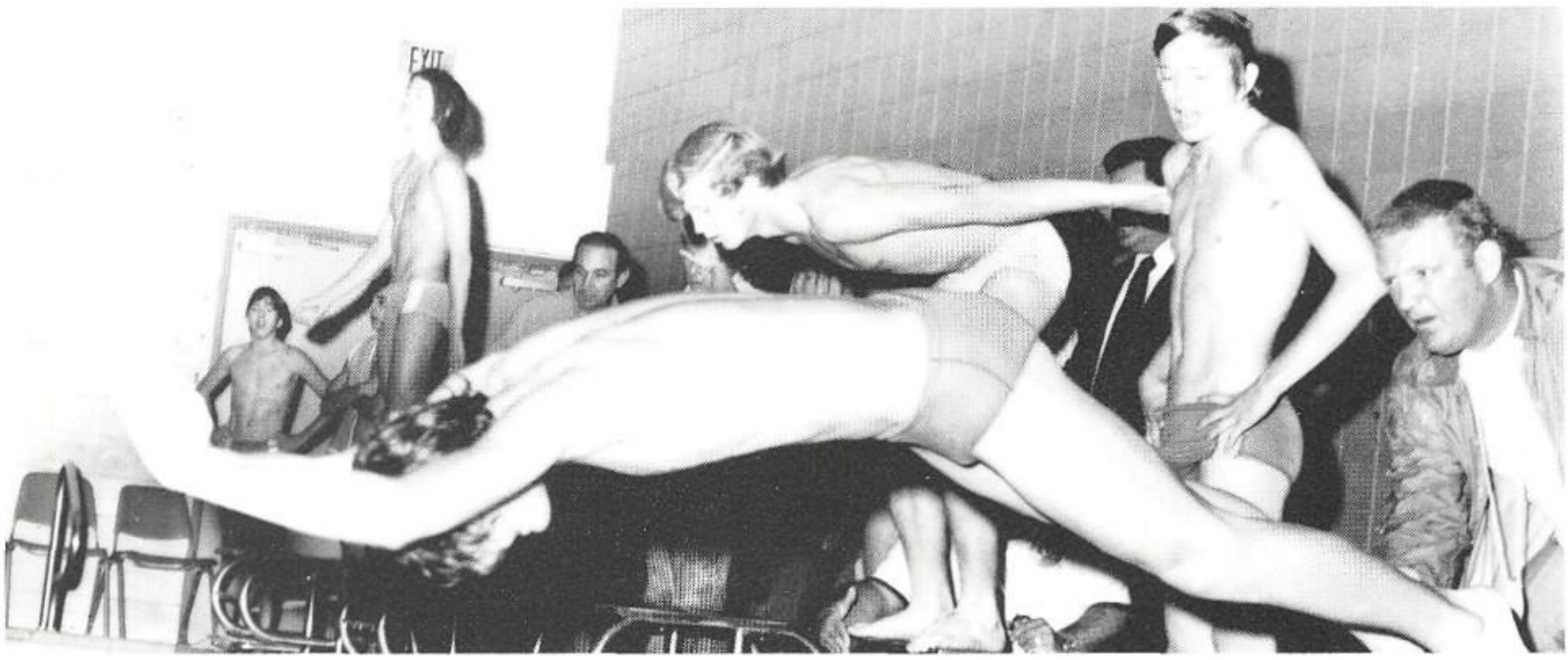
Cory Dickson took two fourth place finishes in the 100 yard butterfly and 400 yard freestyle. Finishing the competion was Kevin Brooks receiving a fourth place in the 100 yard free.

Many fo the outstanding swimmers in the team swim year round with private swim teams in El Paso.

Eastwood's swim team also participated in the Fort Stockton Invitational Meet. After placing first, the team went on to the district meet and then to regionals. They finished the year off by traveling to east Texas for the state meet. This year's team is coached by Mr. Gary Dewey.

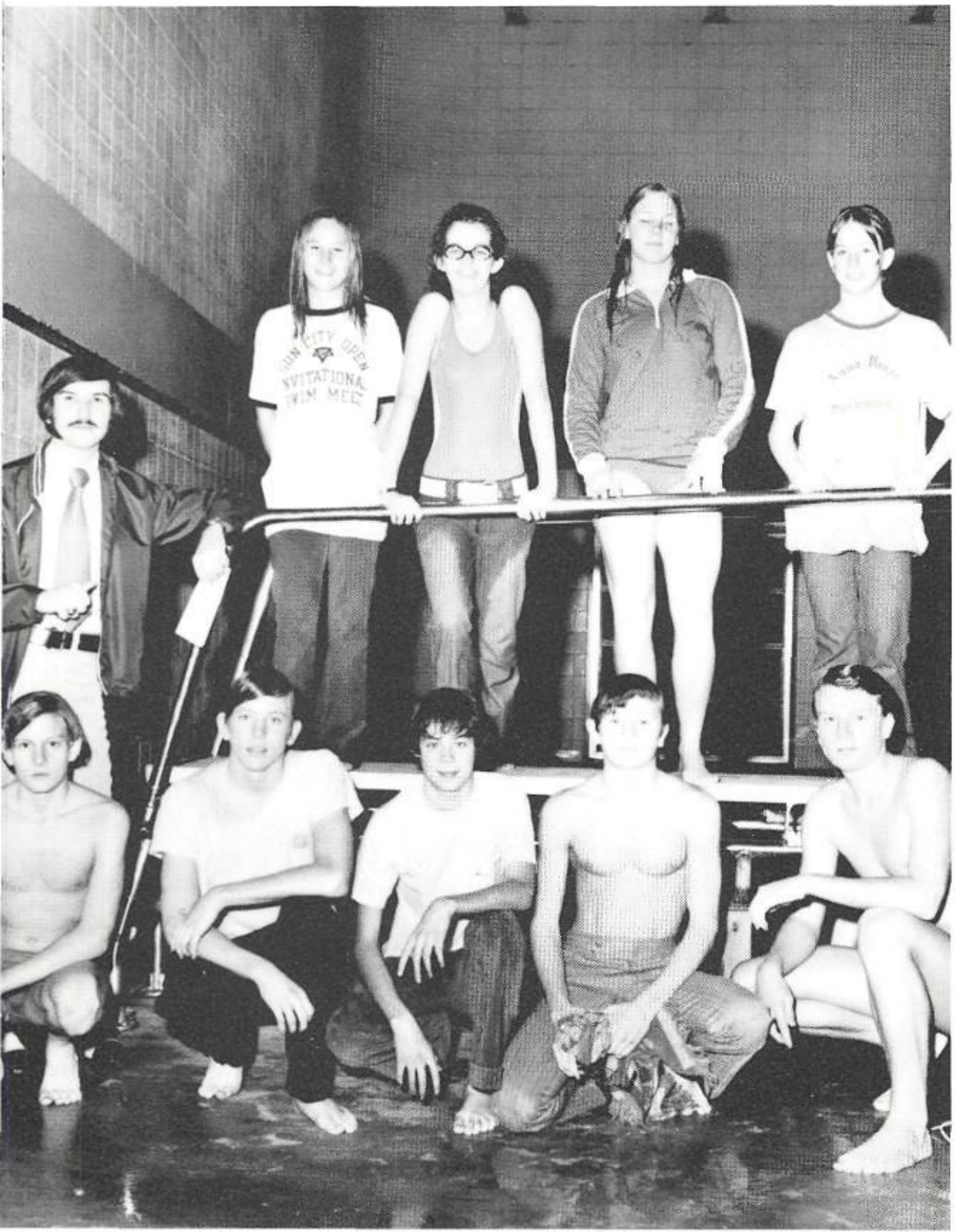


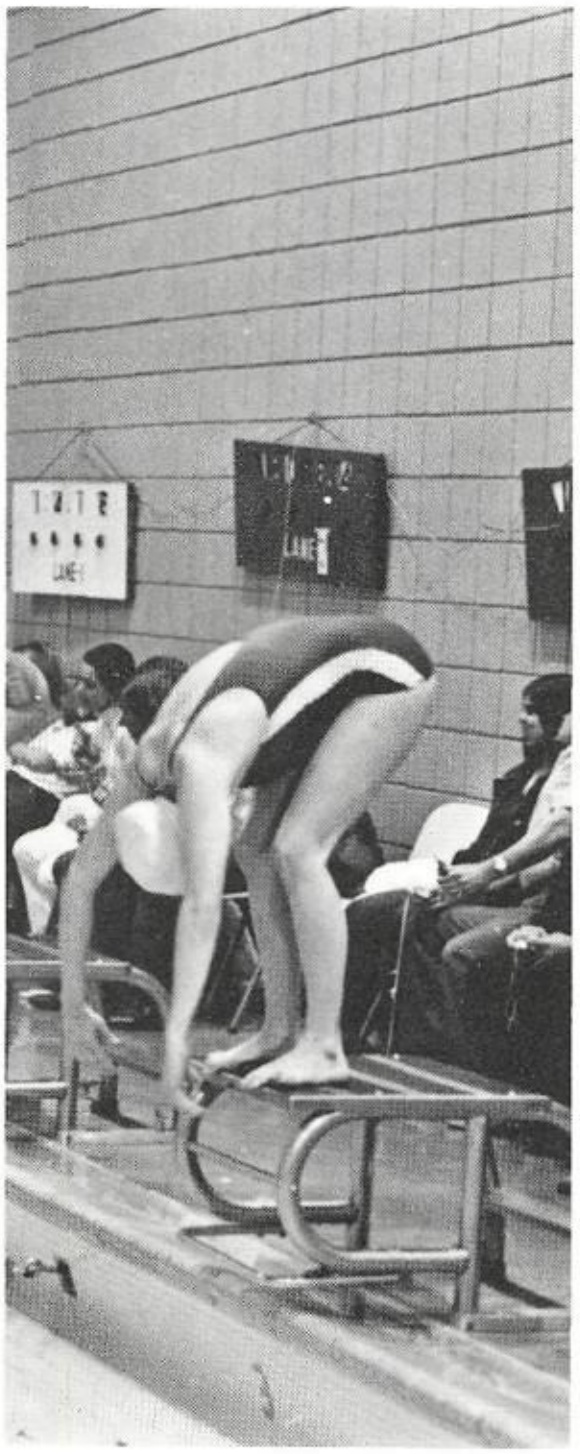
Coach Gary Dewey and Phil Flato get a kick out of looking over the list of entrants participating in a meet.



Junior Phil Flato shows self-assurance by displaying a wide yawn after having watched fellow competitors warm up by swimming laps of the pool before a meet.

Members of the swim team are; BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Brooks, Phil Flato, Cory Dickson, John Soule, and Edward Garbowski. TOP ROW: coach Gary Dewey, Chris Craigmile, Sandy Fletcher, Janet Olson, and Connie Flato.





Swim team member Janet Olson prepares for the sound of a whistle to begin one of the freestyle races.

Limberness, body extensions required of gymnasts

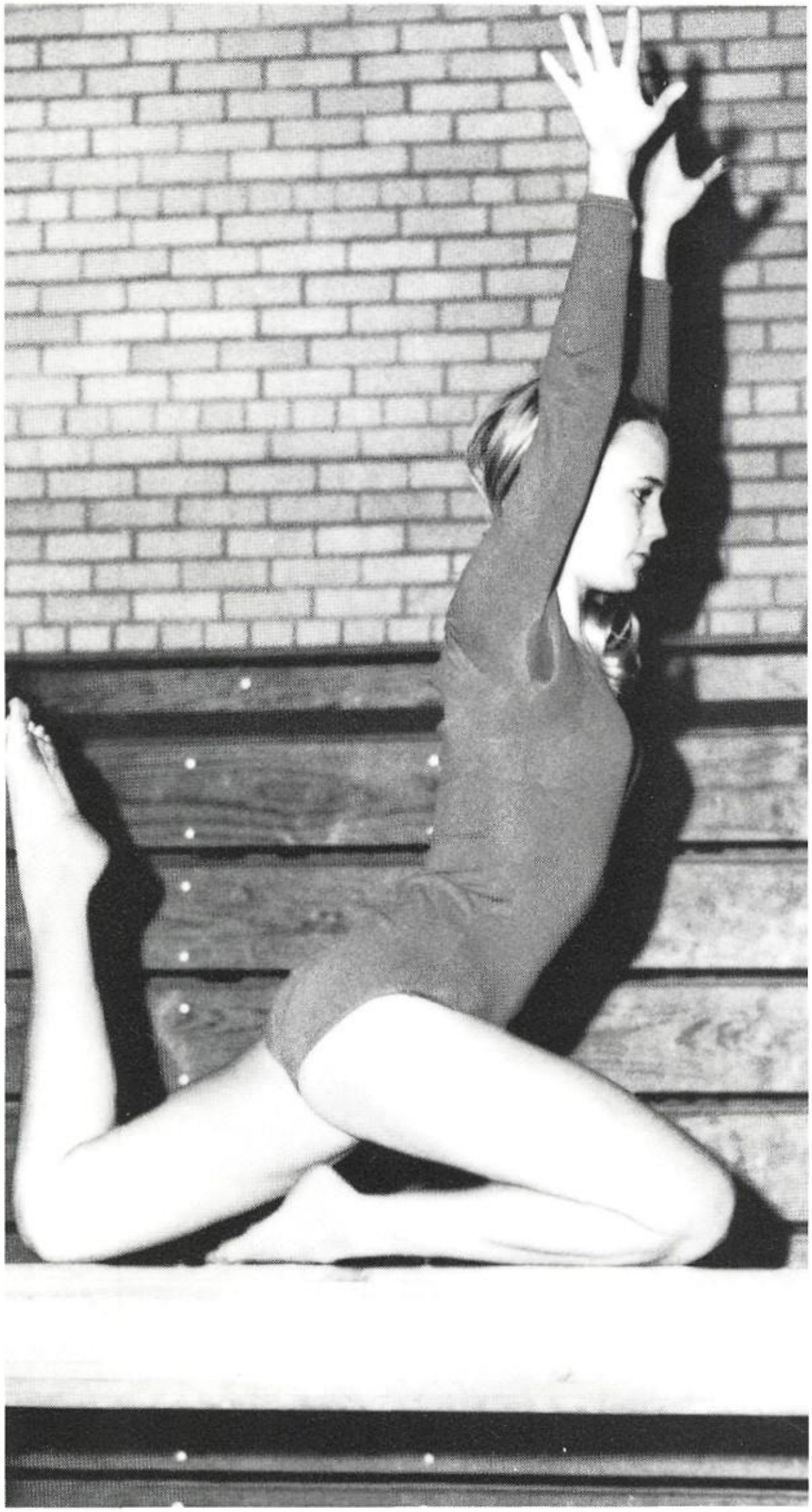
Achieving perfection and skill, the Eastwood gymnastics team took on a fresh and sparkling new look. The team gained an additional coach, Mr. Sam Richards, former tumbling champion. Coach Richards organized a boys program in gymnastics, encouraging more boys to go out for the sport. Heading the girls gymnastics department for the third year is Mrs. Pam Pippen.

New equipment also showed improvements in practice and perfecting routines. Bars, two mini tramps, two crash pads, new tumbling mats, and rings were added to the equipment used in previous years.

Gymnasts competed in the first meet of the year at the Sun City YMCA. Following this was a meet on March 17 at Eastwood. In April the regional meet was held at Eastwood which was followed by the state meet in Austin.

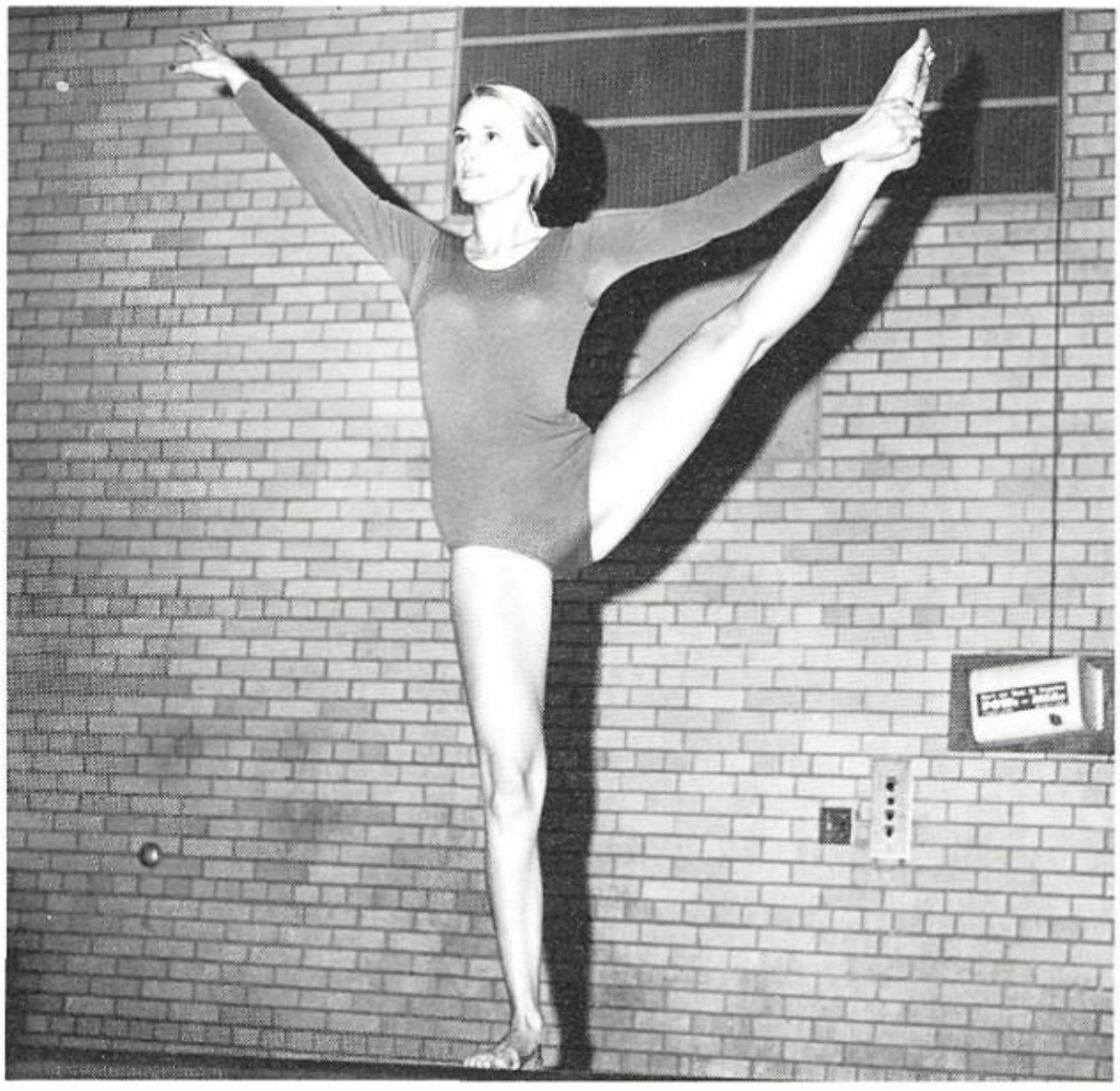
Returning advanced gymnasts include Marilyn Van Cleave, Denise Steele, Janet Olson, Rhonda Simmons, Ingrid August, Mary Bombard, and Renee Davis.

Linda Jones spots Nancy Searcy on the balance beam.



Advanced gymnastic member Kathy Ramsey displays perfect equilibrium and body contour on the balance beam.

Junior Donna Pavoggi supports herself in a head-stand while perfecting her vaulting before a meet. Donna is one of the standouts on the advanced team.



Flamboyant extension is shown on the balance beam by Kathy Ramsey while demonstrating her abilities.

Agile footwork, steady bodywork, and careful concentration are required by first year member Sarah Springer while spotting Cindee Travis in a front walkover.

Wrestling team gains experience during first season

Experience proved to be the key word for the wrestling team this year. Although they did not win a match, a new challenge was presented before the young team.

Beginning its first year, a new trend was started in the Ysleta Independent School District as the team competed against other teams in El Paso and surrounding areas. They participated in matches at Burges, Jefferson, Coronado, Andress, Austin, and also received an invitation to the El Paso City Wrestling Tournament. Joe Pepe won the only medal, receiving fourth place in the finals at the tournament. Other Trooper grapplers holding their own were Rene Baca, Butch Bernier, Joe Smith, Ron Brown, Steve Huttanus, and Dennis Rinker.

Next year the Troopers will have one of the strongest teams in the lower weight division. Establishing the wrestling team at Eastwood is coach Chuck Myers. Mr. Myers said that now the wrestling team has been organized at Eastwood more people will come out for the sport.

Coach Chuck Myers encourages Tom Noreen at a meet.

Butch Bernier strategically overcomes a headlock by catching his opponent off guard as he loses his footing.

In a quandary as to which move he will make next, freshman Rene Baca is caught in a momentary halt while trapped in a knee lock by a competitor.

Wrestling members are; BOTTOM ROW: Rene Baca, Scott Fly, Dan Trevino, David Moore, Don Harris, Jack Bernier, Jesse Pugh, Ron Brown. SECOND ROW: coach Chuck Myers, Joe Smith, Janice Brown, sweetheart; Butch Bernier, James Hass, Steve Huttanus, Marc Schwartz, Tom Noreen, David Billings. THIRD ROW: Joe Segapeli, John Anderson, Phil Santangelo, Rick Brown, Robert Rogers, Butch Bukowski. TOP ROW: Barry Young, Dan Gholson, Jeff Trower, Mark Inman, Dennis Rinker, Greg Heuschkel, Joe Pepe, Mike Chumlea, David Billings. The brand new team showed a great deal of pride and determination.

Athletes vote sweethearts on spirit basis

During one of the football pep rallies, many cries of "Oh" and "Gasp" were heard when the football sweethearts were announced. Many more cries of "Me? You've got to be kidding!" were heard by the chosen few.

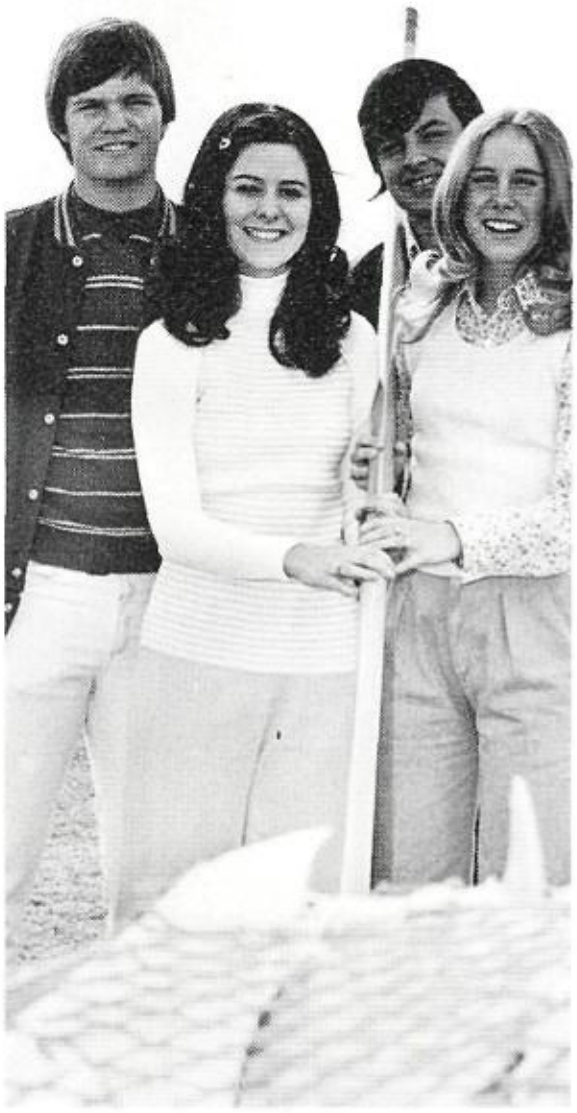
After the names were given, the girls received their flowers. Of course, there was the inevitable and traditional kissing which took place afterwards.

Girls were chosen on the amount of spirit and sportsmanship they put out through the year for each of their respective teams.

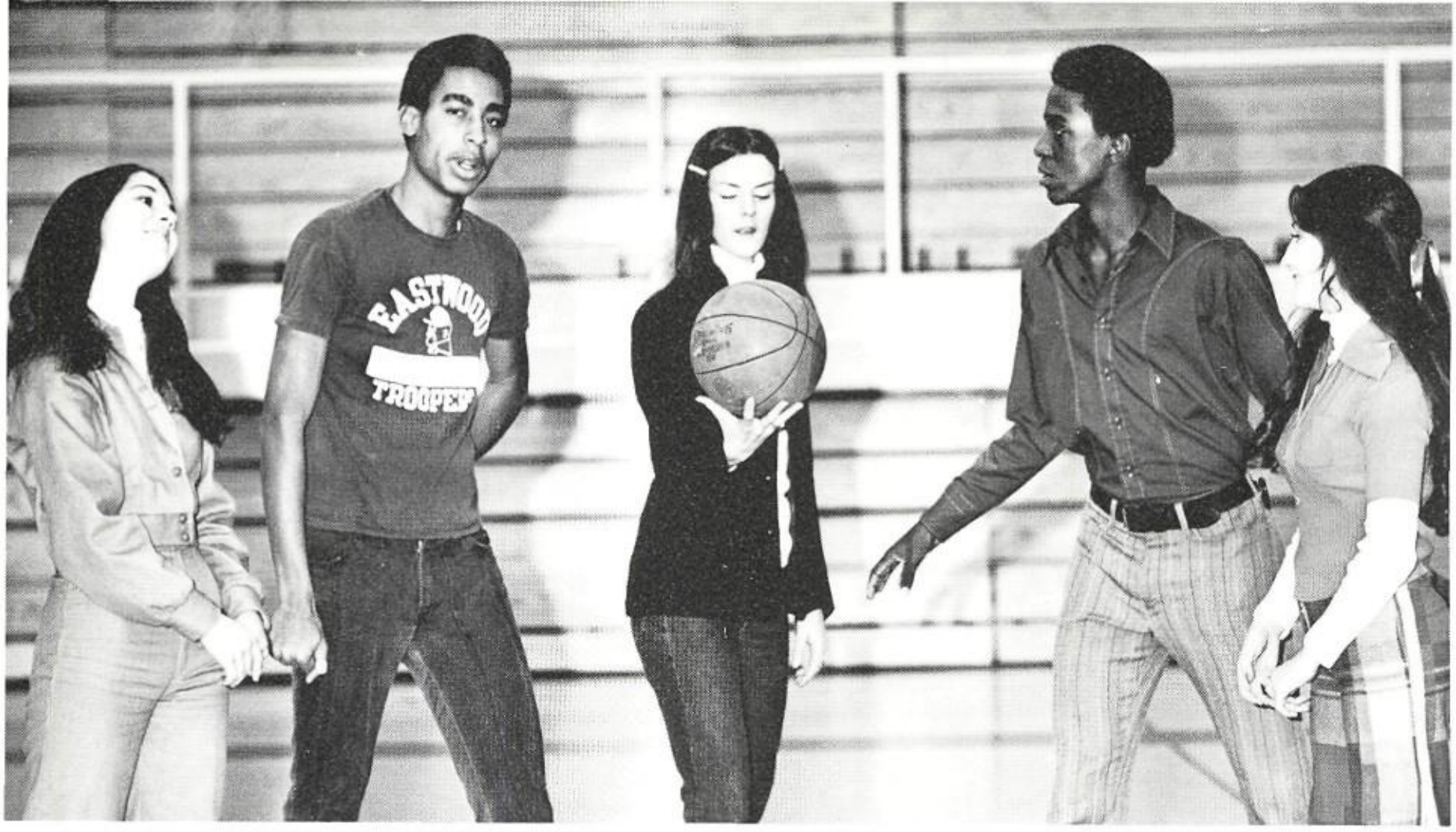
Sweethearts were chosen for the first time by the cross-country and wrestling teams. There were a total of thirteen girls chosen to carry the title of team sweetheart for the '72-'73 school year.

Tennis sweetheart Julie Kistenmacher hands sophomore Pat Forrestal tennis balls in preparation for his match.

Center Hal Hale prepares to hike the football as B-team sweetheart Linda Cantrell and freshman sweetheart Traci Duggan watch where Mike Dwyer plans for varsity football sweetheart Carolyn Simonetti to pass him the ball.



Track members Steve Nelson and Wayne Soza explain the basics of pole vaulting to track and cross-country sweethearts Donna Bryant and Carol Lee.



Varsity sweetheart Becky Noel referees Bruce Crawford and Duane Banks, while freshman and B-team sweethearts Lisa Mendonca and Debbie Segapeli wait.

Wrestling coach Chuck Myers declares sweetheart Janice Brown winner of her match with Joe Pepe. Janice also served as secretary of the group.

Swimming team sweetheart Ann Haynes, playing umpire, and catcher Joe Segapeli agree that baseball sweetheart Judy Townsend's steal to home is no good, while her friend Janet Olson, golf sweetheart, insists she is safe.

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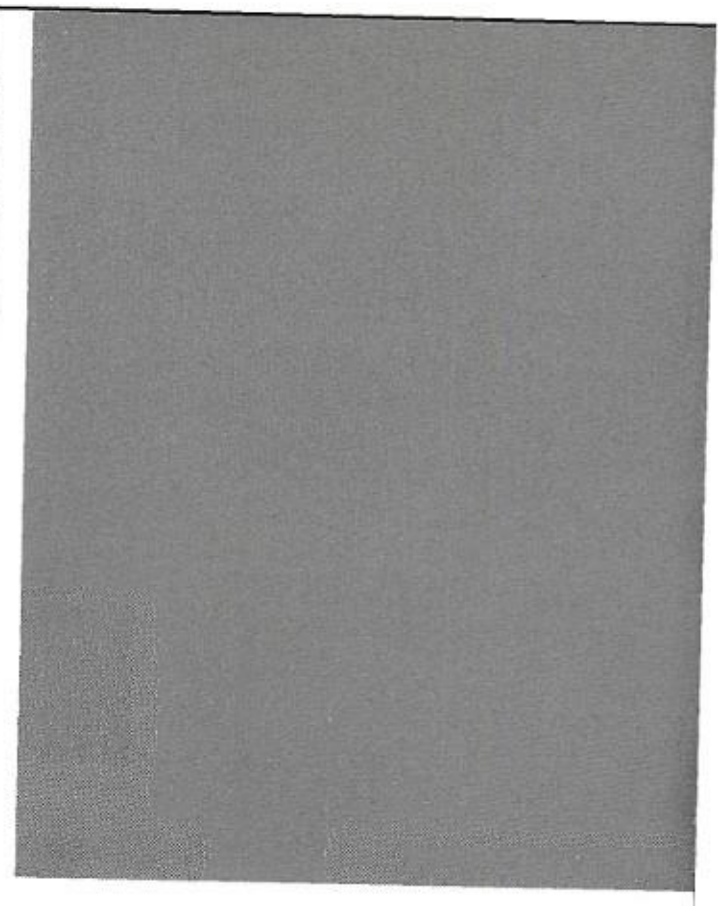

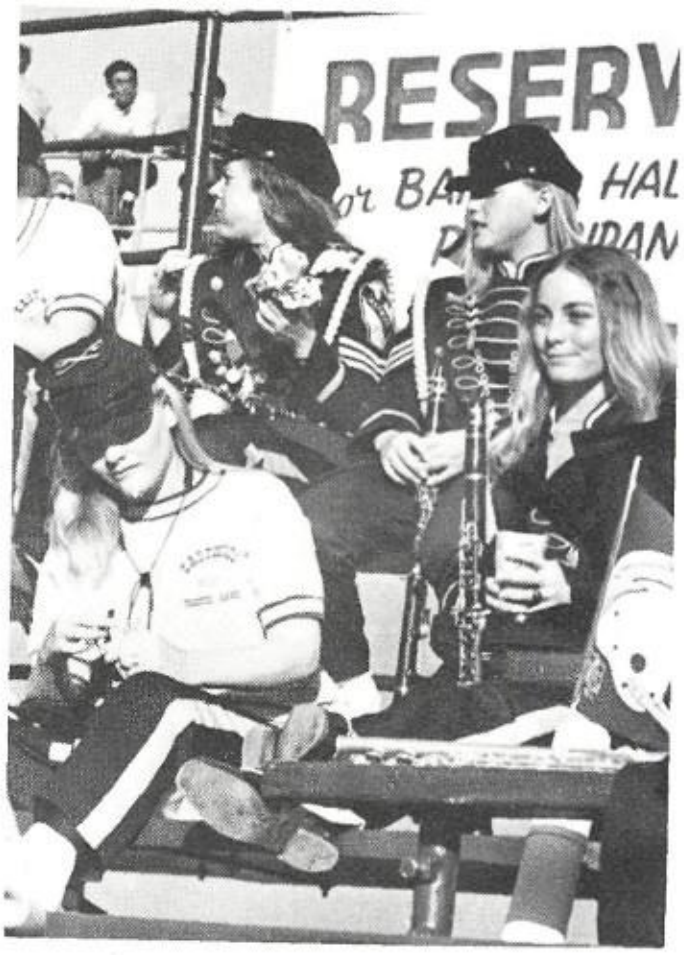
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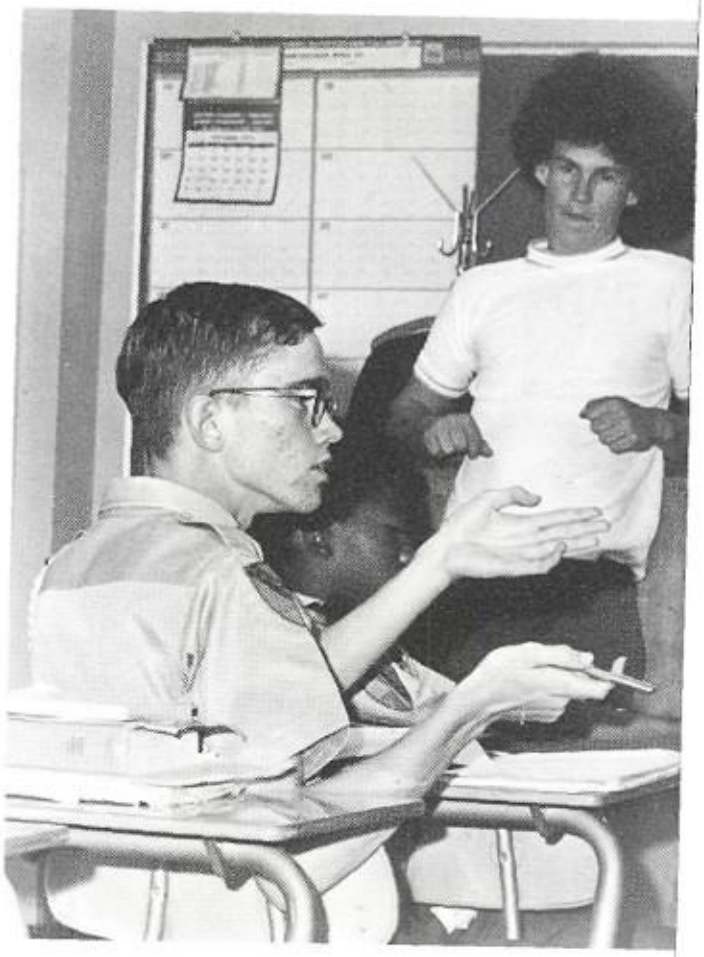
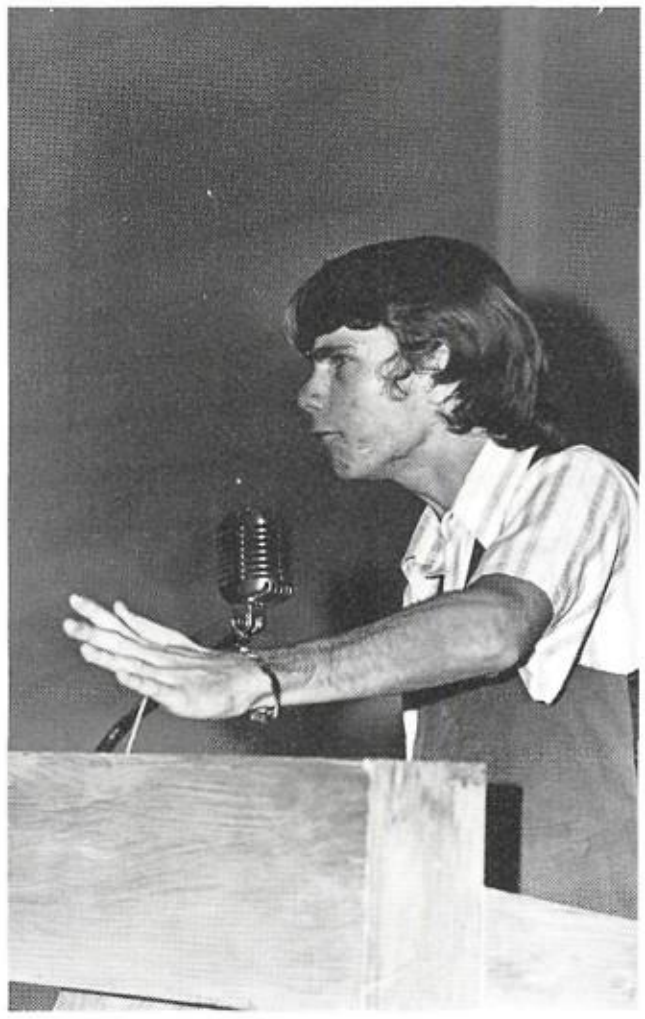


ORGANIZATIONS

Tickets to the assembly will be fitty cents . . . I got kicked out of the line because my shorts were too short . . . When all else fails, he always blames the trombones . . . Where are the pictures I said I'd need for this deadline? . . . Well, get them out of the damned dark room . . . I got up at five o'clock to start setting up luminarias and got home at seven o'clock finally . . . Aw, come on cheapo, grab your dime and buy a paper . . . It's an open meeting tonight . . . Let's go . . . He's really a good sponsor because he makes us do the work . . . I think I will throw up if I ever have to look at another pancake . . . Oh, those awful looking eggs . . . Guess we blew our chance to poison the faculty one more time . . . Yeah, they built the Christmas angel . . . It's real mod, yes? . . . That was the neatest dance I ever saw them do . . . Anybody ready for the powder puff game?

Student Council, elected by the student body is; FRONT ROW: Lynn Paxson, Martha Monticone, Sally Arnold, Sylvia Polanco, Mr. Jay Martin, Nancy Luna, Andy Bland. TOP ROW: Carol McManus, Debbie Bowden, Edward Patterson, Patti McElhannon, Richard Sabatini, Robin Johnson, Carol Lee, Joe Sanchez, and John Hendrickson. The Student Council strived to promote school spirit along with student participation in all school-wide activities.

Patti McElhannon and Martha Monticone preside over voting procedures for Homecoming.



Discussing George McGovern's platform, Terry Gorman addresses the student body in a political debate hosted by the Student Council.

Student Council encourages spirit; invites student participation change

Making plans for a more powerful Student Council provided this year's members with a difficult task. Rewriting the constitution was one of the changes that would help them to meet their goal. Proposals were made to combine the Club Council and the Student Council for a more effective student government. Receiving a new sponsor with new ideas was one reason for the council's eagerness to adopt new policies. Mr. Mark Hutman resigned from teaching government to assume the position of Student Council advisor. He took the place of Mr. Jay Martin, who was promoted to the position of assistant principal.

In an endeavor to promote spirit the council initiated several projects to arouse student participation. At Homecoming the "Beat Artesia" plan proved successful in building spirit, as did putting brownies in the lockers of teachers and students who were believed to be the most spirited for that week.

Keeping with tradition, the council supervised the Halloween Carnival, sold mums at Homecoming, held dances after the football games, and were in charge of all school-wide elections.

Mr. Mark Hutman, the council's new advisor, supervises the distribution ot mums by Mrs. Mary Dennis.

Vice-president Carol McManus sourly objects to comments from the council during an afternoon meeting.

Coordinating committee serves to link students,

FRONT ROW: Linda Hartzog, Margaret Hill, Karen DiAngelo, Susan Edens, Julie Kistenmacher. SECOND ROW: Eric Morales, Pat Forrestal, Joyce Elliot, Bonnie Cram, Kathy Kistenmacher, Susan Ferguson, Stephanie Stilwell. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Mary Hornby, Mrs. Jean Hawkins, Mrs. Marilyn Steele, Laura Pleasants, Sonja Shore, Tina Aguilar, Karen Stilt. TOP ROW: Mr. John Colburn, Joe Monticone, Jack Price, Mr. Chuck Myers, Terry Gorman, Mrs. Jean Payne, Mr. Dan Smith and Mrs. Carol Mearns. The group consisting of both teachers and students works hard to iron out difficulties which arise between the generations.

Eric Morales, Joe Monticone, and Robert Morales talk before a student-faculty meeting to exchange ideas.

faculty, administration through communication

Kathy Kistenmacher, senior member of the coordinating committee, questions a new school policy.

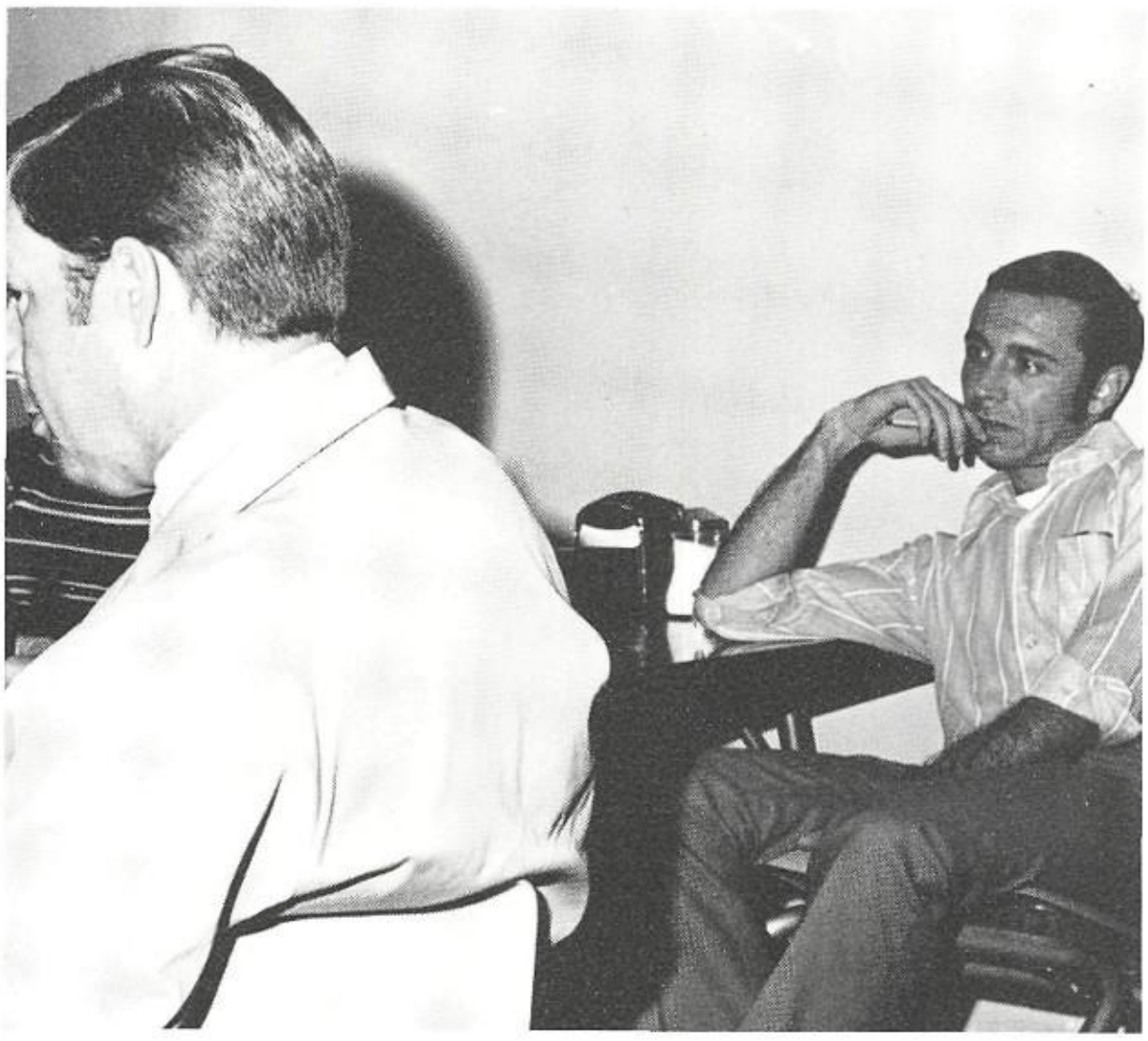
"It's easy to talk about our problems, but getting things done is what's important." This statement was made by Laura Pleasants in reference to the Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee.

This organization is composed of six members from every classification and eight teachers. Its purpose is to meet twice a month and discuss school problems. Members hope to bridge the gap existing between the student body and administration by talking out their differences rather than arguing.

Issues such as poor election turnouts and smoking in the bathrooms have been key topics discussed this year.

The Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee was designed to give all the people of Eastwood a chance to voice their opinions and to be heard. Serving the group as chairwoman is Mrs. Carol Mearns.

Mrs. Marilyn Steele pauses for a moment's rest after a long discussion during one of the meetings.



Mr. John Colburn and Mr. Chuck Myers, faculty members, listen with interest to new student proposals.

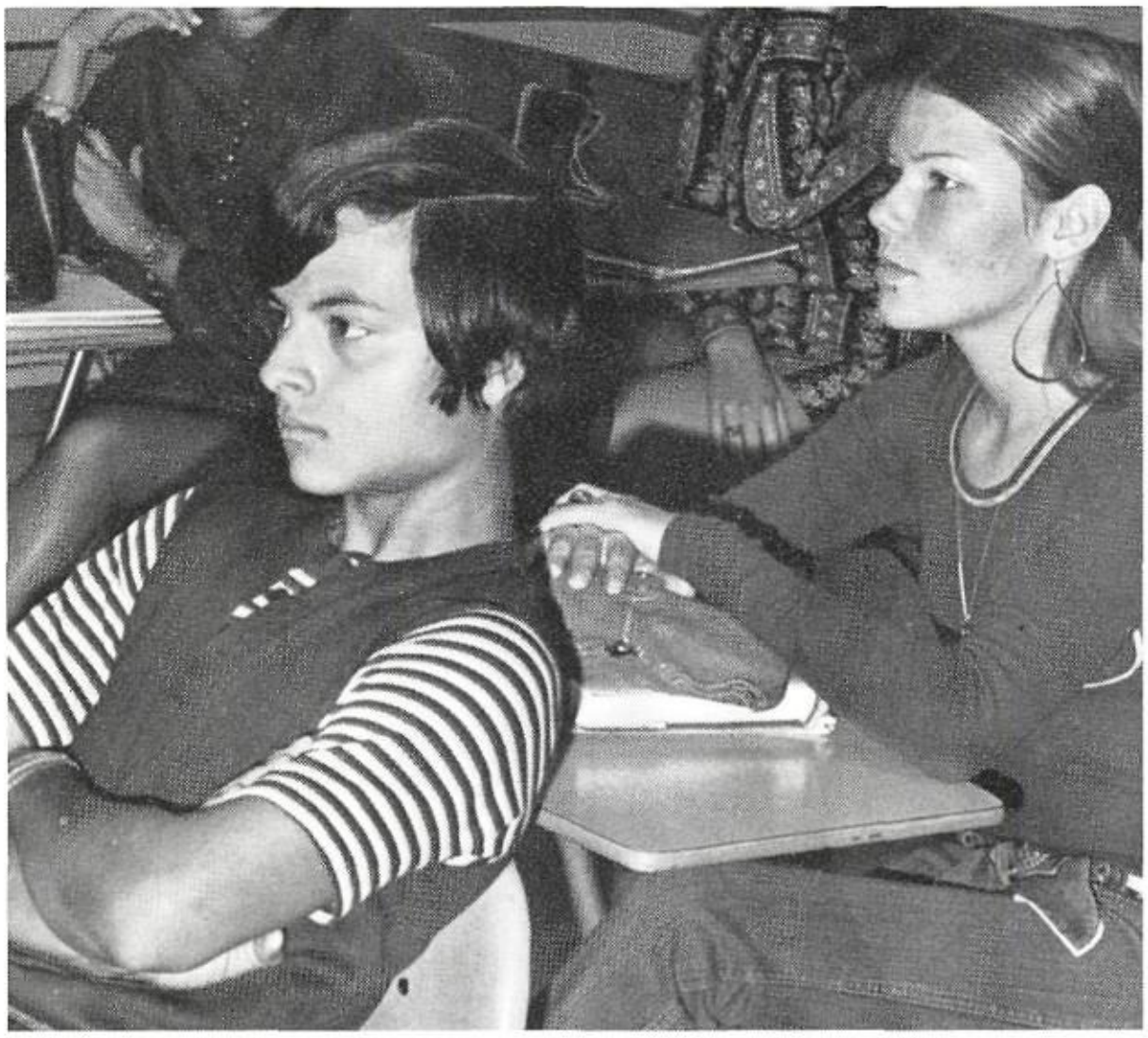
Club members are: FRONT ROW: Joanne Davis, Gina Jerome, Laura Polk. SECOND ROW: Melanie Stinson, Sherry McDonald, Rosa Alvidrez. THIRD ROW: Jim Barnes, Martha Oaxaca, Rhonda Simmons, Debbie Eytcheson, Cindy Roscoe, Wendy Skognes, Robin Smith, Tina Aguilar. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Howell, Bonnie Cram, Joe Sanchez, Tamara Atkins, Jerry Anderson, Sharon Ciceri, Wayne Soza, Denise Steele. TOP ROW: Mike King, Glenn Miller, Rick Townsley, Terry Gorman, Adrian Rivas. This year Club and Student Council were combined.

Club Council stresses greater student participation

Mr. Mark Hutman became Eastwood's new student activities director, and in so doing assumed the responsibility of Club Council. He feels the council's major function is to "keep the majority of students abreast of what is going on."

One member from every club is chosen as a Club Council representative. It is his or her responsibility to attend meetings regularly and report information to the other members.

Club Council was developed to coordinate the activities of the clubs, student body, and administration. School participation in school affairs is emphasized. Adrian Rivas serves as president.



Wayne Soza and Denise Steele give their attention to speaker, Adrian Rivas, during a council meeting.

EFL members sponsor political rally, sell candy for Halloween, Christmas

John Dzubinski and Karen Williams discuss campaign election issues at a political rally hosted by the EFL members.

EFL, Eastwood Forensic League, is composed of students who have attended a speech tournament. Membership in the club is automatic, and it is not necessary to be in speech to join EFL.

Eastwood Forensic League hosted a political rally in conjunction with the State Association of Speech Teachers. Students from high schools all over the city were invited. The Youth for Nixon and Youth for McGovern also attended the meeting.

In order to raise money, candy was sold during Halloween and again at Christmas. The money was used to help sponsor an out of town trip.

EFL members attended the Sun City Tournament held at Riverside. High schools from the Ysleta district as well as out of town schools were asked to come.

Members of Eastwood Forensic League are; FIRST ROW: Ernie Beller, Glen McFerren, John Dzubinski, Richard Sabatini. SECOND ROW: Karen Williams, Kathy Smith, Audrey Henderson, Joni Dickson, Laura Pleasants, Donna Barron, Bonnie Cram, and Welcome Edwards. TOP ROW: Mary O'Beirne, Liz Snyder, Debbie Sweet, Diantha Scheffler, Linda Fleischman, Ellen Thomas, Cindy Roscoe, and Mrs. Sandra Fitzhugh. A lecture room was a welcome addition to the speech and drama department this year as it provided a special area for students to practice.

Blue Jackets continue to excel in service to school

Blue Jackets members for 1972-1973 are: FRONT ROW: Marilyn VanCleave, Linda Pagel, Linda Hawks, Terri McGuire, Leslie Mowad, Kathy Kistenmacher, and Georgiann Johnson. SECOND ROW: Kim Paxson, Julie Kistenmacher, Audrey Henderson, Bonnie Cram, Alice Hendley, Debbie Manning, Mandy Matthews, Patricia Rivas, Robin Johnson, Sheila Rhymes, Carmen Tinajero, and Robin Smith. THIRD ROW: Allison Ware, Ellen Thomas, Debbie Bowden, Stephanie Fiend, Lilia Alvarado, Stephanie Stilwell, Wendy White, Sharon Ciceri, Susan Oswald, Mary O'Beirne, Dena Thompson, Mrs. Mary Dennis, sponsor; Sharon West, Laura Pleasants, Mrs. Jane Brainard, sponsor; Joni Dickson, and Colleen Nichols. Blue Jackets is an honorary service club.

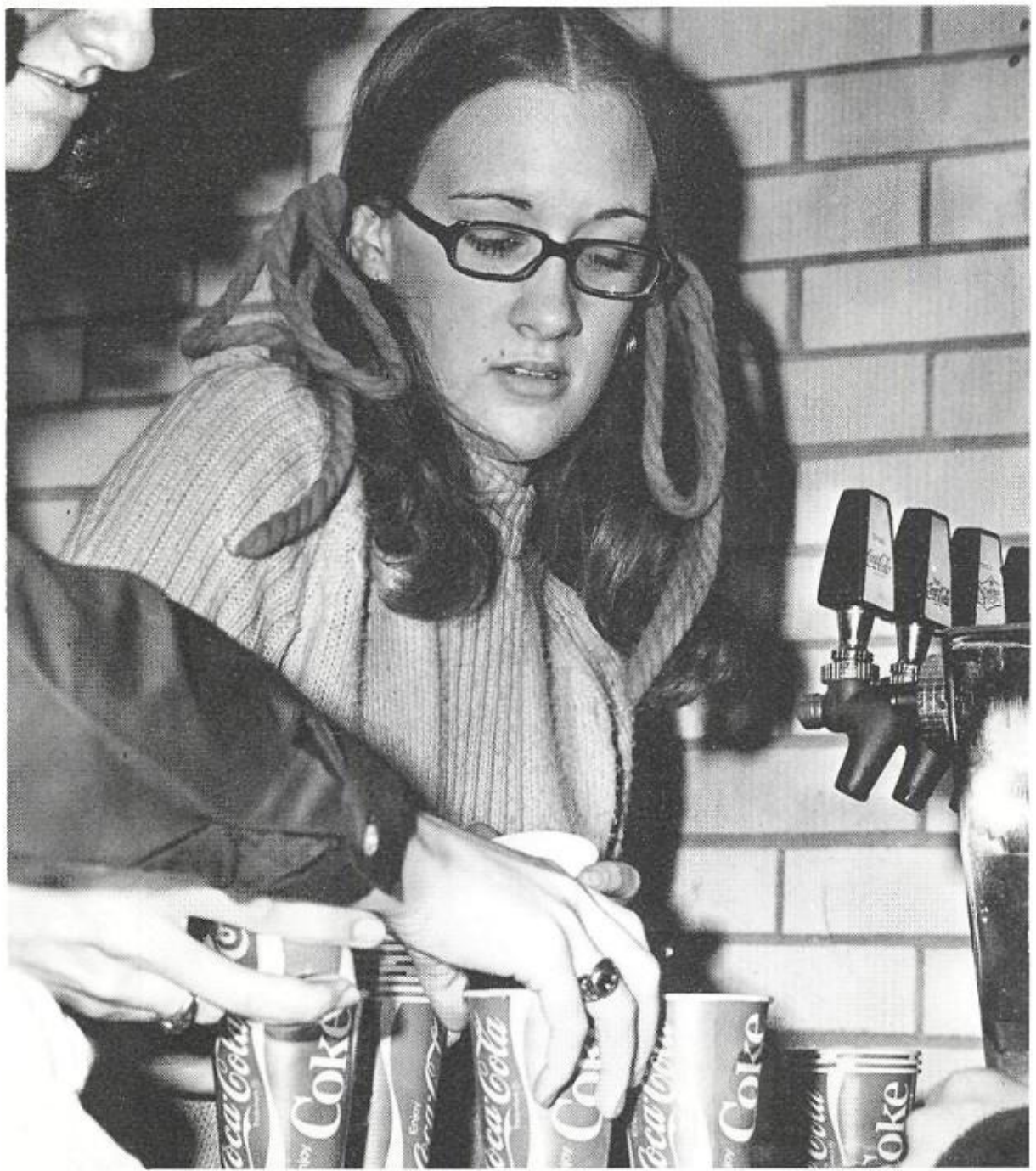
Named '72 Club of the Year. Blue Jackets lived up to their name this year by continuing to serve the school with traditional work projects. Beginning the year by helping at registration, their list of fall projects included selling tickets at the Halloween Carnival, decorating a hall for Homecoming, and serving as hostesses at open house.

Teachers were well taken care of this year by way of a Christmas breakfast and a luncheon in the spring. Lots of hard work and time went into making these feasts much appreciated by the facuity.

Proving that girls can do just as much dirty work as boys, members consistently cleaned the parking lot throughout the year as well as the press box during football season. They also kept the dust from collecting too thickly in the trophy cases. Making money meant selling for the service club. Early in the year they sold Eastwood sweatshirts and Trooper nightshirts to the student body. Basketball games provided them an opportunity to sell cokes and candy to fans at halftime.

Guiding the club's activities were sponsors Mrs. Mary Dennis, Mrs. Jane Brainard, and Mrs. Yvonne McCoy. Filling the offices of president and vice-president were Dena Thompson and Debbie Bowden respectively. Secretary was Ellen Thomas and Mary O'Beirne served as treasurer.

Blue Jacket member Stephani Stilwell hurriedly fills coke cups to be sold at halftime during a basketball game.



Members Leslie Mowad and Robin Smith help make the Christmas breakfast for the teachers a success.

Sponsor Mrs. Mary Dennis takes a minute to survey proudly the work that the girls have done.

Serving at open house, Carmen Tinajero directs a lost parent to the homemaking department.

Working during registration, Joe Sanchez and Wayne Soza persuade Gary Mahaffey to purchase a calendar.

Key Club works at hospital for poor; members strive to 'insure tomorrow'

Looking back on their eight years of existence, Key Club members have spent their time, service, and money in helping their school and community. But this year they strove to outdo themselves.

With the international administrative theme set as Insure Tomorrow, a unique challenge faced this year's club. Their goal was to pursue perfect human relations, to restore man's ecological balance, and to develop an acceptance of community responsibilities. Newark Methodist Maternity Hospital in El Paso served as the site for Key Club's single service project in answering this challenge. Members painted the walls, worked as volunteers, and even donated an incubator to the hospital.

Activities for the club this year started in August with helping at registration and the painting of the cheerleaders' megaphones and the journalism room. They also made hall signs for the benefit of lost teachers and students alike and added three booths to the yearly Halloween Carnival.

Tutoring services were established by club members, and an information center in the library was set up for confused students. Key Club donated to the Presidential Classroom fund, and also gave financial aid to *Salute*, *Sabre*, and *Reveille*.

Traditional activities such as the pancake supper and hall decorating contest took place during Homecoming festivities. Sweetheart calendars were sold throughout the year and Key Clubbers once again took on Blue Jackets in their classic basketball game. Profits from fund-raising projects went to maintaining the Eastwood Troopers' sign atop the football stadium.

Chosen 1972-'73 Key Club sweetheart is Carol Lee.

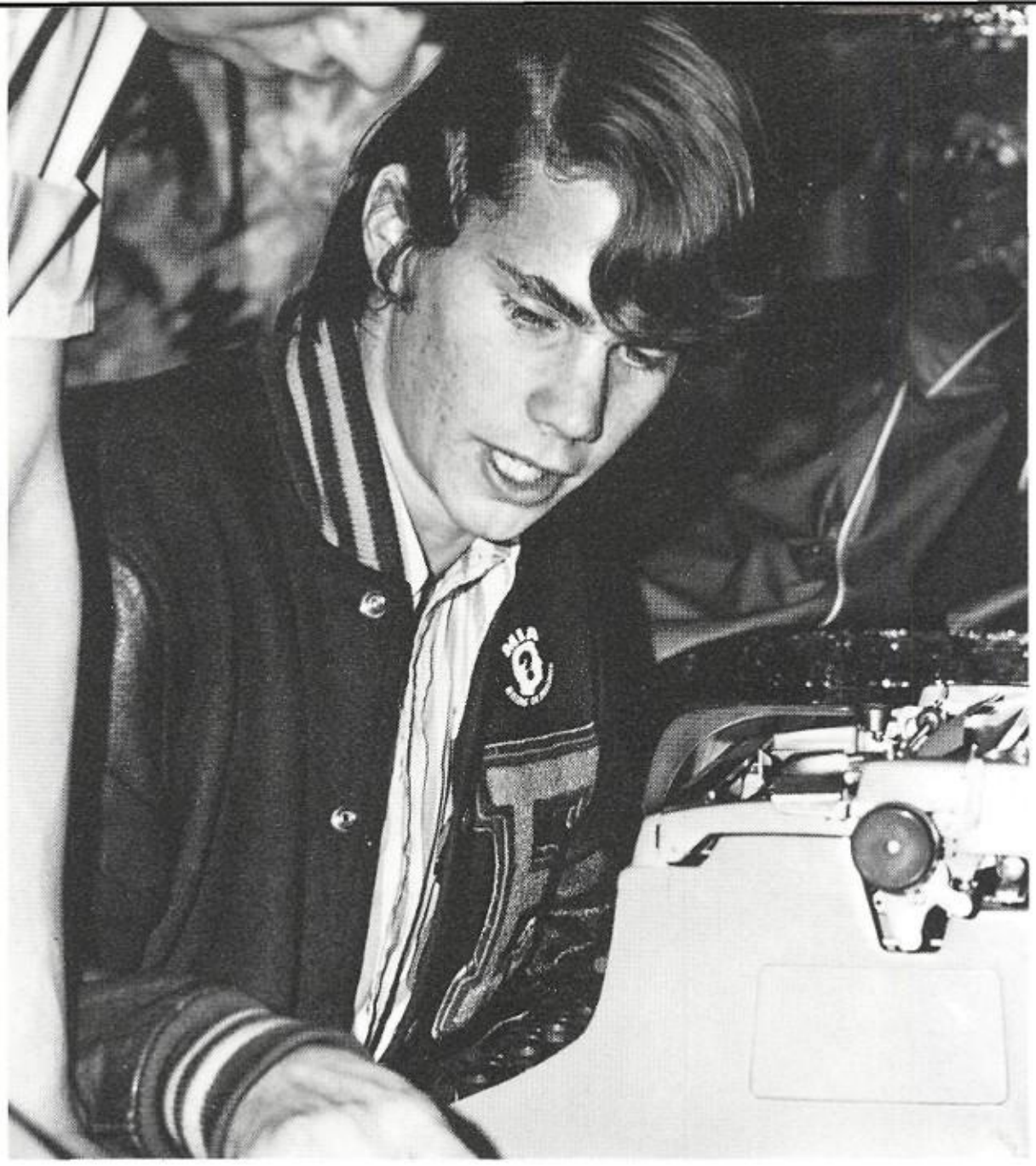
Key Club members are; FRONT ROW: Pat O'Beirne, Rick Federman, Greg Smyth, Bob Reese, Carol Ann Lee, sweetheart; James Hass, and Jeff Girard. SECOND ROW: Pat Holt, Alvin Schatte, Butch Bernier, Wayne Soza, Kevin Kennedy, John Anderson, and Jim Holcomb. THIRD ROW: Leslie Hosmer, David Andrade, Martin Gunaca, Sterling Johnson, Pat Wallace, Joe Sanchez, and Larry Price. FOURTH ROW: Pat Conroy, Chuck Tisdale, Jack Price, Ed Shugert, Joe Monticone, and Terry Gorman. FIFTH ROW: Paul Brochu, Steve Williams, Steve Lyons, Jeff Trower, and Bruce Donahue. SIXTH ROW: Paul Andow, Rick Townsley, Jerry Ybarra, Bryan Cummings, and Bill Kleinschmidt. TOP ROW: Mr. Spencer Elliott, sponsor; Glenn Miller, Guy Decker, and Mr. Robert Duzan, sponsor.

Key Club raises funds to maintain Troopers' sign

Eastwood Troopers sign, atop the football stadium, overlooks the campus thanks to the efforts of Key Club.

Pancake Supper duties are begun by Pat Conroy.

Displaying their banner, senior members Bob Reese and Steve Lyons are caught in the spirit of the Eastwood-Coronado pep rally.



Lieutenant governor Terry Gorman consults the Key Club calendar in typing the Southwest District Newsletter.

Vice-president James Hass reads the list of activities for the month. Many money-making projects went toward funding the convention trip.

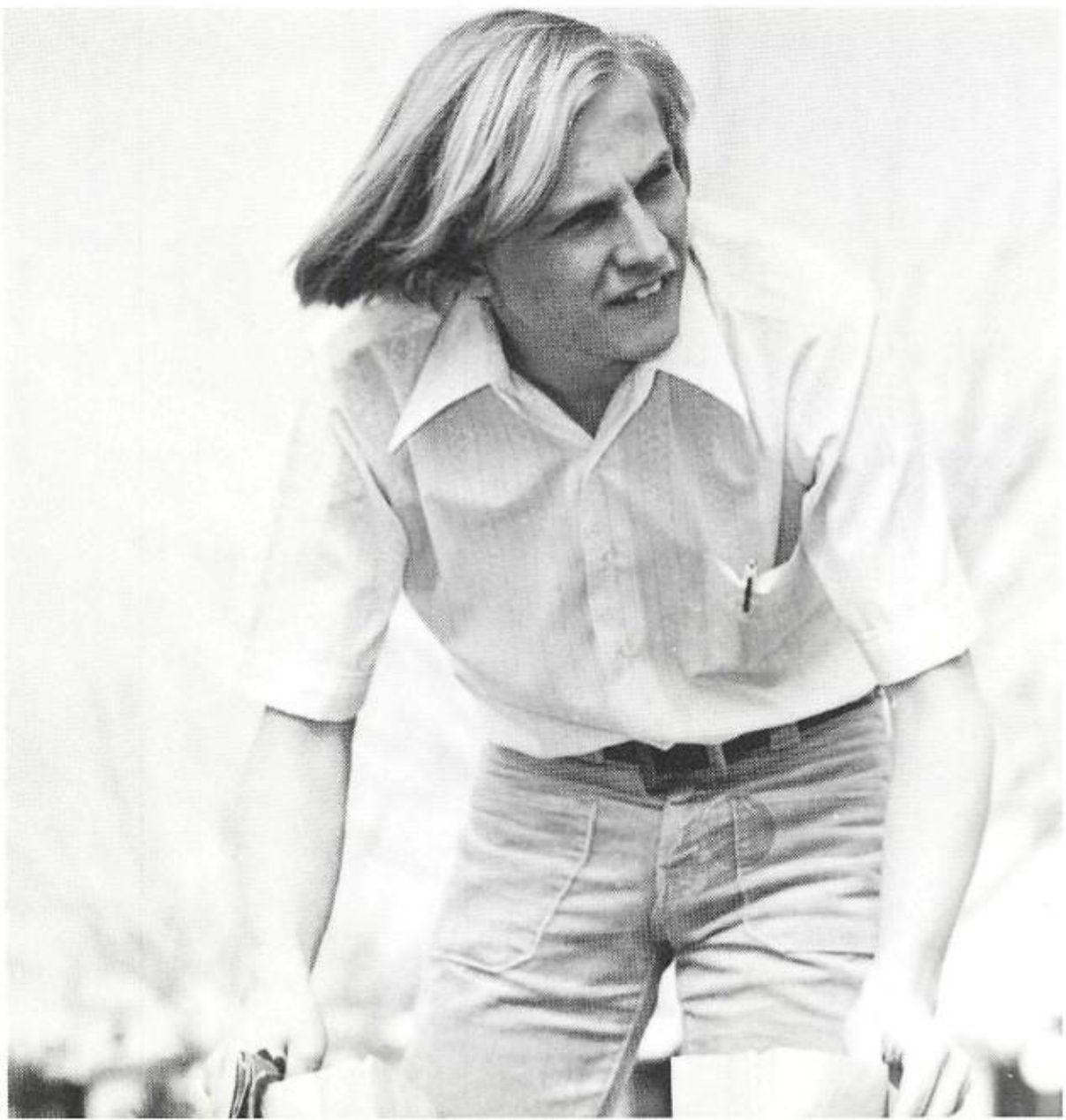
Busy over the Christmas holidays, Key Club members spent Christmas Eve putting up and lighting over 2,000 luminarias around and over the school.

Striving to do more, for more, the club saved a child. Working directly with the Save the Children Federation, the club adopted Clifford Grey, a needy American Indian child from Montana, and took care of his financial needs throughout the year. This started a new club tradition and responsibility for the coming years.

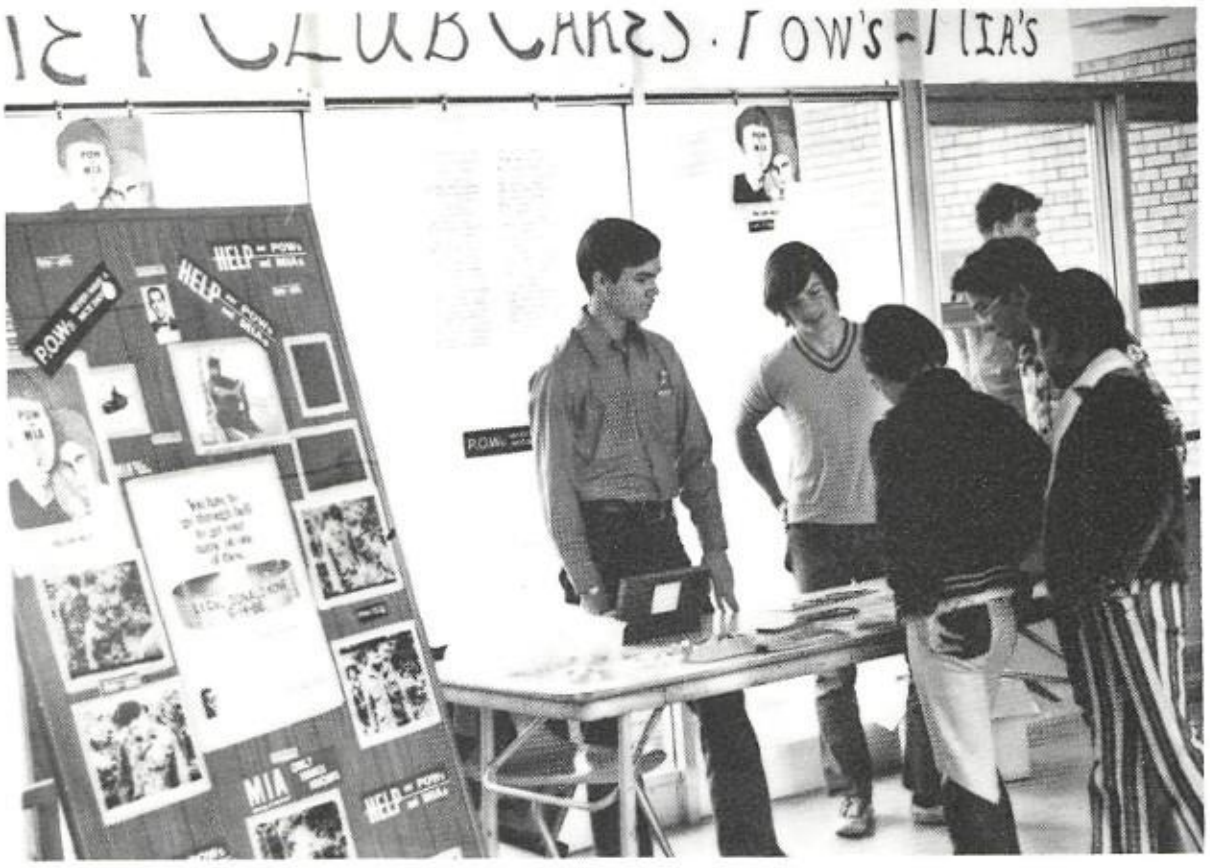
The eighth annual Divisional Training Conference of the Southwest District of Key Club was hosted by club members. It proved to be the most successful conference in all of Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas. The club began to close out their year by sending over twenty members to the Southwest District Convention in Phoenix held in April.

Senior member Terry Gorman was club celebrity as he held the office of lieutenant governor of Division VII of the Greater Southwest District of Key Club International. The demanding duties of the office kept Gorman busy in Key Club activities in Arizona, New Mexico, and West Texas. He was instrumental in organizing many club activities including the divisional training conference.

Senior club member Larry Price sets up traditional luminarias in the school's front lawn on Christmas Eve.



Key Club initiates campaign for US prisoners of war



Richard Federman and Jeff Girard supervise the POW/MIA table where bumper stickers were distributed.

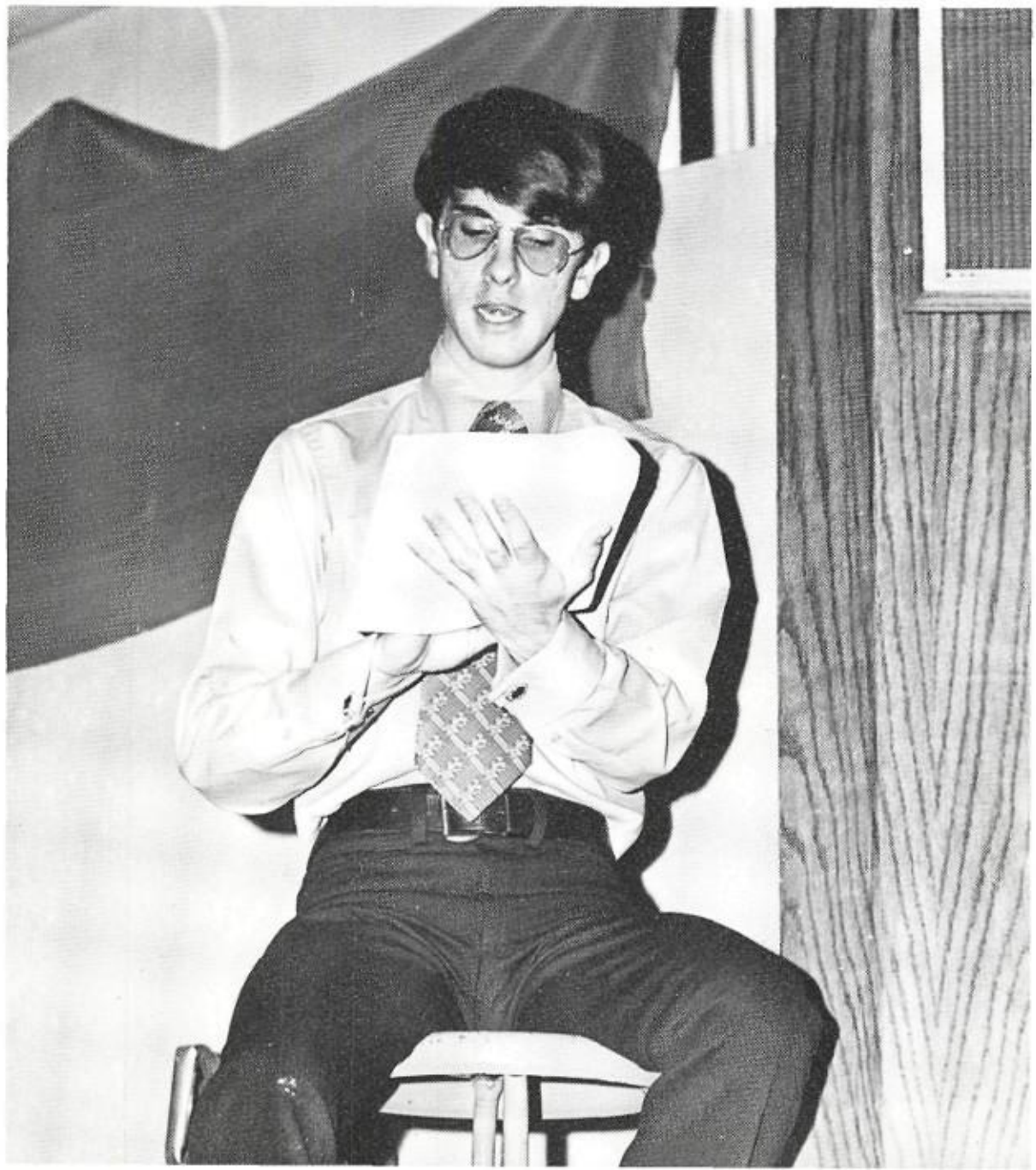
Mrs. Howard Hill, a member of the American League of Families of Prisoners of War, speaks at the POW/MIA program, initiating a campaign.

Keeping accurate records, Greg Smyth confers with president Jeff Girard on the Key Club calendar of events.

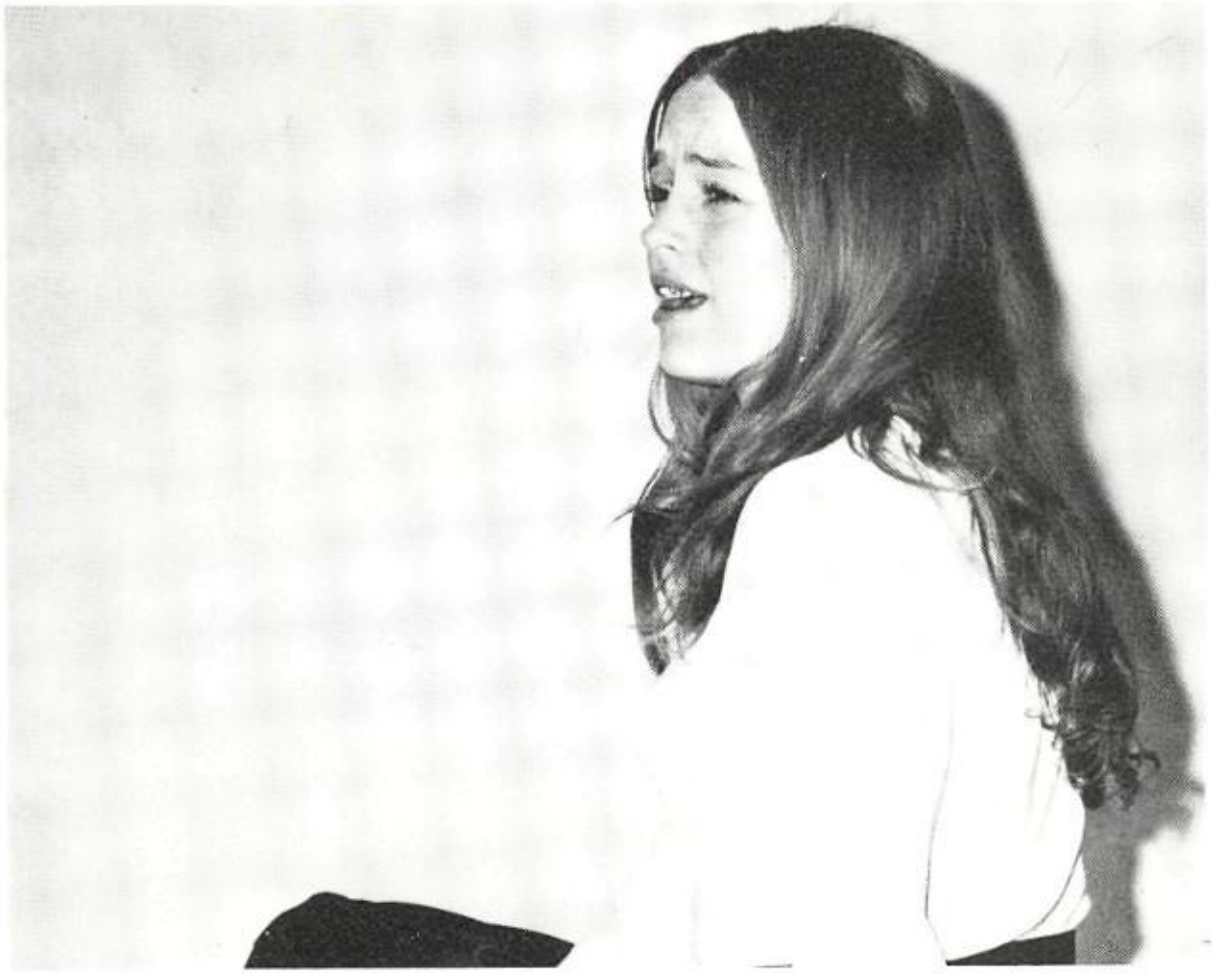
Key Club sponsored a night program concerning the plight of American prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia. Featured was a special film presentation by El Paso members of the American Families of Prisoners of War. The program initiated action of a long range POW/MIA campaign sponsored by the club for the community.

Drama student Greg Smyth steals a kiss from Stacey Graves during the fall play, "A Company of Wayward Saints," directed by the drama teacher, Mr. Ronnie Parks.

Richard Sabatini reads a script from "Hamlet."



'Saints,' 'Silver Frisbee' mark year for 'speechers'



Cindi Roscoe displays emotion and good acting ability in a rehearsal for "A Company of Wayward Saints."

Speech and drama departments remain occupied with many harried activities throughout the school year.

Members of the speech department participate in numerous tournaments at which they display excellent individual showing. In the sweepstakes competition at Coronado High School, the speech team placed second in the tournament.

Mrs. Sandra Fitzhugh, speech team sponsor, won the "Silver Frisbee" when she was named "Outstanding Speech Coach." Mrs. Fitzhugh was chosen for the coveted award by members of the competing speech departments at the Loretto tournament.

Sponsor of the drama department, Mr. Ronnie Parks, and his troupe presented the fall play, "A Company of Wayward Saints," in the lecture room on the nights of December 7 and 8, and received overwhelming response from the audience. Mr. Parks also directed the senior class in their traditional production.

Active orators and dramatists along with their devoted sponsors achieve recognition and well-deserved applause.

As they practice a skit, Gerry Gutierrez expresses his despair along with Gabriele Voelcker at the death of their friend, Mark Anderson. All three are members of Mr. Ronnie Parks' drama classes.

Mary O'Beirne practices reading parts from the script, "Hamlet." The play was put on for senior English classes.

Band rocks out in keeping up with changing trends

Exhibiting precision marching and entertainment, the Trooper marching band completed another year with superior marching skills.

Besides adding variety to the football halftime shows, the band also participated in many other activities. In cooperation with the Trooperettes and Booster Club, the band members assisted with an enchilada dinner. Along with selling tickets, the stage band provided some spicy music. This dinner was a major fund-raising project for the trip to San Diego during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Participating in the annual Ysleta Independent School District marching contest November 11, the Trooper marching band won first place in the musical division.

In keeping with the changing trends, the sweepstake marching band featured breathtaking shows such as a drum solo while the band rocked out to the music of "Funky Beat."

Under the direction of Mr. John Farone and student teacher Mr. Fred Paz, the band was composed of 162 members, making it the largest in the city. Steve Hurd and Debbie Gallegos served as drum major and assistant drum major. Completing the halftime performances were majorettes Kim Rampy, Robin Ross, Kathy Wood, and head majorette Patsy Hooper.

Sophomore Sam Casper desperately attempts to read his music during a pep rally while playing the alma mater.

Trooperette leader Cindy Adams and drum major Steve Hurd present Mayor Bert Williams with a ticket to the enchilada dinner, a fund-raising project for San Diego.

Band members are: drum majors Steve Hurd and Debbie Gallegos, majorettes Patsy Hooper, Kathy Wood, Robin Ross, and Kim Rampy. In E: L. Wright, G. Fonner, J. Dzubinski, S. Shanks, F. Lopez, S. Young, G. MacDonald, S. Armendariz, V. Lee, T. Novak, C. Morales, D. LaMothe, N. Armendarez, E. Shikoski, D. Prine, E. Thomas, P. Hansel, D. Strah, C. Thomas, L. Marlow, M. Dzubinski, S. Michaud, L. Garcia, T. Anderson, M. Lee, M. Cruncleton, G. Powell, C. Stephens, J. Segapeli, C. Stuart, I. Cravey, P. Wallace, R. Booth, G. Edens, S. Casper, B. Carter, S. Bartram, L. Baldwin, G. Salcines, K. Brooks, M. Agan, A. Luna, R. Smith, D. Buster, E. Flores. In H: B. Asmis, A. Ornelas, R. Traw, D. Meister, S. Ezzell, V. Stephens, P. Johnson, C. Qualls, E. Ried, D. Santee, C. Samaniego, B. Ajair, J. Buie, T. Carter, L. Aguirre, C. Aydelotte, G. King, C. Collins, S. Flores, C. Goodwin, B. Hupfer, D. Johnson, S. Kegerreis, J. Oefelein, C. Nowicki, C. McGill, R. Bright, A. Hixon, F. Inman, R. Alvidrez, G. Lobato, L. Nicholson, J. Glover, F. Cram, B. Ajair, C. Reid, D. Santee, D. Thurmond, M. Rothman, B. Salcines, D. Schatte, T. Tribble, C. Voelcker, C. Hahn, G. Wright, T. Stoner, K. Shofner, D. Ozbun. In S: D. Urodo, B. Spidle, R. Miller, M. Johnson, L. Bain, J. Hall, R. Booth, B. Wright, K. Anderson, J. Autrey, R. Covey, B. Estes, C. Edwards, R. Federman, F. Graf, B. Gruver, J. Sargent, P. Hellman, R. Abraham, N. Nicholson, D. McNicol, B. Greip, S. Casper, B. Hall, L. Hawks, N. Sisk, R. Henley, C. Hill, L. Lundberg, M. Mais, D. McBride, M. Mosley, R. Andis, K. West, L. Tapp, E. Reza, C. Pyle, R. Meyer, K. McFarland, L. Santee, G. Salcines, S. Wimberly, D. Haynes, K. Williams, B. Walker, J. Voorheis, H. Soto, C. Slaughter. The band was awarded top honors in district competition and travled to San Diego, California and Wichita, Kansas.

Irene Cravey finds her horn a suitable shield.

Symphonic band represents Southwest; college sound achieved by members

This year's symphonic band was picked to represent seven southwestern states at a music festival in Wichita, Kansas in March. Only four high schools in the west were honored by invitations to this annual affair. This marks the first time that an El Paso high school band has been selected to a music festival of this merit.

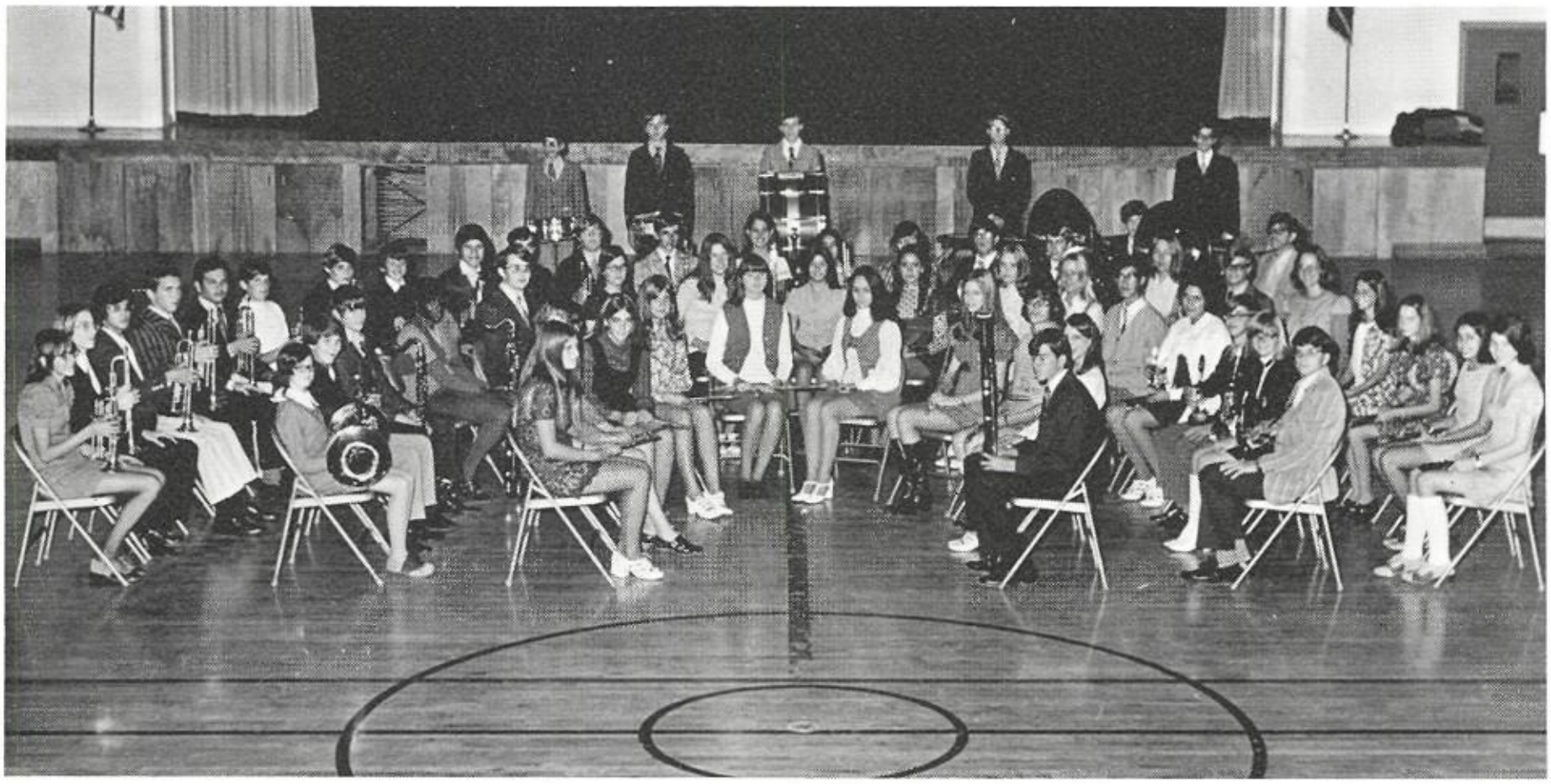
After the annual Christmas concert, the symphonic band began putting in long, tedious hours of work. It all paid off though as they took top honors at the annual Ysleta Independent School District music festival held at Riverside High School in April.

Under the direction of Mr. John Faraone, the band worked hard in preparing college music for the Wichita concert. Although not competing against any other musical organization, the symphonic band strove for perfection as they represented Texas and six other southwestern states. Car washes, suppers, and spring concerts provided the funds for the trip.

Varsity band members had to try out on all-state music to be selected for the symphoinc band. Fifteen members made the all-region band last December and placed more members than any other high school.

Richard Meyers and Patty Visco practice to achieve perfection.

Members of the symphonic band are; FRONT ROW: Cathy Edwards, Jim Autrey, Sue Wimberly, Linda Hosey, Debby Lane, Carol Hill, Ellen Thomas, Susan Ezzell, Linda Hartzog, Sandra Armendariz. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Tapp, Javier Reza, Carson Stuart, Irene Cravey, Bob Estes, Jim Tom Voorheis, Chuck Slaughter, Georga Fonner, Debbie Gallegos, Lisa Wright, Debbie Uroda, Eddie Flores, Valerie Lee, Nick Sisk, Linda Hawks, Sharlene Casper, Mark Cruncleton. THIRD ROW: Tim Novak, Rodney Booth, Pat Wallace, Lupe Garcia, Mark Johnson, Robert Covey, Betsy Wright, Robert Henley, Ed Shikoski, David Markel, Steve Hurd, Carl Thomas, Cathy Calanche, Denise Haynes, Barbara Hall, Kim Williams, Pat Visco, Bill Walker, Richard Meyer, Elly Ried, Donna Lamothe, Stephanie Shanks, Sharon Young, Laurie Bain, John Dzubinski, Ricky Miller, Alice Hendley. FOURTH ROW: Sidney Stuart, Suzy Sargent, Sam Casper, Gary Edens, Nick Nicholson, Paul Johnson, Roy Booth, Richard Abraham, Alan Hixon, Doug McNicol, Lorraine Baldwin, Pat Hellman, Brad Gruver, Barry Carter, Mike Mosley, Ronnie Smith, Greg Salcines, Donald McBride, Keving McFarland. TOP ROW: Alan Sharpe, Ricky Smith, James Metcafe, Alan McRynolds, Jim Gruver, Jay Novak, Scott Sampsell. Members held a Christmas concert in December for the student body and parents.



Members of the concert band are; FRONT ROW: Cathy Anderson, Lori Vugteveen, Cindy Hahn, Lavonne Santee, Sharon Kegereis, Lydia Aguirre, Chris Goodwin, Bethie Hupfer, Liz Nicholson, Steven Glover. SECOND ROW: Gail Wright, Tim Stoner, Bill Spidle, Carol Banks, Paul Coffey, Mitzi Rothman, Cheryl Aydelotte, Margaret Hill, Cecelia Samaniego, Cheryl Ehmann, Diana Santee, David Ozbun, Shirley Flores, Craig Collins, Cathy Schofner, Gary Powell. THIRD ROW: Susan Meister, David Johnson, Mark Mais, Steve Michaud, Gilbert Lobato, Layne Marlow, Cory Dickson, Franklin Cram, Hector Soto, Tim Anderson, Chris Voelocker, John VanMatre, Benet Salcines, Ann Ornelas, Ron Bright, Chris McGill, Stuart Edwards, Gay King, Tim Tribble, Diane Meister, Denise Schatte, Janet Oefelein, Norma Armendariz, Glenda Hill. TOP ROW: Kevin West, David Andrade, Chris Mott, Gordon Crouch, Gary Toombs, Dan Hvizdak, James Green. Concert Band members prepared long, hard hours for contests which proved valuable as they took a first division rating at Riverside.

Concert band members retain rating at music contest

Liz Nicholson, Stuart Edwards, and Cecilia Samaniego practiced together for band tryouts held last December.

Members of the concert band worked hard to receive a first division rating at the music contest in April at Riverside High School.

Concert band members practiced long hours to maintain the top division rating they received last year at this annual contest.

Marking its second year of competition, the concert band, under the direction of Mr. John Faraone, proved to the public and other high schools in the Ysleta Independent School District that they were the number one concert band in El Paso.

Members of the concert band worked to help the symphonic band in raising money for their trip to Wichita.

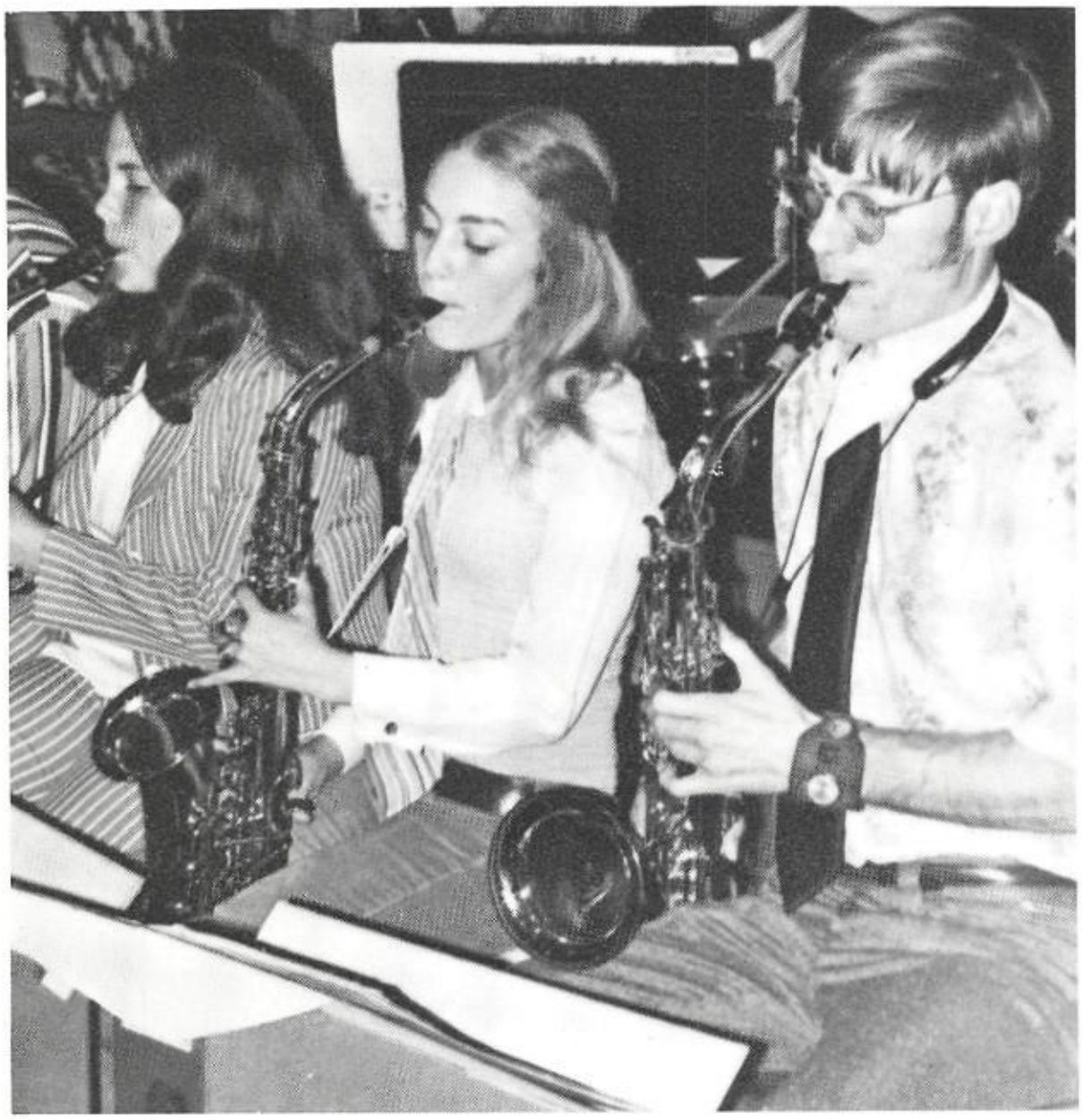
Stage Band performs at UTEP, NMSU

Stage band members practiced long hours to prepare for the major contests they entered.

In keeping with the changing trends, rock music was the name of the game for the Stage Band under the direction of Mr. John Faraone. The Stage Band worked before and after school to prepare themselves for the upcoming contests.

Stage Band, just like any other musical organization, is made up of special students who must work hard together to produce the sound needed. Each member of the Stage Band has to try out in front of the other members of the band to be selected.

During the school year the Stage Band enters various contests, of which there are two major ones. University of Texas at El Paso is the most important for the group, because the many other bands in El Paso come to compete there.



Billy Griep and fellow members practice Stage Band music in preparation for the upcoming Las Cruces concert.

FRONT ROW: Lorri Baine, Kevin McFarland, Rick Miller, Ed Huizar, Alice Hendly, and Sharlene Casper. SECOND ROW: Liz Tapp, Lorraine Baldwin, Jay Novak, Ronnie Smith, Javier Raza, Gary Edens, Roy Booth, and Sam Casper. TOP ROW: Jeff Huckabee, Allen Sharp, John Metcalf, Betsy Wright, Rodney Booth, Tim Novak, Pat Wallace, Ed Shikoski, and Mr. John Faraone. The Stage Band participated in the UTEP and New Mexico State contests.

Pom Pon Girls dazzle crowds with exciting routines

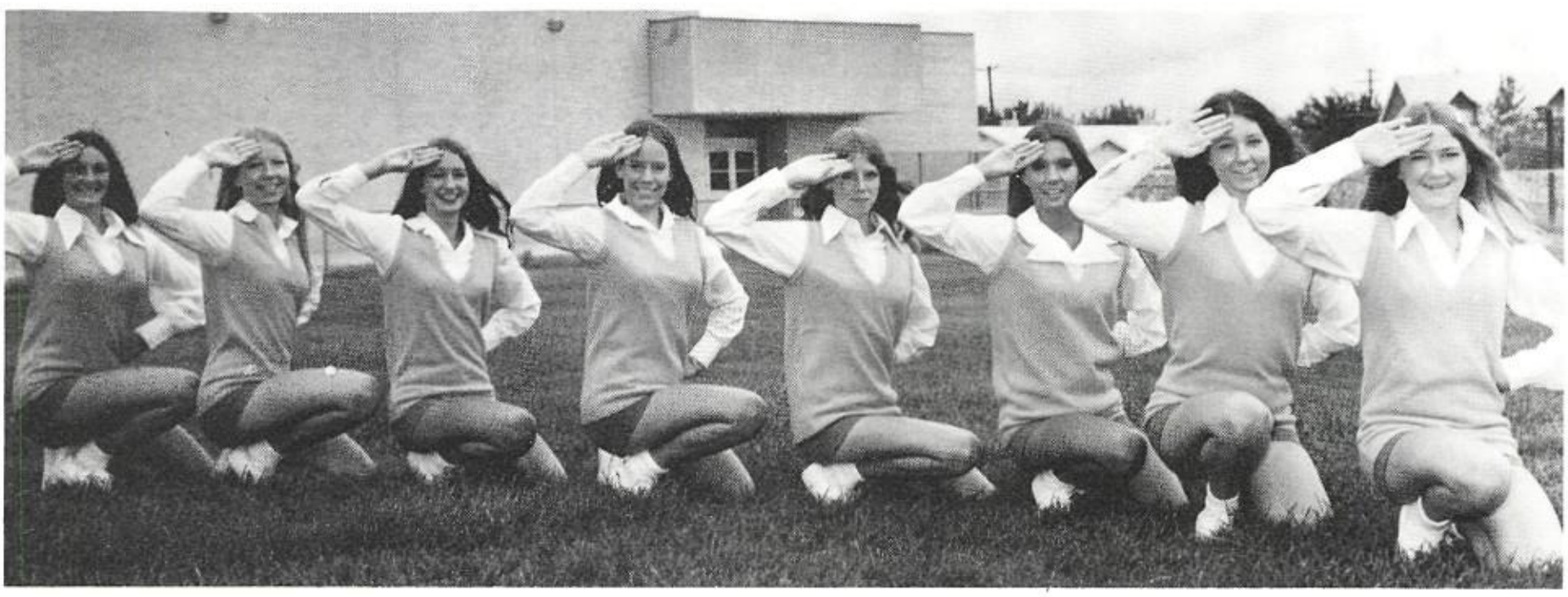
Danette Rollins and June Long watch disappointedly as officials mark off yardage against the Troop.

From Eastwood football games to San Diego Stadium and the December 31 Sun Bowl game, both on national television, the 1972-73 Pom Pon Girls danced for football spectators across the country.

Guided by Mrs. Barbara Prewitt, the girls, together with the band and Trooperettes, raised money to get themselves to California to perform for fans at halftime of the San Diego Charger—Houston Oiler football game on November 26. Their performance earned them the first standing ovation given in over two years in the stadium.

At home the eight girls danced for Trooper fans at the halftime of all home games and most of the away games. The end of the regular football season meant no rest as the Pom Pon Girls provided entertainment for the 30,000 fans in the Sun Bowl and millions of viewers at home watching on television.

Pom Pon Girls got a better view of proceedings in the regional game by standing on their chairs.



June Long, Glynis Campbell, Susan Collier, Lezlie Wilkin, Donna Stevens, Danette Rollins, Robin Johnson, and Tammy Neavin make up this year's group of dancers.

Crowds marvel at Trooperette props, kick routines

Displaying their talent and ability, the Trooperettes, along with the band and Pom Pon Girls, traveled to San Diego, California, during the Thanksgiving holidays. They performed on national television during the halftime show at the Houston Oilers—San Diego football game. Trooperettes marched in the Sun Carnival parade, participated in the Sun Bowl halftime show, and performed as a nonmusical group in the Ysleta band contest.

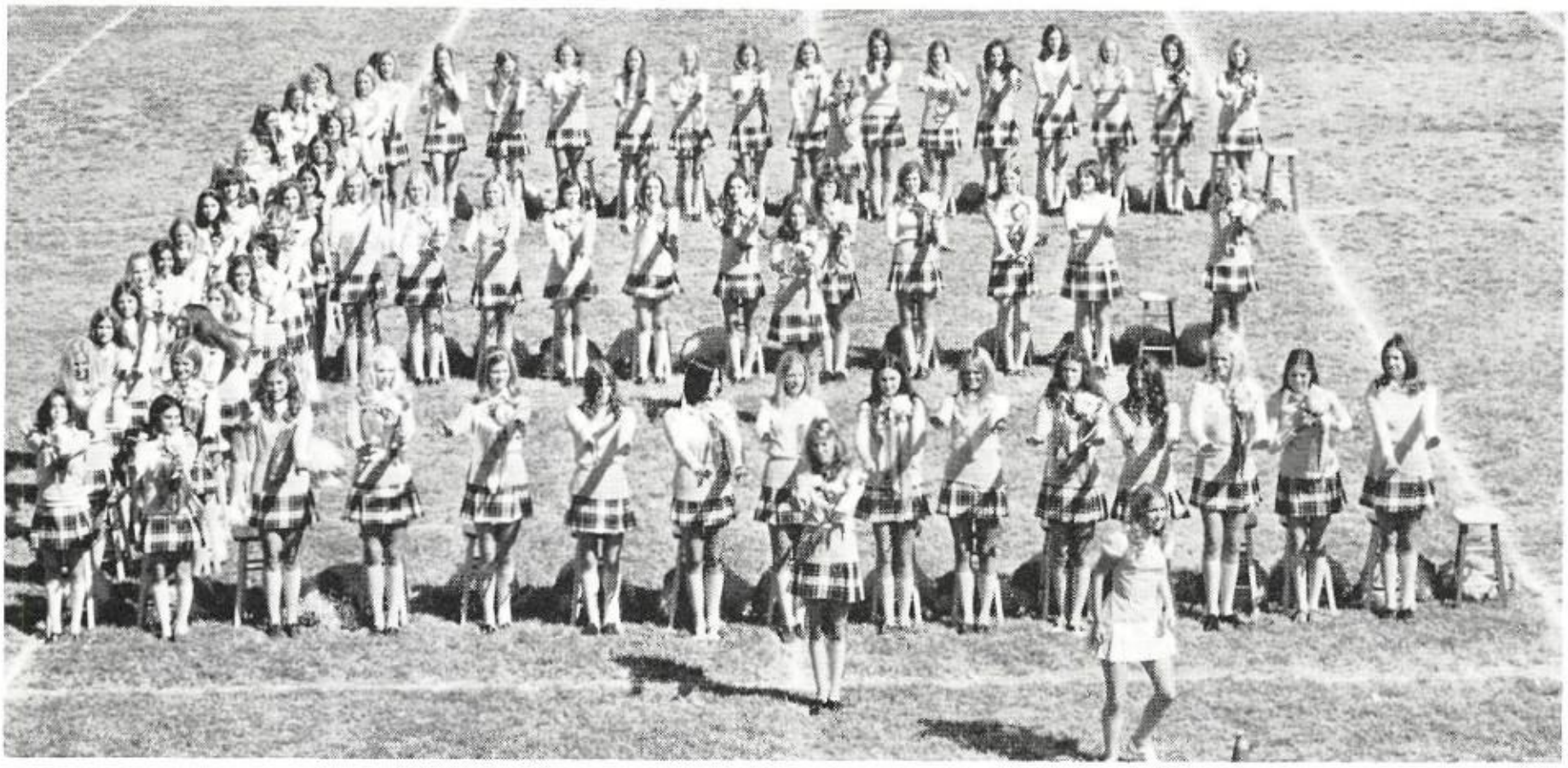
Combined with efforts from the Booster Club, Trooperettes and band earned over $8,000 at an enchilada dinner. This money went toward paying transportation to San Diego. Among other projects were their sweet shoppe and grab bag at the Halloween Carnival, and a raffle for a black and white television. Some of the girls worked at the Sun Dodger baseball games during the summer and part of their pay went into the Trooperette fund.

Captains are Christine and Charlene Rivera. For the second year leaders are Cindy Adams and Zandra Bell. The girls are once again under the able direction of Mrs. Barbara Prewitt.

Trooperettes Patti McElhannon and Denise Allen decorate for the sweet shoppe at the Halloween Carnival.

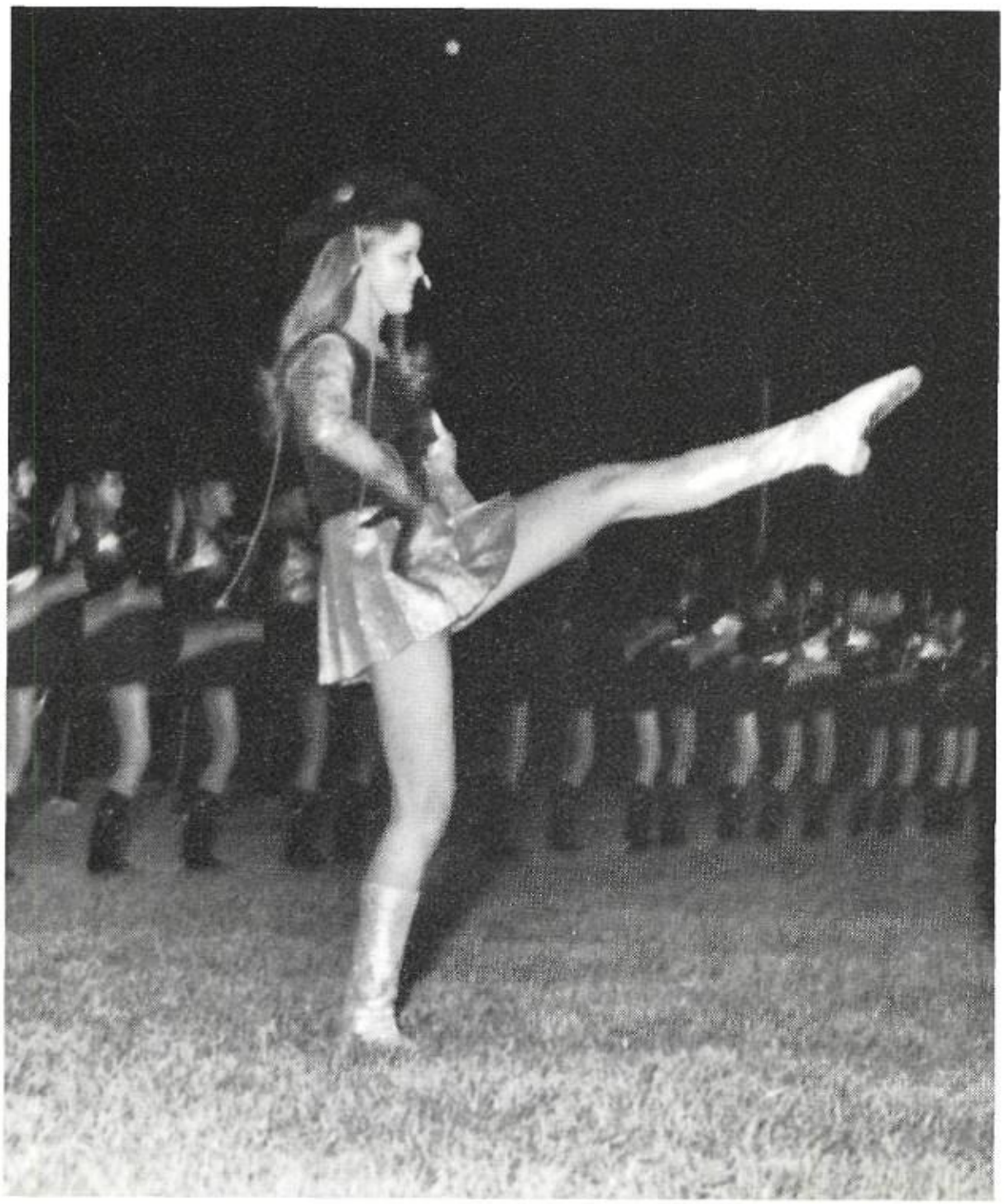
Dancing to "Candy Man," Cindy Adams displays a perfect example of the famous Trooperette smile.

Debbie Thompson, Lynda Wyrich, Janet Wolf, Linda Fields, and Cindy Sterner learn steps from Cindy Adams.



During each of the pep rallies the Trooperettes sat on the field on blue and gold stools in an "E" formation. Members are: FRONT ROW: D. Hicking, C. Hicking, T. Sanderson, D. Gross, P. McElhannon, S. Duke, L. Fields, A. Haynes, C. Adams, J. Huff, C. Shahan, B. Noel, C. Simonetti, J. Duscha, D. Phillips, D. Betts. SECOND ROW: D. Thompson, C. Hill. THIRD ROW: L. Wyrich, T. Pittman. FOURTH ROW: J. Davin, E. Davis. FIFTH ROW: S. Feind, K. Eytcheson. SIXTH ROW: D. Gonzales, S. Cutts. SEVENTH ROW: S. Steele, L. Johnson, EIGHTH ROW: D. Allen, N. Williams. NINTH ROW: M. Warwick, C. Mendrano, D. Limmer, P. Kelley, K. Shouse, T. Downs, J. Wolf, M. Navar, Z. Bell, B. Walsh, S. Wooford, K. Juvrud, H. Walker, C. Rivera. TENTH ROW: K. Donovan, J. Adams. ELEVENTH ROW: D. Segapeli, V. Bracher. TWELFTH ROW: P. Bertka, C. Hale. THIRTEENTH ROW: J. Cozby, A. Fargason. FOURTEENTH ROW: P. Jones, L. Fargason. TOP ROW: C. Varencamp, S. Wagner, S. Powell, M. Austin, C. Cross, S. Taylor, J. Dixon, C. Rivera, D. Thompson, M. Jones, T. Gonzalez, D. Glover, S. Mitchum, C. Sterner, L. Dile. The Trooperettes worked hard selling enchilada dinner tickets.

Senior Christine Rivera, one of the Trooperette captains, leads her girls in forming a line for perfect kicks.



Sherry Mitchum cleans up after the enchilada supper.

Club members enter livestock, rodeo competition

Eastwood's Rodeo Club is now in its third year of existence. Attending rodeos and livestock shows is the club's main function. They may enter individually or as a group.

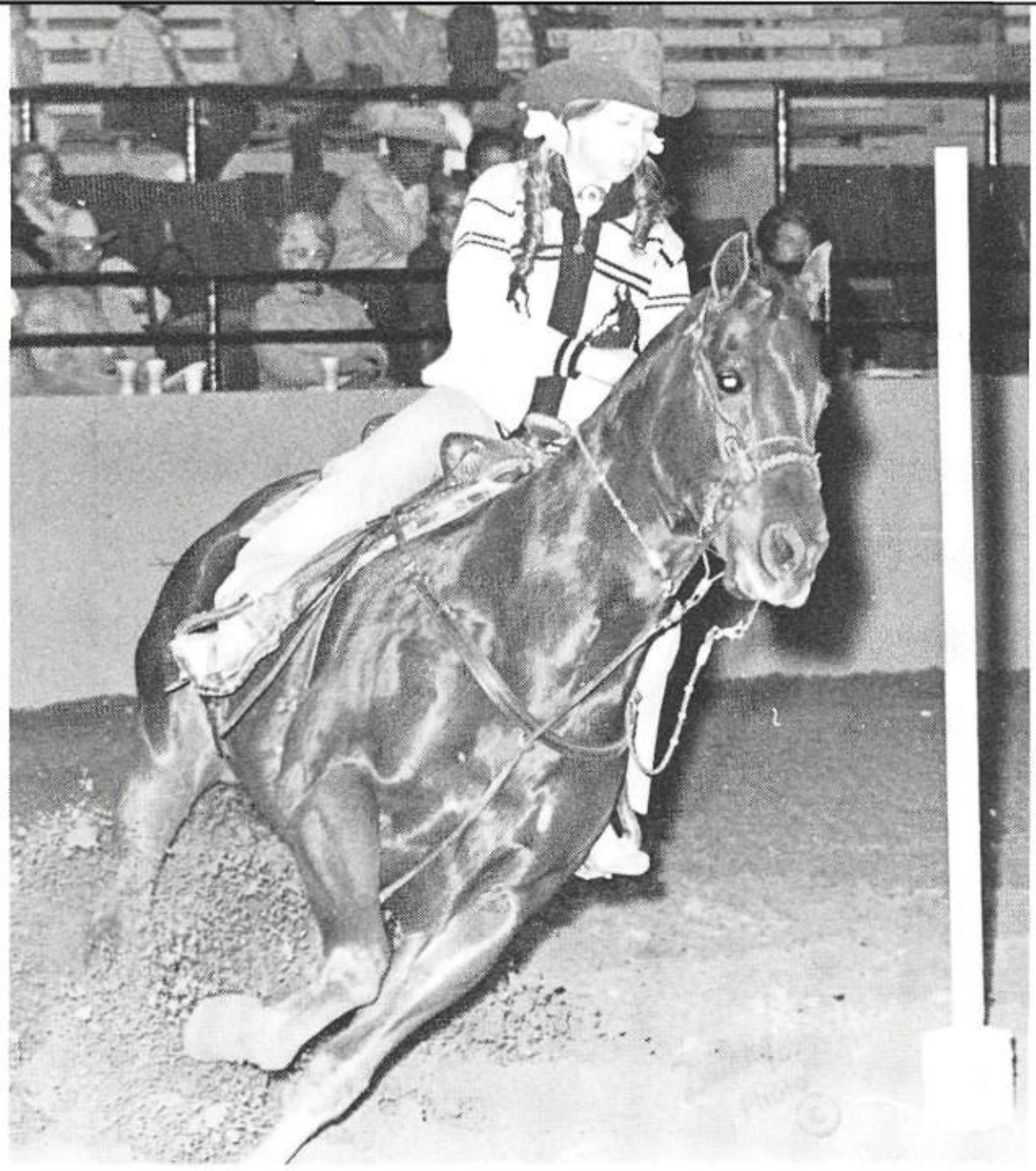
San Angelo and Ozona, Texas hosted rodeos several members attended.

Highlights of the year included the El Paso Southwestern International Livestock Show and Rodeo and the Ysleta Invitational, sponsored by Ysleta High School. Eastwood along with other El Paso high schools entered.

Before a livestock show the club covered the floor of the Coliseum with sawdust. This was done as a city service project.

The group made plans to travel to Ruidoso or Cloudcroft as a social outing later in the year.

Mr. Fulton Robinson and Mrs. Linda Fisher serve as club sponsors.



Robin Smith participates in the pole contest in the Southwestern International Livestock Show and Rodeo.

"Gus"—a longhorn steer—has become a favorite of the Rodeo Club and was recently installed as an honorary member during a visit to the rodeo.

Members of Rodeo Club are: FRONT ROW: Kim Freeland, Linda Haiman, April Hosley, Georgianna Fortune, and Jo Ann Hensley. SECOND ROW: Lisa Grimes, Valerie Land, Gwyn Miller, Susan Edens, Anna Cochran, Alicia Buford, Patty Hughes, and Robin Smith. TOP ROW: Ladd Walker, Wayne Hensley, Gai Cleveland, Mando Moreno, Lewis King, Cal Brant, Mike Conroy, and Jim Bradshaw. Eastwood's Rodeo Club participated in the El Paso Rodeo.

Gai Cleveland, a member of the Rodeo Club, takes time from his regular activities to clean the stables.

Sponsor Fulton Robinson listens at a club meeting.

French Club sells confetti eggs to buy plaque

Members are; FRONT ROW: Wally Voelcker, Audrey Henderson, Barbara Bronham, Gabriele Voelcker, Michele Spence, Cathy Varenkamp, Jo Ann Davis. SECOND ROW: Patty Kapfle, Carolyn Hicks, Cyndi Lund, Richarda Duffy, Nancy Dennis, Becky Arellano, Donna Roberts, Lynn Walker, Jeff Wheeler, Laura Polk, Vickie Gorman, Rosa Alvidrez, Liz Nevarez, Tom Woolverton, Christian Voelcker. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Margie Westfall, Tricia Gonzalez, Hollie Walker, Beverly Dyer, Pam Mattingly, Cathy Ribble, Paula Sanetra, Karen Holt, Connie Gergas, Cynthia Criddle, Tammy Greenlee, Sarah Williams, Josephine Alvarado, Estella King. TOP ROW: Collin Keene, Donna Daniels, Debbie Pittman, Elizabeth Logan, Migdalia Olmeda, Gylene Duggan, George Henderson, Art Diaz, Karen Stone, Fred Witlox, Mike King. Selling confetti eggs was the club's main money-making project. The money earned was contributed to a monument for those Frenchmen killed during the American Revolution.

Gabriele Voelcker takes the first step in preparing a confetti egg for the Frech Club's Halloween booth.

Heading up the French Club's main project for this year was money-raising activities. The money is being used to contribute toward a monument for the five hundred killed and wounded Frenchmen during the American Revolution. The club plans to buy a plaque in commemoration of the tragic event and place it in the state park in Savannah, Georgia.

Their annual booth at the Halloween Carnival proved helpful in raising money towards the plaque with the selling of confetti eggs. The club also held many candy and bake sales to add to the fund for the purchase of the anticipated plaque.

Officers for the club are: Barbara Bronham; treasurer; Cathy Varenkamp, secretary; Michele Spence, vice-president. Gabriele Voelcker presides as president and Mrs. Margie Westfall serves as sponsor.

Members of the German Club are; FRONT ROW: Carmen Tinajero, Susan Douglas, Kyong Ring. SECOND ROW: Steve Lyons, Glenn Miller, Mr. Colin Flannigan, John Dzubinski, Edeltraud Essler. THIRD ROW: Wayne Mullens, Dawn Decker, Linda Hosey, Kristine Holt, Valorie Chandler, Sheela Hastings, Brian Sproull, Dolores Young, Karen Hughes, James Nolan. TOP ROW: Ruben Olivas, Zachory Bohn, Ed Gabowski, Stephanie Brack, Philip McGinnis, Bruce Hackfeld, Guy Decker, Tracy Frydendall, Jack Lemmon. Der Deutsche Verein purchased black-out curtains to be used during films.

German Club honors Mr. Clyde Wafer at banquet

German Club members John Dzubinski and Glenn Miller measure the skylight for black-out curtains.

The German Club's Der Deutsche Verein started off the year with a slate-top table raffle.

The club meets regularly under the direction of their sponsor, Mr. Colin Flannigan. The club meets to discuss the German language. The club sponsors projects to raise money for the betterment of the German classroom. So far the club has bought a movie projector, a slide projector, and mounted permanent speakers on the wall. They also made black-out curtains for the skylights and windows to darken the room for the numerous films and movies shown in the classroom. The club plans to buy a public address system for the German classroom to give students experience in public speaking.

In the spring the German Club held their annual banquet. Members invited a guest of their choice and the guest of honor was Mr. Clyde Wafer, assistant superintendent of the Ysleta School System. Mr. Wafer is an honorary member of Der Deutsch Verein a unique honor.

Club members host traditional Roman dinner

Starting off the year, the Latin Club initiated the new members with a back yard supper following the initiation. The Latin Club also sponsored a booth at the annual Halloween Carnival, selling stuffed animals and a special homemade love potion.

The annual Roman Banquet was the highlight of the year. Eastwood's principal, Mr. Bob Bradley, and the foreign language supervisor were invited to attend. Members dressed as Romans, wearing the traditional dress, a toga. Entertainment was provided by dancing girls, a slave sale, and gladiator fights.

Concluding the activities for the Latin Club was the annual Latin Festival. Projects for the festival are entered at Bassett Center and later displayed in the library.

Club member Linda Hosey thoughtfully studies Latin literature.

The Latin Club members filled their calendar with many events, including the annual Latin Festival. Participating members of the club are; FRONT ROW: Steve Casillas, Damie Nelson, Peg Meacham, Ann Ornelas. SECOND ROW: Don Treadaway, Rosemary Casillas, Martha Oaxaca, Laurie Bain. THIRD ROW: Walter Lazdowski, Becky Swearingin, Norma Oaxaca, Joyce Elliot, Chip Vugteveen. TOP ROW: Jamie Bryant, Jeff Feil, Gery Henderson, Gary Powell, Linda Hartzog, Cindi Conti, Raul Oaxaca. The club proved to be a group of lovers as they sold stuffed animals and a special love potion.

Members of the Math and Science Club are; FIRST ROW: Martha Oaxaca, Norma Oaxaca, and Danny Pharr. SECOND ROW: Wally Voelcker, John Hendrickson, Manny Rodriguez, and Alvin Schatte. TOP ROW: Pat Holt, Franklin Cram, Les Homer, Don Treadaway, Glenn Miller, Steve Stoner, Joe Rubio, Glenn Cordova, Greg Smyth, and Ronnie Walker. Mr. Marshall Nelson and Mrs. Julia Daseler serve as sponsors for the group. An ecology month was proclaimed by club members and beer cans were collected to be recycled. The group was also presented with a geology lecture given by the gas company.

Math and Science members proclaim ecology month

Glenn Miller climbs aboard the bus taking the club to the Organ Mountains for a geology lecture.

"Picnics, lectures, field trips, and fun" reads the poster welcoming students into Eastwood's Math and Science Club. This organization is composed of students from every classification and the only requirement is an interest in math and science.

The group was presented with a geology lecture given by the gas company. Later they took a field trip to Organ Mountains to get first hand information. Other lectures were delivered, including one from Mr. Marshall Nelson on aviation.

Learning to work with computers was a part of this year's activity. An ecology month was proclaimed by Math and Science club members, and beer cans were collected to be recycled.

King's Men host annual tournament; compete in area high school contests

King's Men, Eastwood's chess club, set high standards for school chess play in completing its third year of existence. In hopes of winning the area chess championship, chess club members started off the season by hosting the second annual Eastwood Open and Interclub Chess Tournament.

El Paso's Interscholastic Chess Association sponsors high school chess clubs in the area and organizes four tournaments yearly. King's Men participated in the Bowie Invitational and Burges Open Chess Tournaments. They also took part in various other informal tournaments with other high schools.

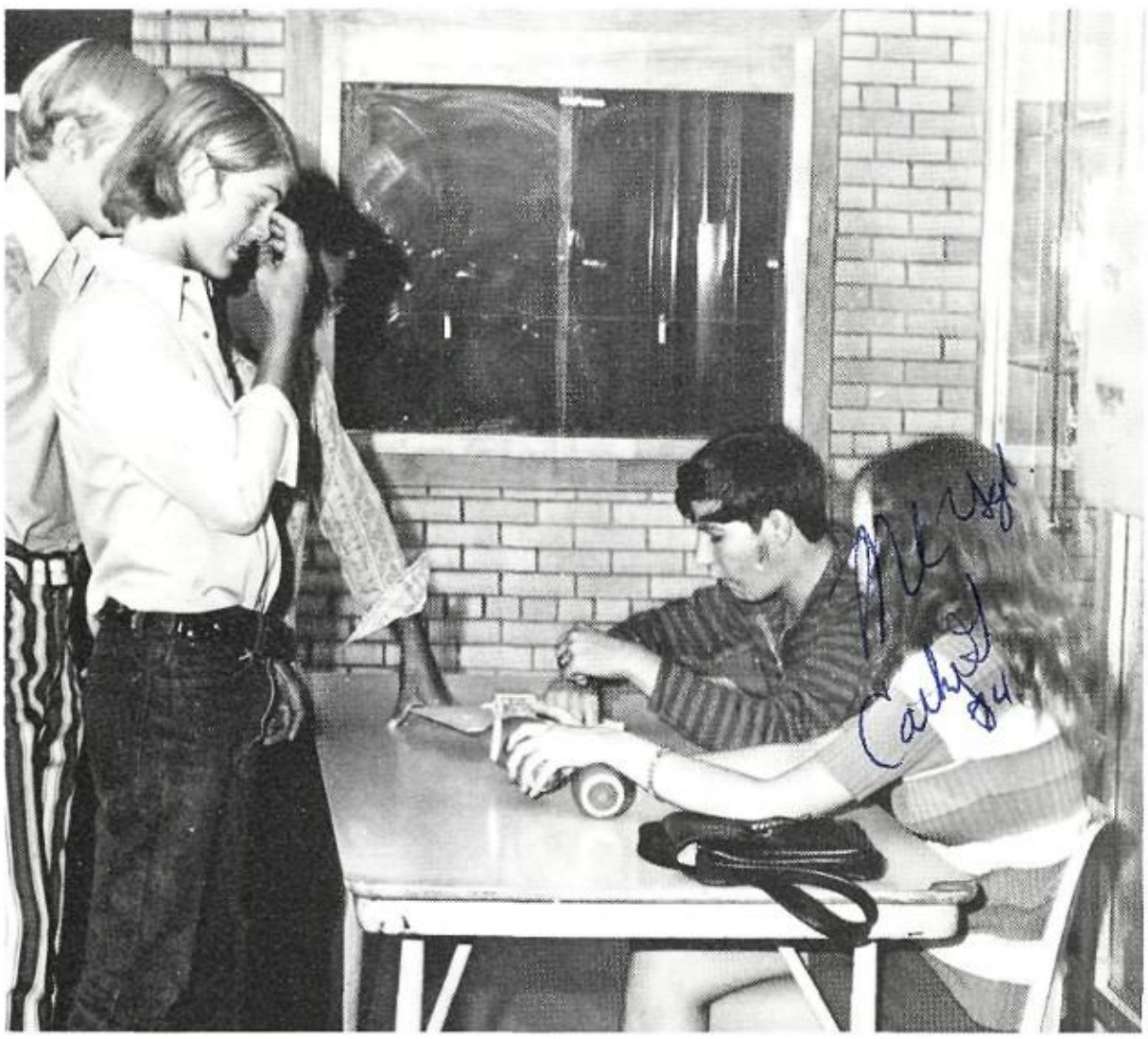
At the annual Halloween Carnival, the King's Men sponsored an electronic tic-tac-toe booth. Other money-making projects included numerous bake sales.

Tom Noreen, Bob Reed, Walter Lazdowski, and Danny Pharr think about their next move at the weekly meeting.

Members of King's Men are; BOTTOM ROW: Tom Noreen, Danny Pharr, Danny Cunnington, Frank Licon, Eddie Murphy, John Waterous, Paul Anaya, Jeffery Feil, Chris Billing, Bruce Willgrub, and Sydney Stuart. TOP ROW: Mr. Lloyd Huffman, sponsor; Bob Reed, Cindi Roscoe, Cloyd Knight, Walter Lazdowski, Glen McFerren, Mike Davis, Steve Hurd, Cruz Medina, Mike Jackson, Ricky Miller, George Prescher, Orlando Garza, Bruce McAdoo, John Thompson. King's Men held their second annual tournament in which chess clubs from throughout the city were invited to participate.

Members of the Teen Age Library Association are; FRONT ROW: Debbie Miller, Joni True, Rachel Shaw, Debbie Adams, Toni Nakovic, Terri McGuire, Cathy Graham, Paul Davis, and Brian Johnson. SECOND ROW: Cindy Barron, Nickie Barron, Susan Candelaria, Dave Alloway, Frank Weeks, Dave Turner, Steve Hvizdak, and Wade Pritz. TOP ROW: Janet Weeks, Bill Kettenring, Michael Durr, Gidget Niglio, Tamara Atkins, Shane Cowan, Jim Rogers, Cheryl Miller, Joe Smith, Daniel Ford, and Robert McCarthy. TALA had a convention in El Paso which Eastwoods members helped arrange and host.

TALA arranges convention, sends eleven delegates



Tom Crow buys a Trooper football from Steve Hvizdak.

"To give student library assistants opportunities for service and recognition, to arouse and encourage interest in librarianship as a profession, to gain knowledge of the different types of work connected with library service and to provide for interchange of experiences and ideas." These are the aims of Eastwood's Teenage Library Association, an affiliate of the Teen Age Library Association of Texas.

TALA enjoyed a busy year, helping and sponsoring many school activities relating to the library. TALA members hosted a tea for all new teachers and department heads this year. They also decorated for a tea for returning exes during the annual Homecoming festivities. Club members sold Homecoming footballs and candy in order to raise money to buy new books for the library. Members also sponsored a paperback library.

This year, TALA sent eleven delegates to the state TALA convention in February. El Paso served as the site for the annual affair, which Eastwood's club helped to arrange as well as host.

Involving themselves in contests, projects, and money-making activities, DECA club members had a successful school year.

Eastwood's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America were found hanging blue and gold streamers on car antennas during football season. They also operated the coke booth at the annual Halloween Carnival. Other money-making projects included selling candy and celestial bouquets.

Throughout the year DECA participated in interclub contests with other schools. Included in competition were sales demonstration, job interview, public speaking, ad layouts, window judging, and grocery checker and bagger. Eastwood acted as host to one competition held in January.

Winners in district competition advanced to area finals held each year in Midland. Houston acted as host city for those DECA students who advanced to state in March.

Field trips and workshops were slated for club members throughout the year. Sacramento and Pantheon, New Mexico, and El Paso Texaco Refinery served as host sites to members who attended.

Dan Severs and Christie Williams discover time to attach streamers on her car before going to work.

DECA members look ahead toward competition

DECA members are: FRONT ROW: Ron Smith, Steve Williams, Joe McCutcheon, Jesse Olivares, Frank Malone, Randy Friedman, Ernest Beeler, Richard Doss, Mark Silkwood, Steve Williams, and David Spindler. SECOND ROW: Lee Kilstrom, Karen Dorris, Bunny Chavez, Colleen Zizik, Christie Williams, Jane Swasey, Pam Burns, Pat Estrada, Siri Hostbjar, Karrol Harris, Blanca Hinajosa, Kandy Sellers, Martha Barragan, and sponsor Mr. Maurice Bartram. THIRD ROW: Hugh McCuaig, Dana Rice, Randy Menser, David McFarling, Dan Severs, Steve Marsh, Marty Gunaca, Bruce Smotherman, Richard Mabrey, Don Ziemski, Doug Brown, Gary Brinker, Danny Young, Eddie Olivares, Robert Narro, Harold Burkholder, Tony Gonzales, and Richard Maly. TOP ROW: Kenneth Jury, Bob Reese, and Frank Stains. *Garden shops, grocery stores, gas stations, and pastry shops are all job providers for DECA students industrious.*

Senior Harold Burkholder builds his muscles and firms his body by pushing baskets full of groceries out to cars.

David McFarling stays busy at Hancock's

Giant plush animals discover a place in senior Karen Dorris' heart while working at Happiness Is Toys.

Heath bars yield gold mine for OEA treasury

Originality and creativity were the words for OEA's money making projects this year. Sparkle sticks and Heath candy bars were among the goods sold during the fall semester. A huge, colorful stuffed animal raffled off early in the year added to the association's earnings.

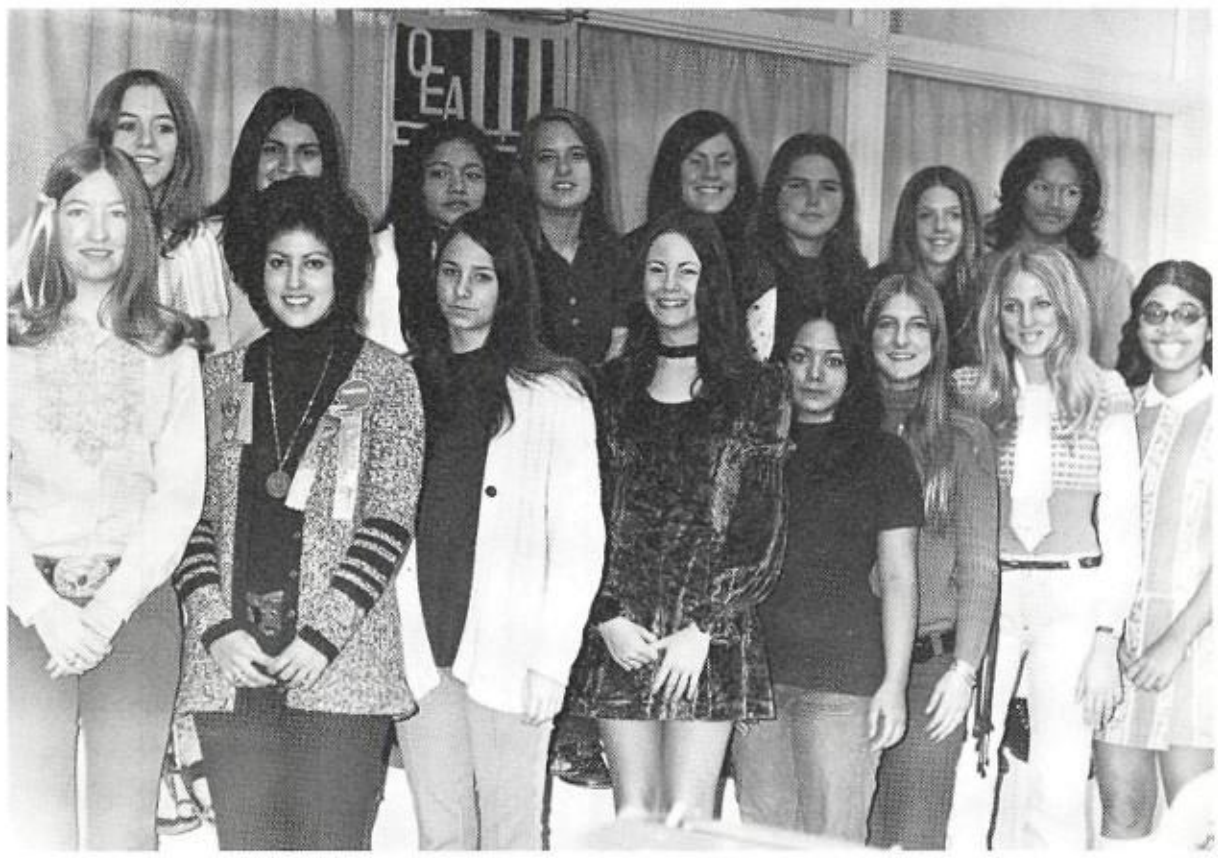
Displaying their eager school spirit, OEA's Homecoming hall was awarded the honor of "most spirited."

Club officers Rick Page and Janet Severs went to the regional convention held in Snyder, Texas. The club's organization benefited from the officer's trips, as proper techniques for conducting club business were discussed.

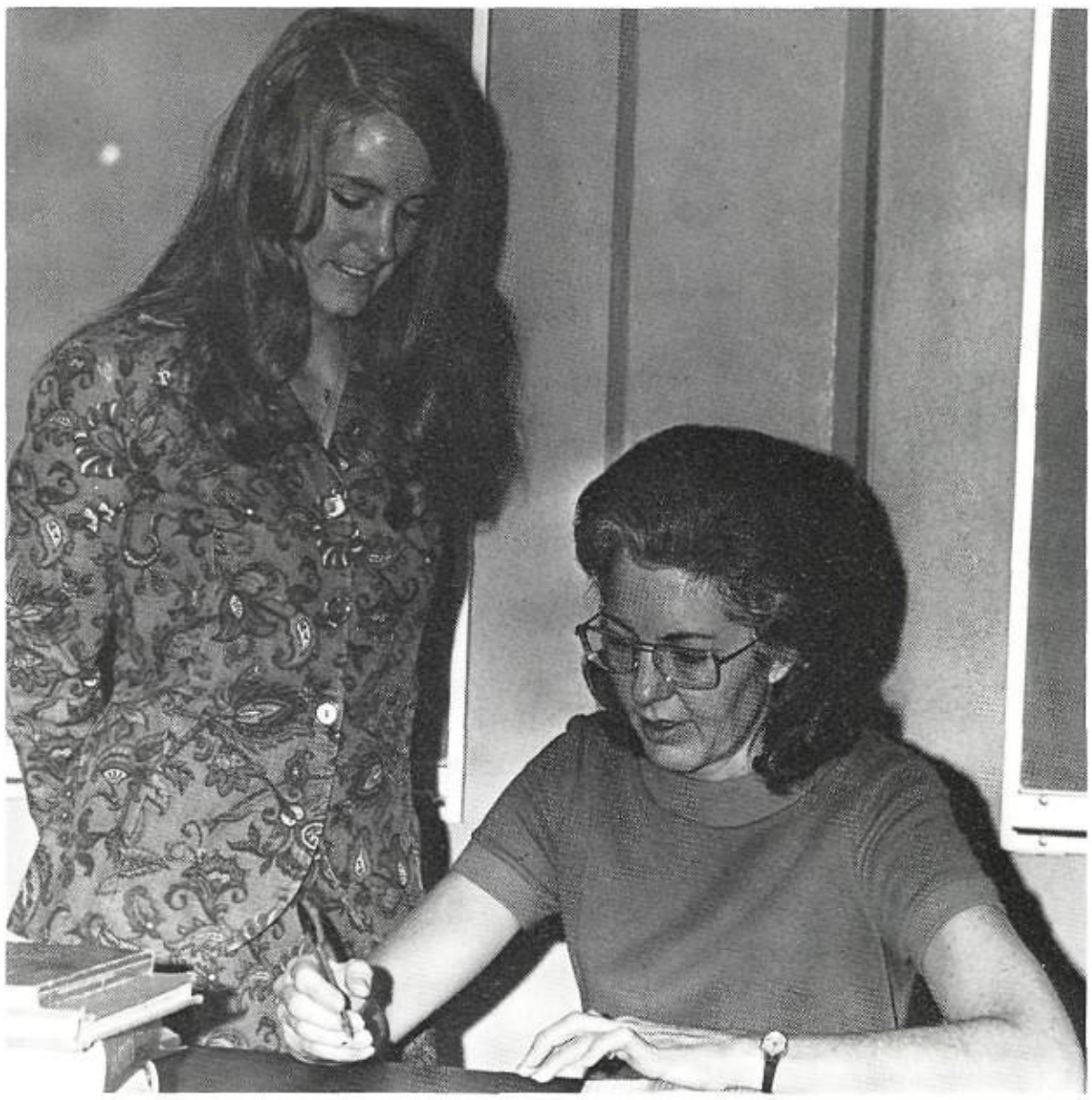
Sponsoring the 1972-73 Office Education Association is Mrs. Jean Hawkins.

Patricia Rivas uses the dictaphone to practice her office technique. Many machines were used by OEA.

Members of Office Education Association are: FRONT ROW: Kathy Rumbo, Tina Webb, Kennie Sue Bowie, Terri McGuire, Linda Hernandez, Alice Larson, Susan Warren, Diane Bream, Sybil Dumbrique, and Mrs. Jean Hawkins. TOP ROW: Rick Page, Stella Kum, Angela Bijole, LouAnn Gower, Patricia Hunt, Mary Hall, Deirdre Ford, Carol Lekowski, and Terri Merritt. OEA students aim to perfect secretarial and business techniques.



Members of Office Education Association are: FRONT ROW: Anna Cochran, Pat Rivas, Tami Franklin, Liz Snyder, Angel Parrott, Janet Severs, Colleen Nichols, and Cheryl Howell. SECOND ROW: Margaret Singleton, Ann Martinez, Ava Morales, Jean Severs, Janet Cowart, Shirley Mosher, Jacque Menser, and Diane Mendez. OEA consists of VOE students.



Mrs. Harriett Dorgan, FTA sponsor, and Leslie Dille, the club president, look over and discuss future club events.

FTA provides valued training toward career

"People helping people" is the adopted theme of Future Teachers of America this year. FTA was designed to give high school students worthwhile teaching experience. Its major purpose is to give members a chance to study the institutions of higher learning and become acquainted with modern teaching techniques.

District and state conventions were attended this year. El Paso High hosted an FTA conference which several Eastwood members attended. The state convention was held in San Antonio February 23-24. Plans included skits, panels, films, and speakers.

Each FTA member has an opportunity to earn a $1,000 scholarship geared toward his college education. Mrs. Harriet Dorgan is the club's sponsor, and Leslie Dille is the president of the service club.

Members of the Future Teachers of America are; FRONT ROW: Cheryl Howell, Mrs. Harriett Dorgan, and Susan Ferguson. TOP ROW: Lisa Scheffler, Becky Chavez, Denise Allen, Beverly Yourke, Cathy Barnes, Leslie Dille, Lori Shoppach, Melanie Stinson, Kenna Bland, Diane Limmer, and Diantha Scheffler. Serving as vice-president of the training organization is Becky Chavez; Dianne Limmer holds the office of secretary. Susan Ferguson is the organization's Club Council representative for the year. Plans were underway this year to provide a tutoring service for the feeder grade schools in the vicinity.

Members of FHA are: FRONT ROW: Esther Loera, Cynthia Elliott, Patricia Zeigelmann, Donna Burkett, Patricia Adame, Jenny Bates, Pamela Mattingly, and Aletha Emerson. SECOND ROW: Lora Rinker, Melinda Bray, Rachael Shaw, Valerie Perez, Barbara Rice, Karen Stitt, Rebecca Varenkamp, Linda Mosher, and Carolyn Hicks. THIRD ROW: Tracy Walker, Pamela Hosmer, Lisa Scheffler, Cheryl Holmes, Jamie Brown, Josephine Cherry, Stephanie Brach, Debra Brandstorm, and Diana Dively. FOURTH ROW: Missy Orszulak, Joyce Tarantola, Marie Spindler, Jan Arbogast, Patricia Gonzales, Catherine Barnes, Melanie Stinson, Stephanie McDonald, and Lori Shoppach. Each year they host a Mother-Daughter Tea as well as a Daddy Date night.

Partial school landscaping constitutes new club goal

Members of Future Homemakers of America are; FRONT ROW: Kristie Kolstad, Alma Barragan, Gloria Hijar, Vicki Young, Sherrie Lewis, Martha Ruiz, Ruth Criddle, and Bonnie Cram. SECOND ROW: Pam Simonetti, Nancy Caldwell, Rosalyn Deathe, Penny Mattingly, Sherry Rutledge, Debbie Brown, Jenny Wordsworth, and Frances Zermeno. THIRD ROW: Barbara Banks, Karen Moore, Kathy Baggett, Patty Visco, Angie Canasco, Cathy Bingham, Gennie Martinez, and Becky Chavira. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Castillo, Chris Artalejo, Debbie Tribby, Lori Wilson, Janet Powell, Brenda Smith, Vicki Bailey, and Mary Battle. TOP ROW: Dana Gray, Janet Fergot, Rhonda Newton, Jane Baldwin, Ruth Fout, Janet Carnahan, Lori Funderburg, Debbie Miller, and Penny Benton. As a major project for this year and the next two or three years to come Future Homemakers of America will landscape the section of the school by seventh hall.

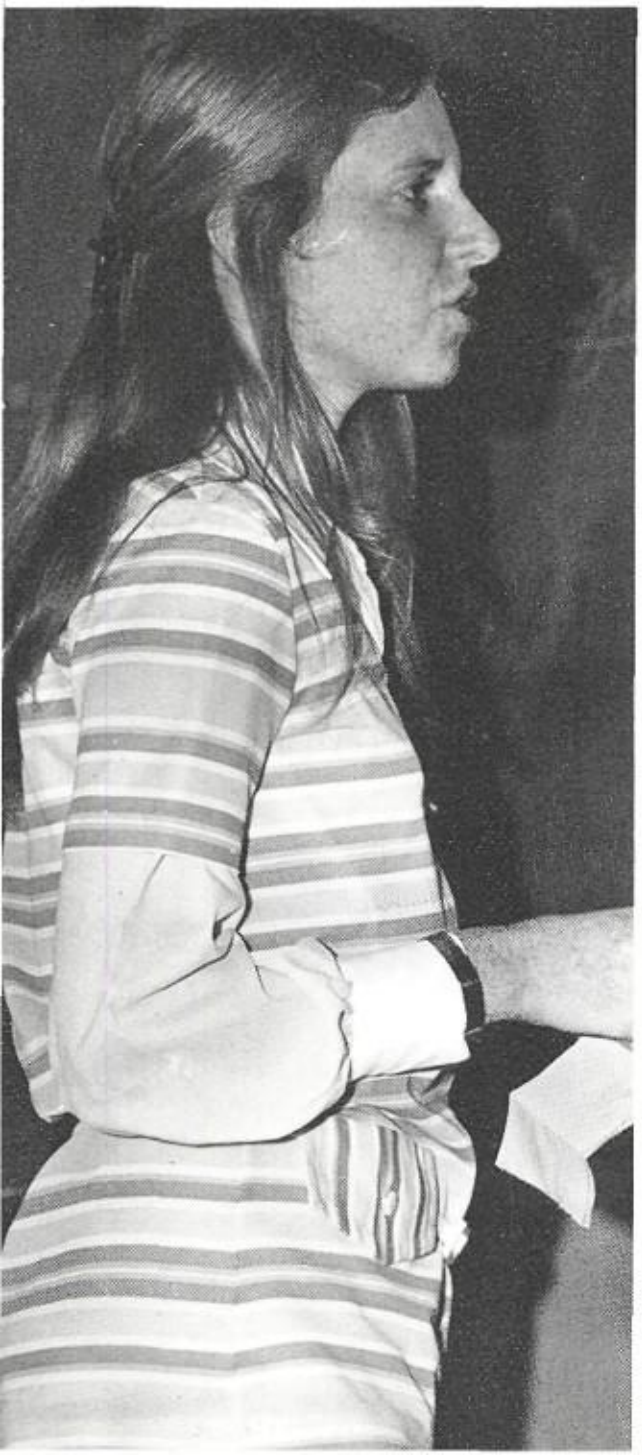
Debbie Miller sets down a bouquet of flowers in order to provide the final touches for a table decoration.

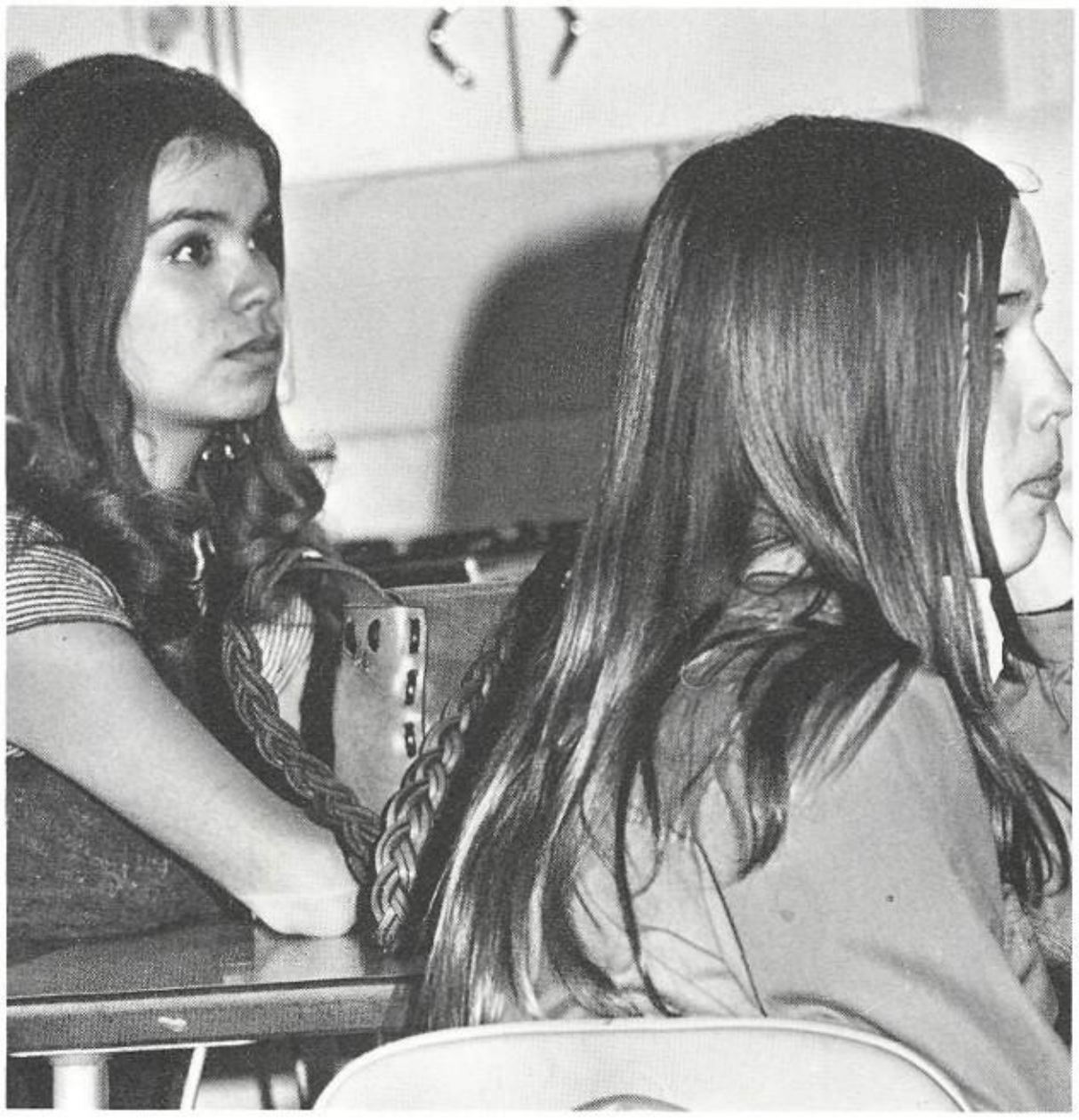
FHA has taken on a major project this year which should continue on for the next two or three years. Members are planning to landscape the area of the school left barren by the addition of the seventh hall. In conjunction with an area nursery they will work with gardeners in an effort to restore this school area. Cookbook sales as well as several service projects are a part of this year's plans. Clothes, food, and household articles will be collected for needy families and the orphanage in El Paso's south side.

Social activities were the Mother-Daughter Tea and Daddy Date Night. A pot luck supper prepared by the girls and a get acquainted night at the Pizza Hut were also FHA functions.

A tradition of selling garters during Homecoming was started this year and girls were given a chance to "buy a garter for their guy." Each year FHA does the decorations for the ELA banquet.

Bonnie Cram presents information to members.





Gloria Hijar and Jamie Brown give their attention to a special guest speaker who explained floral arrangements.

Bonnie Cram proudly presents Mr. Bob Bradley with a garter made by FHA members during Homecoming.

Judy Selbe and Barbara Rice decorate a tree.

Club activities, classroom work joined by FHA

FHA tries to establish a relationship between club activities and the classroom situation. "Working with people for people is the idea of Future Homemakers of America" stated Mrs. Connie Steelhammer, FHA sponsor.

Angela Tarantola and Barbara Rice work on a bulletin board by the Future Homemakers of America.

Home Economics Related Occupations 'Wrap up' first year as Eastwood club

Senior Paula Owens takes down notes compiled by Michael Zeitz on an experiment for HERO lab.

HERO has just completed its first year as an Eastwood club. The initials stand for Home Economics Related Occupations and one of their main goals is to "teach leadership, cooperation and accepting responsibility," according to Mrs. Billye Freeland, club sponsor.

Activities included an employer-employee brunch held in March at the Empire Club. All HERO members and sponsors were invited to attend.

Each month two members meet with HERO members from Bel Air, Riverside, and Ysleta to discuss future projects. One of these projects taken on by the club was making napkin rings for Hotel Dieu Hospital during the Christmas season. An interesting facet of the HERO organization is that, for the first time, boys have been included in Eastwood's program.

Members of Home Economics Related Occupations are; FRONT ROW: Paula Owens, Christine Butler, Susan Blair, Donna Barron, Diane Mueller and Larry Breit. TOP ROW: Sandy Ybarra, Margie Colorado, Diane Schick, Mallory Gross, Patty Hughes, Alicia Buford, Gidget Niglio, Judy Ziegler, Pam Newkik, Debbie Eytcheson, Eva Chavarria, Linda Bradley, Thelma Zamora, Sue Margrae, Cindy Chavez, and Roy Texter. An interesting point of the HERO organization is that boys have been included in the Home Economics program. They have not been admitted before because of lack of room in classes.

Members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America are; FRONT ROW: Tom Small, George Ferrera, Michael Flores, Michael Durr. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bill Jolley, sponsor; Drew Cloud, James Rogers, Cynthia Rhodes, Cecilia Delgado, Janet Small, Charles Carter, Denise Bennett, Winston Simon, Bill Sweigart, John Erickson. TOP ROW: Mike Gaucin, Greg Walker, Nick Simon, John Stephens, Robert Watson, Lee Bloys. VICA members prepared for district competition and the March spring meet. Money for the meet was produced by sales of Looney Tune, Cartoon characters and a successful carnival booth.

VICA prepares members for district competition

Vocational programs at Eastwood now have an industrial program called Industrial Cooperative Training. New ICT students involved in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America have involved themselves in everything from selling popcorn at the Halloween Carnival to competing against other ICT classes in certain vocational skills.

Skills in ICT consist of printers, painters, welders, and other vocational skills. On-the-job training along with coordinated classwork help to get students started with specific skills in their chosen fields.

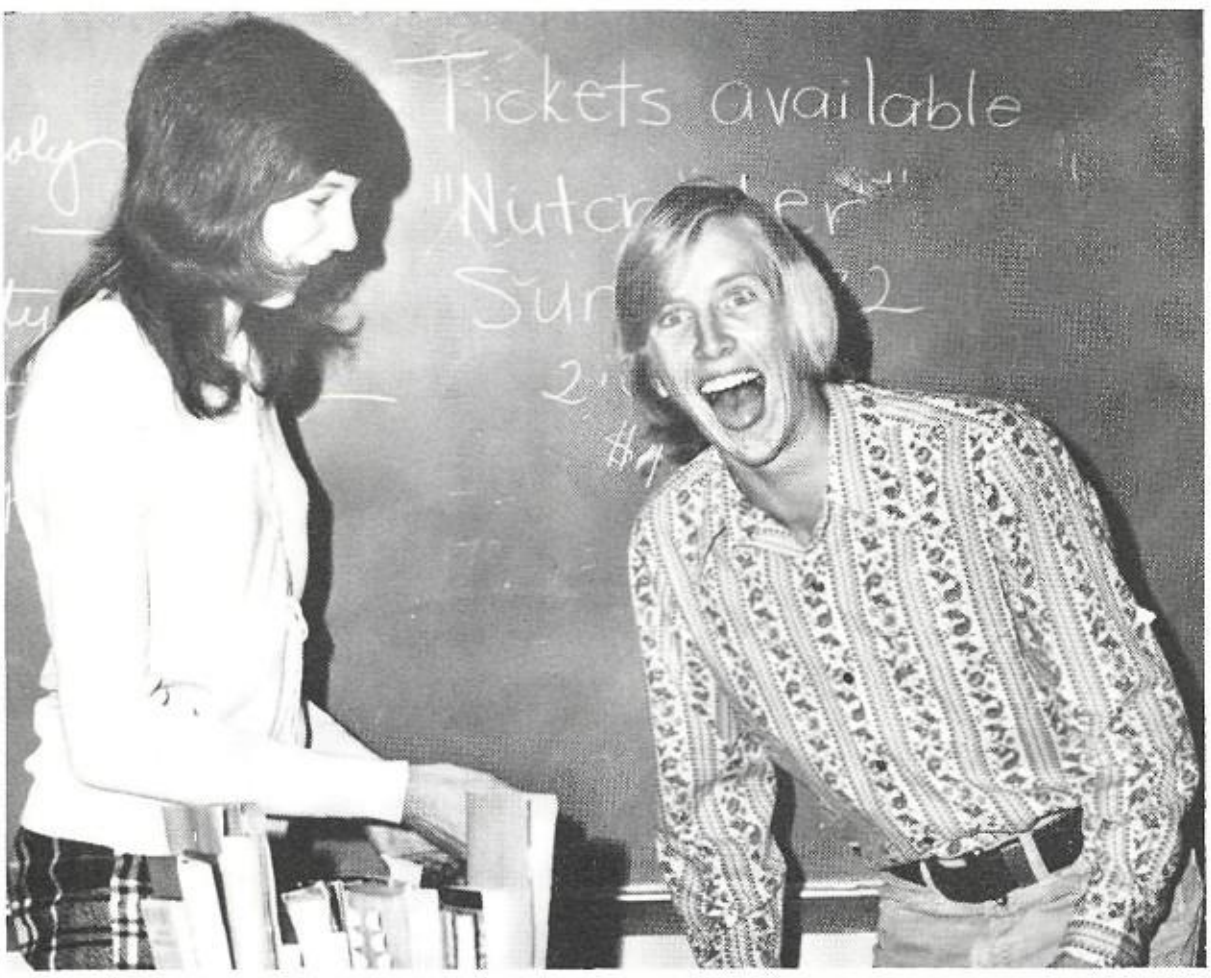
Competition with VICA clubs from other ICT classes involved the students themselves. The spring meet, held in March, brought all competitors of the same skills together to compete for district awards. District winners then advanced to state competition where finalists qualified for scholarships.

VICA club members concentrated their money-making activities, such as the Halloween Carnival and the selling of Looney Tune cartoon characters, to raise the funds necessary to send qualifying students to compete in vocational meets.

Other VICA members are: Mr. Bill Jolley, Donna Rusch, Patsy Adauto, and Kirk Draper. Not shown is Richard Yost.

Spectators steal name of Eighteenth Century paper

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Dee White, Rick Sabatini, Kathy Kistenmacher, Glen McFerren, Cynthia Roscoe, Mercy Murillo. SECOND ROW: Kim MaLay, Pam Nevarez, Otto Von Nieman, Audrey Henderson, Linda Fleischman, Joni Dickson. THIRD ROW: Bill Lee, Chris Pittard, George Dresser, Dan Rueda, Will Mora. FOURTH ROW: Dan Andrade, Sue Candelaria, Alicia Pier, Mary O'Beirne, John Anderson. TOP ROW: Manny Rodriguez, Angelina Carrasco, Bonnie Cram, Stephanie Brack, and Rose Deathe. Spectators attend cultural events, including operas, art shows, and lectures in the community and the city.



Nick Nicholson is overwhelmed with anticipation at the idea of seeing "Nutcracker Suite" with Spectators

For the first time, a different kind of literary club was formed. This club, called the Spectators, was formed for the purpose of promoting student interest in the various classics. Under the leadership of Mrs. Dee White, the Spectators developed a deep interest in plays, ballets, lectures, films, and other items of classical interest.

In December the Spectators traveled to Magoffin Auditorium at UTEP to watch the "Nutcracker Suite." Previously called the Cultural Club, the Spectators are named after an English publication. This magazine has been in existence since the early Eighteenth Century.

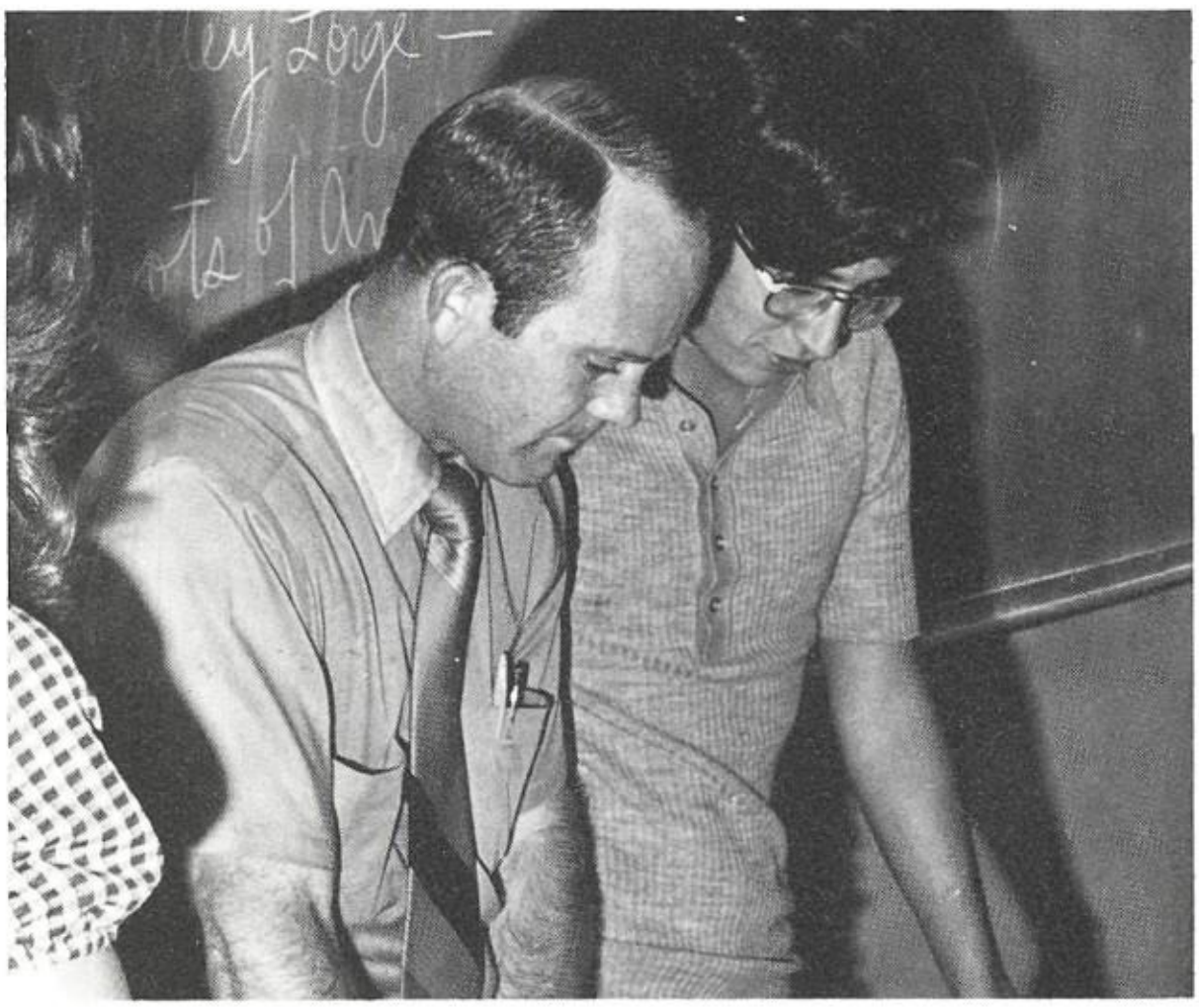
The Spectators is a society for the promotion of Eastwood's cultural tradition, arts, and theater through outer resources. The club has 50 active members, and raises money only through service charges to non-members for tickets to various productions at a special cost given the club.

Completing its tenth year of existence, members of Brush and Palette centered this year's activites improving the school's surroundings. Under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Steele, the group's sponsor, club members worked diligently landscaping the gardens of the atriums and patios around the school. Throughout the year, Brush and Palette members entered various art contests and exhibits throughout the area. Selling football programs at all home games proved to be the main fund-raising activity. Brush and Palette members decorated many school facilities during the year. Eastwood's annual beauty contest saw members decorating the stage. Other yearly activities include Eastwood-in-Elegance and the Junior-Senior Prom for which they provide decorations.

Dennis Thompson, senior, reaches for the stars while preparing Brush and Palette's oversized angel.

Senior Cindy Elliot supports Brush and Palette by selling money-making Trooper programs at local football games.

Brush and Palette sprays football field, sets aim of improving school grounds



Assistant principal Jay Martin oversees Brush and Palette's plans for painting the field at Homecoming.

Brush and Palette members are; FRONT ROW: Pam Jimenez, Judy Selbe, Margaret Heredia, Mercy Darancou, Diantha Scheffler, Louise Ross, Laurie Pogorzelski. SECOND ROW: Laura Soto, Frank Loya, Cindy Elliot, Bill Danner, Tracy Robnett, Nancy Cramer, Esther Loera, Cathy Cornwell, Lisa Scheffler, Marilyn Van Cleave, Amanda Baily, Mrs. Marilyn Steele, sponsor. TOP ROW: Mary Taylor, John Hogan, Chuck Tisdale, Adrian Rivas. Brush and Palette artists engaged in many school activities including decorating the football field for home games and selling garters during Homecoming week.

Art students Bill Donner, Frank Loya, and Adrian Rivas spray the football field for the Artesia game.

They took part in La Musique, Eastwood's yearly spring concert and were featured at the Church of St. Clement. Other activities for the Cavaliers were grade school orientation, the awards assembly, and finally baccalaureate services and graduation. Cavaliers, Eastwood's advanced choir, had a very busy year preparing for many and varied activities and concerts.

Members sang for open house, Homecoming, and the beauty contest. They also entertained audiences at the El Paso National Bank, the Trans-Pecos teachers' convention, the Young American Corporation, the Senior National Honor Society induction, and at the annual Christmas assembly.

Traditional money-making activities included selling fruit cakes at Christmas and the sale of blue and gold balloons at the annual Homecoming football game.

Cavalier members participated in many concerts during springtime, culminating with the special concert in Amarillo.

Sextet members spread joy during the Yuletide season as they perform at the Young American Corporation.

Tenor Brad Haynes performs before an audience at El Paso National Bank's Christmas program.

Mr. John Prestwood stresses the importance of tone quality and technique in striving for perfection.

Cavalier members are; FRONT ROW: Steve MacKinnon, Richard Sabatini, Shelly Meister, Rebecca Johnson, Mike Mullins, Ted Glazebrook, and Sheila Rhymes. SECOND ROW: Shawn Cannon, Beverly Budens, Peggy Jackson, Debbie Manning, Deena Moore, Cindy Atkins, Susan Wright, Leslie Mowad, and Bill Walker. THIRD ROW: Bradley Haynes, Melinda Markel, Wendy Skognes, Durenda Lane, Stephanie Shanks, Patricia Moilan, Alice Kusserow, June Long, and Robin Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Vicky Bigler, Cheryl Miller, Laurie Bain, Debbie Walker, Elizabeth Nevarez, Carol Hamel, Lisa Stell, Rosalyn Deathe, Sylvia Lechler, Becky Terrazas, and Linda Caldwell. FIFTH ROW: Joni Dickson, Jayme Brown, Renee Davis, Paula Warren, Georgianna Grimes, Anne Masterson, Judy Townsend, Lupe Garcia, Kathy Kistenmacher, Linda Price, Peggy Wheeler, and Cathy Barnes. SIXTH ROW: Frank Mares, Greg Smyth, Mike Quimby, Freddie Mullins, Gary Powell, Javier Reza, Carson Stuart, Carole Cameron, Patricia Spain, Georga Fonner, Grace Means, Jeri Dekle, and Mark Anderson. TOP ROW: Beverly Doolittle, Danny Terrazas, Chuck Tisdale, Steve Casillas, Brent Bolton, Ken Clonts, Barney Wurm, James Murry, Don Waye, Jon Chesnutt, Tony Villodas, Mike Durr, and Chuck Chesbro. Long hours of practice led to successful performances during the year.

Cavaliers travel to Amarillo, participate in activities

Sheila Rhymes accompanies the Cavaliers as they sing "Moonlight and Roses," theme of the beauty contest.

Ruth,
Best wishes
to a fine young
lady. I'll see you
next year.

Sincerely,
Mr. "P"

Young Gleemen serve joy, music at Christmas;

Cadet members are; FRONT ROW: Lisetta Thomas, Marsha Phillips, Janeese Corbit, Rosemary Casillas, Debbie Adams, Terrie Quimby, Debbie Gonzalez, and Debbie Smith. SECOND ROW: Susan Douglas, Debbie Lindsey, Mary Beth Schmidt, Rhonda Gray, Sharon Griffin, Sharlene Griffin, and Sandra Stockwell. BACK ROW: Rosalva Torres, Dana Thurmond, Debbie Norman, Joyce Elliot, Bonnie Bowen, Susan Crossman, Lynn Walker, and Cynthia Criddle.

Before advancing to the "big" choir, students must first work their way up the ladder. Preparatory classes are offered in the music department as a means of moving up to a spot in the Cavaliers, the varsity choir. Boys learn various techniques concerning their abilities to sing in a year-long course at school. These young men are commonly referred to as the Young Gleemen. In the same respect, girls are also offered an opportunity to advance to the Cavaliers with their own group called the Melodettes.

Another group for the girls is the Cadets. These girls are an advanced girls choir. Together, all of these different groups put on a Christmas concert, and also participate in solo and ensemble contests throughout the year.

Gleemen members are; FRONT ROW: Bill Liedtke, Carlton Clarke, Jaime Carreon, and Tony Sanchez. BACK ROW: George MacDonald, Charles Williams, Eugene Hancock, Bobby Reed, Gary Welsh, and Tom Santos. Gleemen also participate in solo and ensemble contests. Gleemen work long hours to prepare for these many contests which they enter and perform at throughout the school year. Gleemen also helped out the Cavaliers by selling fruit cakes.

girls perfect programs for spring concert, clinic

Melodette members are; FRONT ROW: Donna Vera, Elizabeth Sanchez, Marla Williamson, Rebecca Baldwin, Kim Olson, Nancy Yee, and Norma Oaxaca. SECOND ROW: Connie Estep, Rhonda Clonts, Donna Rowell, Janet Powell, Martha Ruiz, Sandy Wilson, and Linda Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Ruth Fout, Karen Smith, Sharon Berger, Janet Burr, Margaret Wilmot, Sonja Shore, and Anita Greenwaldt. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Reyes, Becky Swearingen, Kimberly Eiber, Vickie DeWeerd, Diane Meister, Debbie Davis, Andie Dekan, and Peggy King. Melodettes serves as preparation for the advanced choir.

Performing to the music of "Let It Be," Cavalier girls entertain at the annual Eastwood beauty contest.

Ruth,
Even though you took my job as page turner, you are still my friend. (Ha ha)
Do ya next year in Cavaliers. Good luck.
Janet
Powell '76

Ensemble groups entertain for civic organizations

Madrigals members are: Mark Anderson, Don Waye, Danny Terrazas, Ken Clonts, Gary Powell, Carole Cameron, Melinda Markel, Shawn Cannon, Renee Davis, Kathy Kistenmacher, Bill Walker, Linda Price, Sheila Rhymes, Steve McKinnon, and Robin Johnson. Mr. John Prestwood is director.

Singing for parents at open house, caroling in the halls at Christmas, and singing for many civic and social organizations were included in the various activities of Madrigals. A mixed ensemble, Madrigal members put in many hours of practice working to entertain students and faculty.

Madrigals were guests of the Kiwanis Clubs of El Paso and of the school board members of the Ysleta Independent School District. Christmas time saw the Madrigals entertaining at the Sun Valley Rest Home.

Sextet, a girls ensemble, also sang at open house and entertained members of the Sertoma Club. Much time was devoted in preparing for the annual solo and ensemble contests held in the spring. Both ensemble groups are directed by Mr. John Prestwood head of the music department.

Sextet members are; FRONT ROW: Laurie Bain, Sheila Rhymes, and Georgianna Grimes. SECOND ROW: Linda Caldwell, Georga Fonner, Debbie Manning, and Beverly Doolittle. Sheila is pianist.

David Romo practices hard to better his sound and technique before the annual Eastwood Christmas concert.

Under the direction of Mr. H. A. Lotspeich, the orchestra worked diligently throughout the year. The orchestra made its annual debut to the student body in helping present the annual Christmas program.

Orchestra members put in many hours of practice in order to perfect their sound for the various music festivals and contests held throughout the city. Candy sales proved to be the major money-making activity to finance the group's summer camp.

Orchestra performs for student body, attends camp

Members are; FRONT ROW: Pat Adame, Darlene Rentschler, Sharon Tinguely, Marge Licon, Dave Romo, Linda Ezzell, Shelley Neuville, Ron Smith, Lisa Grimes, and Steffen Engelhardt. SECOND ROW: Fred Welker, Julie Adams, Butch Brown, Ruth Muniz, Gail Nichol, Lorri Baldwin, and Myrth Lotspeich.

Mark Walker, Wayne Soza, Mark Inman, and David Chesak take a break from their work to pose as angelic choir boys at a house where they set out luminarias.

Completing one of their most successful years ever, the Eastwood Letterman's Association engaged in painting goal posts, selling ribbons, and putting up luminarias at Christmas to exhibit their year round service to the school and surrounding community.

During Homecoming, ELA sponsored a car in the float contest. Painted in Artesia's colors of orange and black, the car was set aside during Homecoming day to be smashed by students as well as returning exes.

Upholding the traditional sponge throw at the Halloween carnival brought many students as well as visitors to throw at their favorite coaches.

Christmas seems to be the highlight of ELA's year. Beginning with the canned food drive, the Lettermen were able to help the Class of '73 win an unprecedented four years in a row by collecting a record 4,459 pounds. The Lettermen also provided a Christmas party for a needy family that was provided with many gifts and a turkey dinner. The club also provided the family with a Christmas tree to give the family the true spirit of Christmas. The arrival of Santa Claus at the party seemed to highlight the entire party as the children were all surprised.

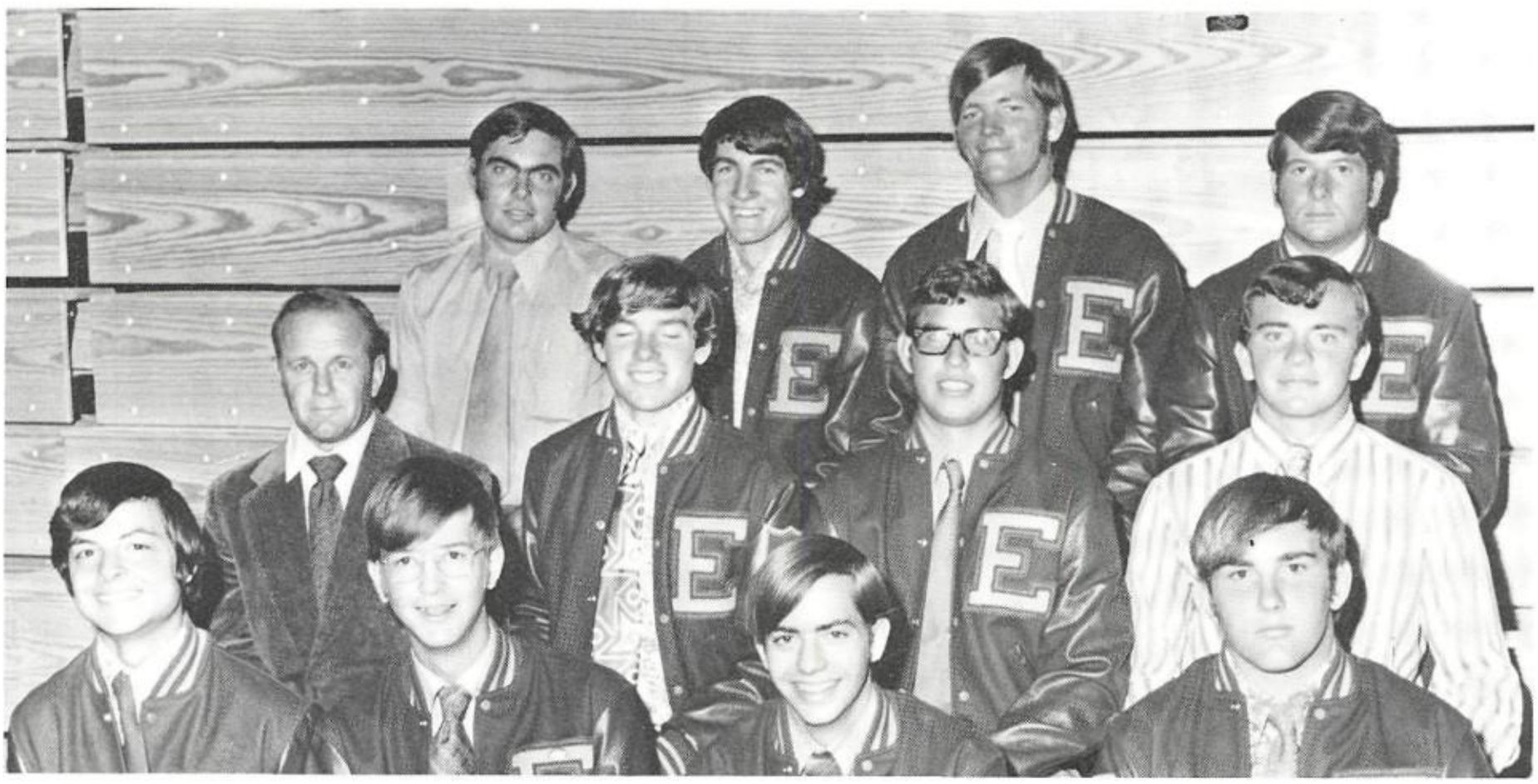
Christmas is the time of the club's big money-making project as ELA members sold and set up luminarias in the Eastwood area. The money helps in providing their annual $500 scholorship awarded at graduation to a deserving senior.

Senior Wayne Soza discovers that it gets pretty tiresome bending over all the time to set each luminaria in place.

Varsity lettermen spend Christmas giving to needy, selling luminarias

Showing no evidence that the "wet head is dead," Tim Donovan is a target for ELA's sponge throw.

Rick Dubose watches over the shoulder of a small member of ELA's "Christmas family" as he opens a package.



Returning Lettermen from last year are; FRONT ROW: Wayne Soza, Mike Chesak, Jon Parsons, Hal Hale. SECOND ROW: Coach J.D. Partridge, Tim Donovan, Henry Lide, Rob Barnes. TOP ROW: Fred Hiebert, Chuck Vogel, Dennis Rinker, Ronnie Lewis. ELA initiates new members each winter, mostly juniors and sophomores who have lettered. Next year the organization will see a new set of faces since girls will also be allowed to join after lettering.

ELA parodies world of entertainment with follies

Chuck Vogel aids ELA in their money-making project by selling a bi-district ribbon to Sponsor Terri Sheehan. Lettermen sold spirit ribbons before every game.

Providing entertainment for all ages, the Eastwood Lettermen's Association presented its annual ELA Follies. The regular favorites such as the belly dancers and the pom pon routines were presented along with a ballet and a Trooperette routine. The follies is a major money-making project for the club.

ELA also helped in the sale of ceramic tiles which were decorated with a Trooper and the district 1-AAAA and bi-district titles. The proceeds from these tiles went toward the purchasing of a video tape camera. The camera will be used in the various sports and other school activities.

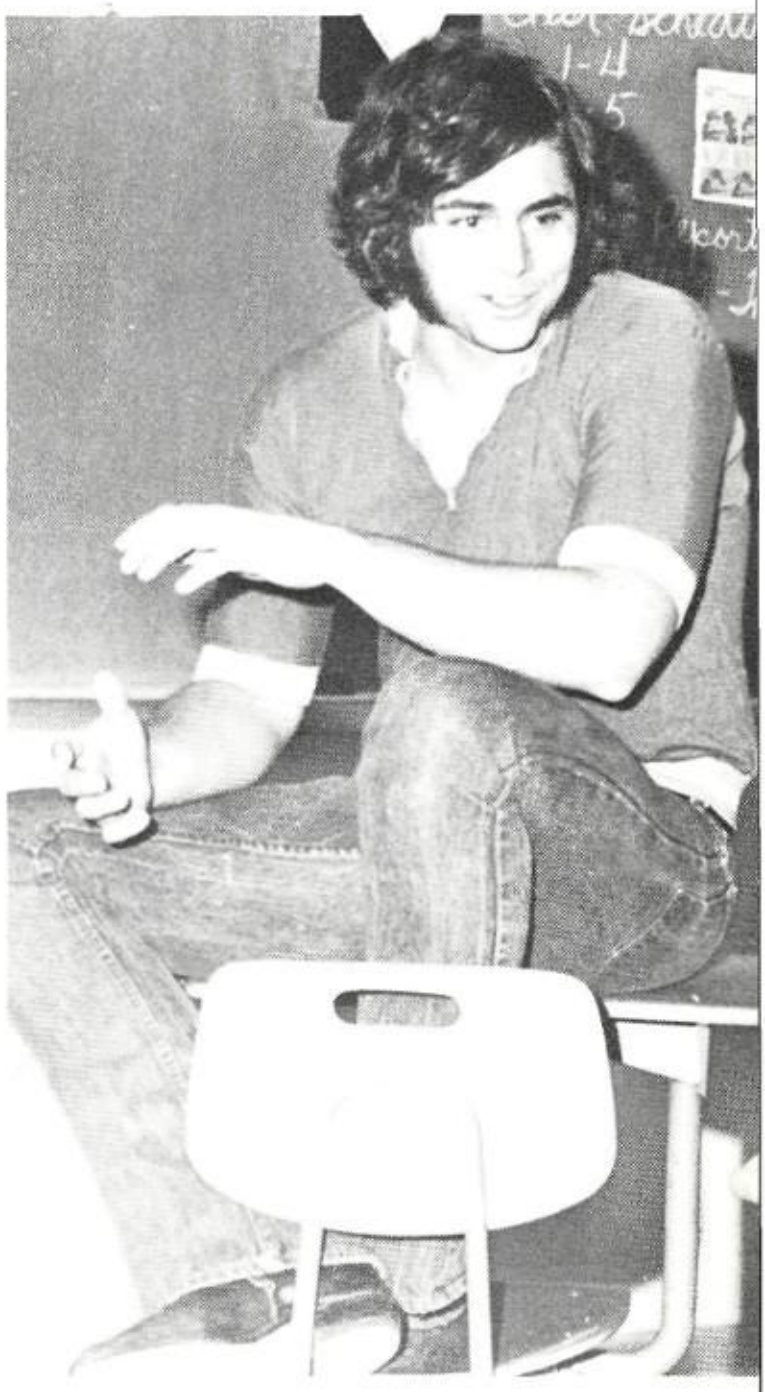
In December the club initiated twenty-four new members coming from varsity football and cross-country. The new members were quickly put to work with the selling and distributing of luminarias on Christmas Eve.

To conclude the year ELA sponsored the all-sports banquet honoring outstanding athletes in each sport along with the athlete of the year. Guest speaker for the annual banquet was Buddy Griffin.

ELA "big-wigs" Ron Lewis and Henry Lide supervise coach J.D. Partridge's attempts at making a costume.

ELA initiates for the 1972-73 year who were inducted at the end of the first semester are; FRONT ROW: Bobby Moeck, Ron Miller, John McClain, Glenn Walker. TOP ROW: Greg Heuschkel, John Anderson, Ron Stevens, Mark Walker, Charlie Myers, Paul Navar, Steve Casillas, Danny Ferguson, Joe Christopherson, Rick Putnicki, Mike Pereira, Steve Belknap, Mike Townsley, John King, Rick Dubose, David Chesak, and Larry Gholson.

Acting as a wardrobe coordinator, Mrs. Marilyn Steele fits Glenn Walker with a skirt for his act in the follies.

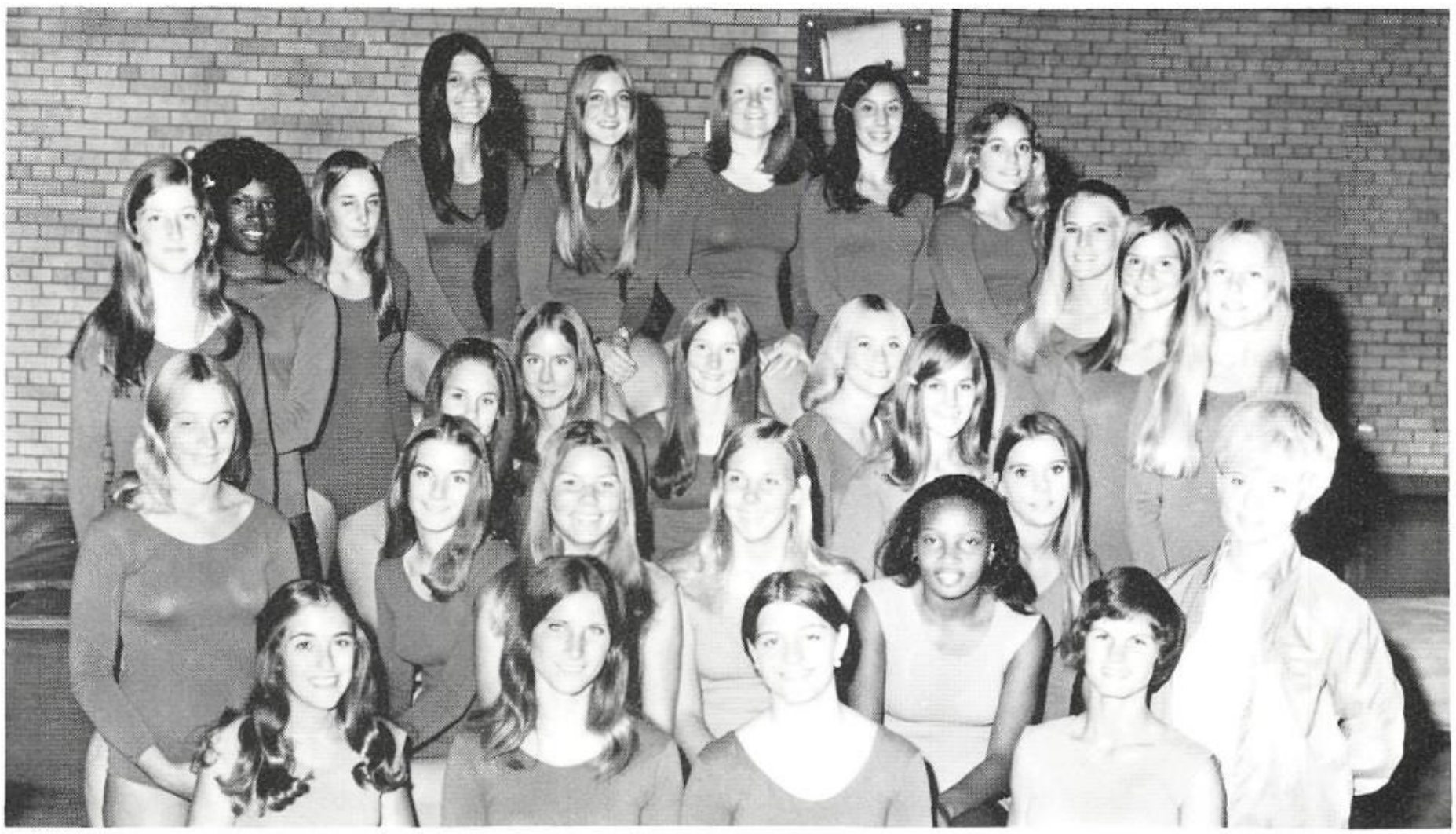


ELA initiation seems to be quite an experience as *John McClain sits and tells of his ordeal.*

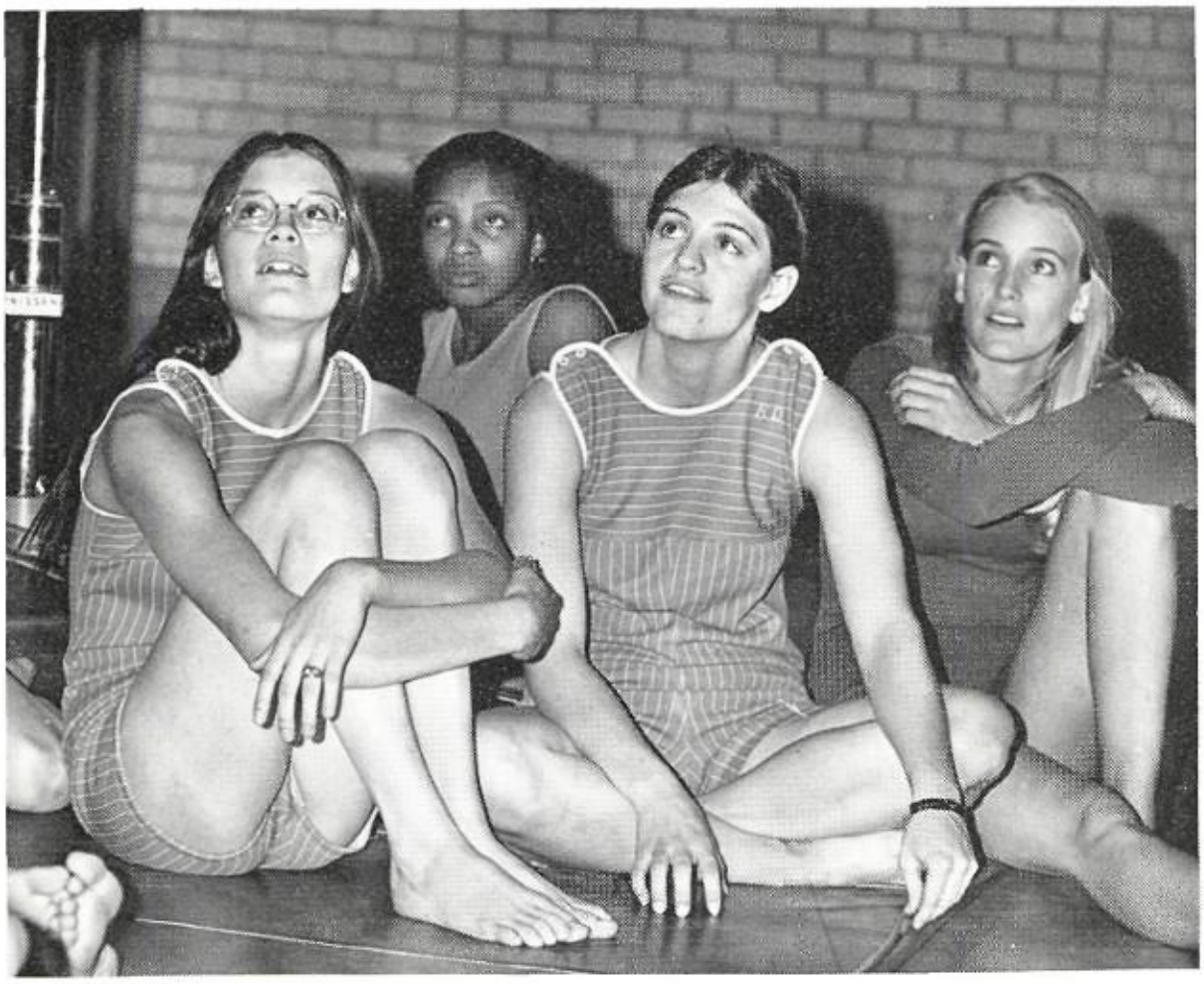
Gymnastics team turns comb vendors to go to meet

Marilyn Van Cleave takes part in one of the gymnastics team's pastimes—playing "birds" on the uneven bars.

Gloria Grainery and a friend discuss a meet.



Members are; FRONT ROW: Marilyn Van Cleave, Rhonda Simmons, Renee Davis, and Mary Bombard. SECOND ROW: Sharon McNeil, Denise Steele, Janet Olson, Ingrid August, and Mrs. Pam Pippen. THIRD ROW: Donna Pavoggi, Tami Franklin, Donna Musshorn, Marilyn Catt, Kim Rampy, Beverly Budens, and Danette Rollins. TOP ROW: Cilyn Clark, Yolanda Harris, Lynda Jones, Yvonne Carroll, Janet Severs, Sally Arnold, Gloria Grainery, Alice Hendley, Kathy Ramsey, Patricia Downs, and Lynn Paxson. The girls competed with other high school teams throughout the area and attended a meet at UTEP in March.



Yvonne Carroll, Ingrid August, Renee Davis, and Kathy Ramsey watch a new routine on the balance beam.

Selling combs became a large part of the gymnastics team's action this year. Various colors and sizes were sold in order to raise money for the regional meet that was held in February. Christmas post cards were also sold by the team. These were old fashioned classic prints of Christmas scenes.

As a group, the girls went to Cloudcroft and had "nothing but fun" according to Sally Arnold.

A pie-throwing booth featured in the Halloween Carnival was sponsored by the club.

Mr. Sam Richards is an assistant coach to the girls this year and is now their co-sponsor. Mrs. Pam Pippen is sponsor.

Marilyn Van Cleave, president of the gymnastics organization, begins pointing out to other members the advantages of selling combs as a project.

Janet Olson is the target for a pie-throwing contest at the Halloween Carnival as Marilyn Van Cleave looks on.

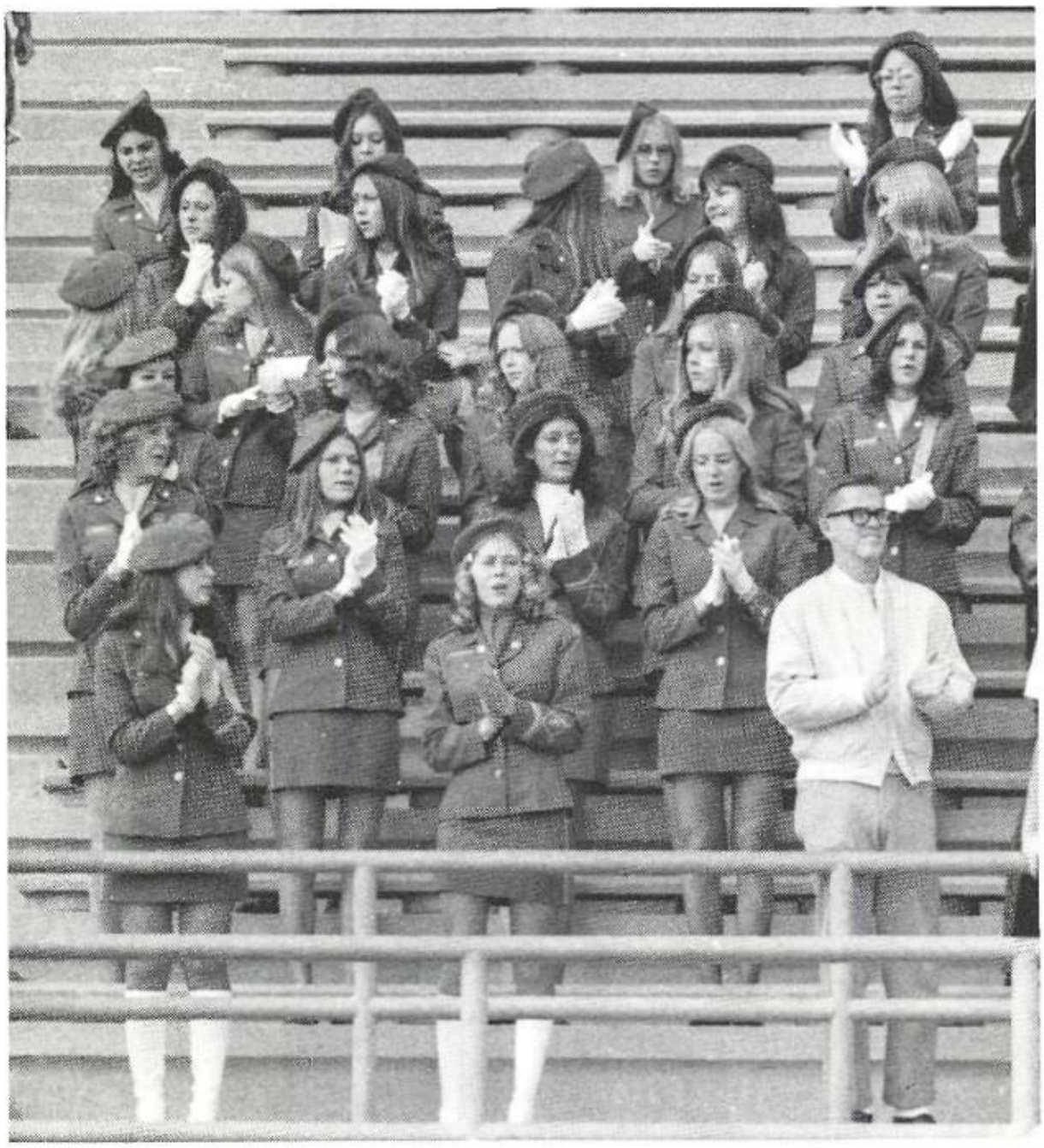
'Sarge' leads 'dingbats' through precision drills

Being called a "ding-bat" by "Sarge" Kittilsted was nothing unusual for any of the 1972-73 Sponsors. Girls of the Sponsor team quickly learned to take Sarge's kidding in the form of constructive criticism.

During the football season the ROTC Sponsors looked forward to every Friday when they would be wearing their uniforms to the pep rallies. Each week they marched through the halls chanting spirit yells and leading the student body out to the stadium for the pep assembly. At the pep rally they were constantly cheering along with the cheerleaders, as well as on their own.

The Sponsors traveled to Midland to support the Troopers and also wore their uniforms to several home games. At home games they provided press box workers with sandwiches and other refreshments.

Practicing second period every day the group of senior girls worked hard to achieve perfection in their marching. They performed their routines at drill meets throughout the spring semester. Highlighting the year the girls was the annual Military Ball which each girl attended with a military escort. At the affair the court and other honored Sponsors for the 1972-73 season were presented.



Sponsors added color to the pep rallies by wearing their uniforms and promoted spirit by joining in all cheers.

Practicing a difficult swinging-gate movement, members of the Sponsor Corps work to achieve perfect form to enable them to rank high at drill meets.

FRONT: Lt. Col. Kathy Kistenmacher. TO THE SIDE: Majors Gidget Niglio, Tamara Atkins. FIRST ROW: Mary Jones, Susan Ferguson, Coleen Collard, Carol Hill. SECOND ROW: Patsy Hooper, Tina Webb, Barbara Creecy, Terry Baldwin. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Cram, Darlene Wende, Elaine Loiselle, Leslie Mowad. FOURTH ROW: Jonna Cozby, Linda Fleischman, Cindy Morales, Mary Bombard, Debbie Manning, Sue Highsmith, Cindy Roscoe, Valerie Green. FIFTH ROW: Susan Strickland, Denise Bennett, Chirley Stephens, Denise Steele. SIXTH ROW: Valerie Land, Margie Norris, Lynn Edens, Josephine Alvarado. TOP ROW: Terri Sheehan, Cindy Jabalie, Debbie "Joe" Bowden. ROTC Sponsors stood federal inspection for the first time as inspectors came from NMMI.

Cindy Roscoe and Susan Ferguson showed spirit by wearing their uniforms to football games.

As is traditional, Sponsors performed their routine for the student body at the pep rally.

ROTC staff members are: J. Tiffany, S. Johnson, G. Smyth, L. Hosmer, J. Hendrickson, L. Reed, J. Hass, and G. Lane.

Respect and discipline are goals instilled in cadets

Being instructed in leadership, drill, tactics, history, marksmanship, use of modern military weapons, and numerous other subjects which will prove valuable in various occupations are the ROTC cadets. ROTC's goal is to instill discipline and respect for authority. Its training proves worthwhile for those entering any of the Armed Forces.

Cadets are under the direction of Sergeant T. A. Kittilsted with the assistance of Sergeant Roberto Patino. The department is striving to maintian its rating of an honor unit.

Cadets participating in ROTC have the opportunity to participate in Drill Team, Rifle Team, or Color Guard. The cadets are responsible for raising the school flags, polishing the cannon, and helping in the press box during football season.

This year's Color Guard members are: John Gilbert, Larry Davis, Bart Agee, and Don Treadaway.

Members of Headquarters Company are; FRONT ROW: J. Agee, P. Barnes. SECOND ROW: G. Miller, R. Garcia, J. Akin, R. Lawrence, F. MacManus, S. Mock. THIRD ROW: G. Olivares, G. Almanza, C. Gonzales, D. Leftault, J. Lane, R. Higgins. FOURTH ROW: D. Walker, D. Morales, C. Medina, B. Agee, S. Thomas, and D. Prather. The group of officers raised funds to help sponsor Reveille and to furnish a family with Thanksgiving dinner.

Members of A Company are; FRONT ROW: S. Hrdlicka, J. Estes. SECOND ROW: J. Bertka, B. Willgrubs, M. Collom, R. Martinez, K. Murray, W. Hoffman, R. Vugteveen, R. Oaxaca. THIRD ROW: P. Davis, D. Barrozo, C. Billings, H. Early, C. Angueira, R. Davis, O. Williams, O. Djordjevic, P. Pines. FOURTH ROW: D. Diaz, J. Gardea, M. Gower, D. Scheie, A. Hagan, C. Fortune, J. MacDonald, B. Cummings, and J. Feil. A Company has shown that they are one of the top units at Eastwood. Excellent leadership has led Company A to be among the top in consideration for best company of the year award.

Sergeant T.A. Kittilsted shows Mark Lawson a sled that was donated before the Christmas vacation.

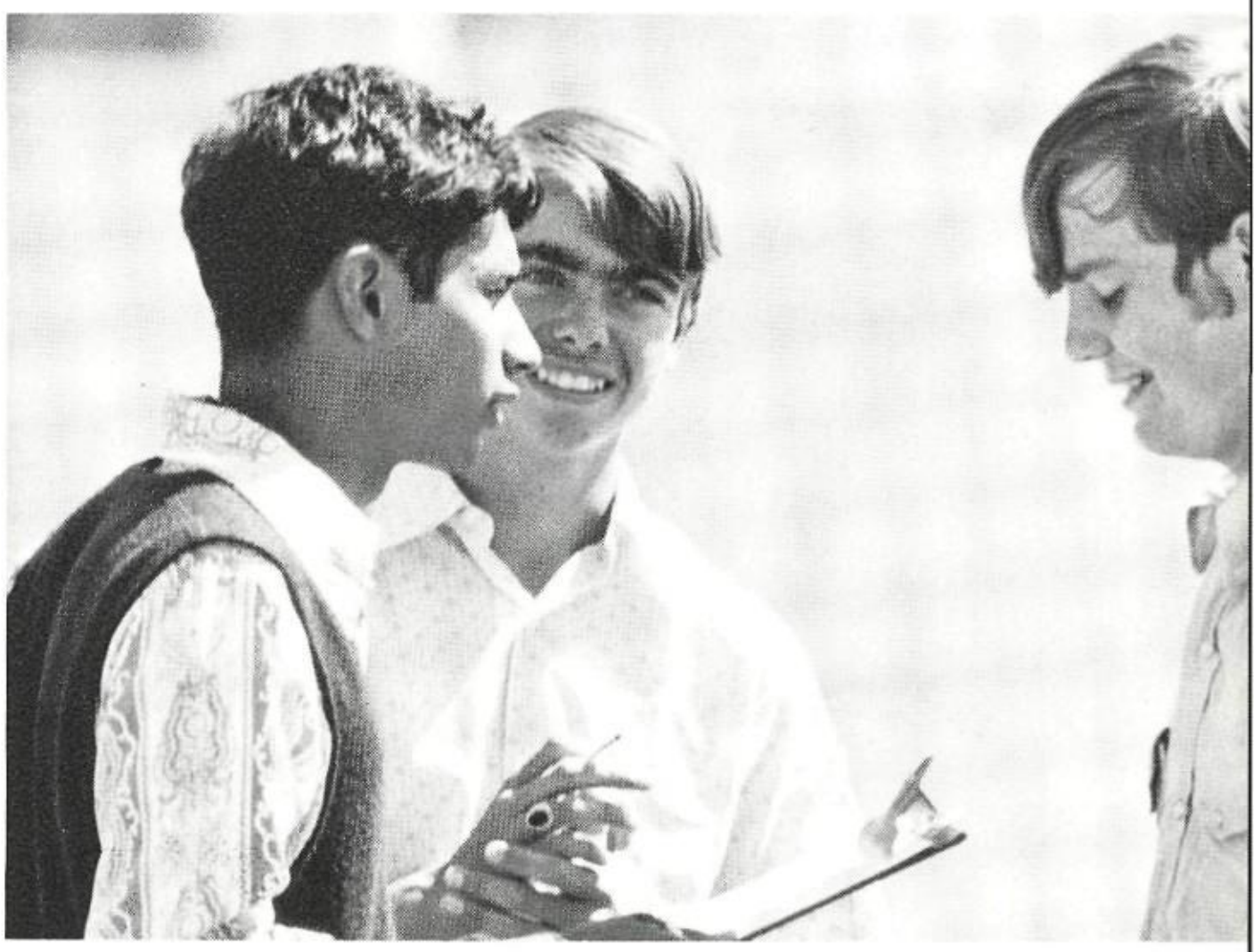
Cadets train for future endeavors and problems

Members of B Company are; FRONT ROW: R. Huscroft, J. Licon. SECOND ROW: C. Weber, S. Chase. THIRD ROW: K. Cook, G. Henderson, M. Quimby, J. VanMatre, A. DeAvila, G. Tijerina, C. Haynes, M. Lawson. FOURTH ROW: J. Jacobs, M. Buendia, D. Ozbun, T. Huizar, D. MacManus, P. Saneta. FIFTH ROW: C. Patterson, D. Sullivan, D. Hvizdak, B. Baker, M. Greenwalt, M. Johnston. TOP ROW: R. Federman, and F. Mullins. Cadets of B Company have made great efforts to be the best company. Captain Chad Weber has become known for his booming "sound off" voice at parade practice.

Members of C Company are; FRONT ROW: H. Ho, L. Davis, A. Bland. SECOND ROW: W. Wimmer, E. Salas, J. Casart, M. Miller, M. Culp, D. Hunt, L. Shepard, G. Mendez. THIRD ROW: D. Keeney, M Yancy, D. Trevino, M. Baggett, L. Calanche, D. Alloway, K. Brooks. FOURTH ROW: R. Leibrand, I. Segura, C. Rabe, J. Billings, P. MacManus, M. Holloway, D. Buster. FIFTH ROW: H. Lux, J. Tarkowski, D. Fisher, G. Lobato, B. Bourne, A. Doty. TOP ROW: N. Sisk, V. Salas, J. Gilbert, and R. Jacques. C Company also has collected pennies and other coins to give to the literary magazine. They raised the largest sum.

Drill Team Commander John Tiffany moves into position as Moises Segura waits for the command.

Mike Quimby contemplates an answer to the question asked by Jesus Licon as Bob Huscroft looks on.



Chosen to represent the Drill Team as sweetheart is Josephine Alvarado, who stops for a minute with John Gilbert, John Tiffany, and Henry Ho before practice.

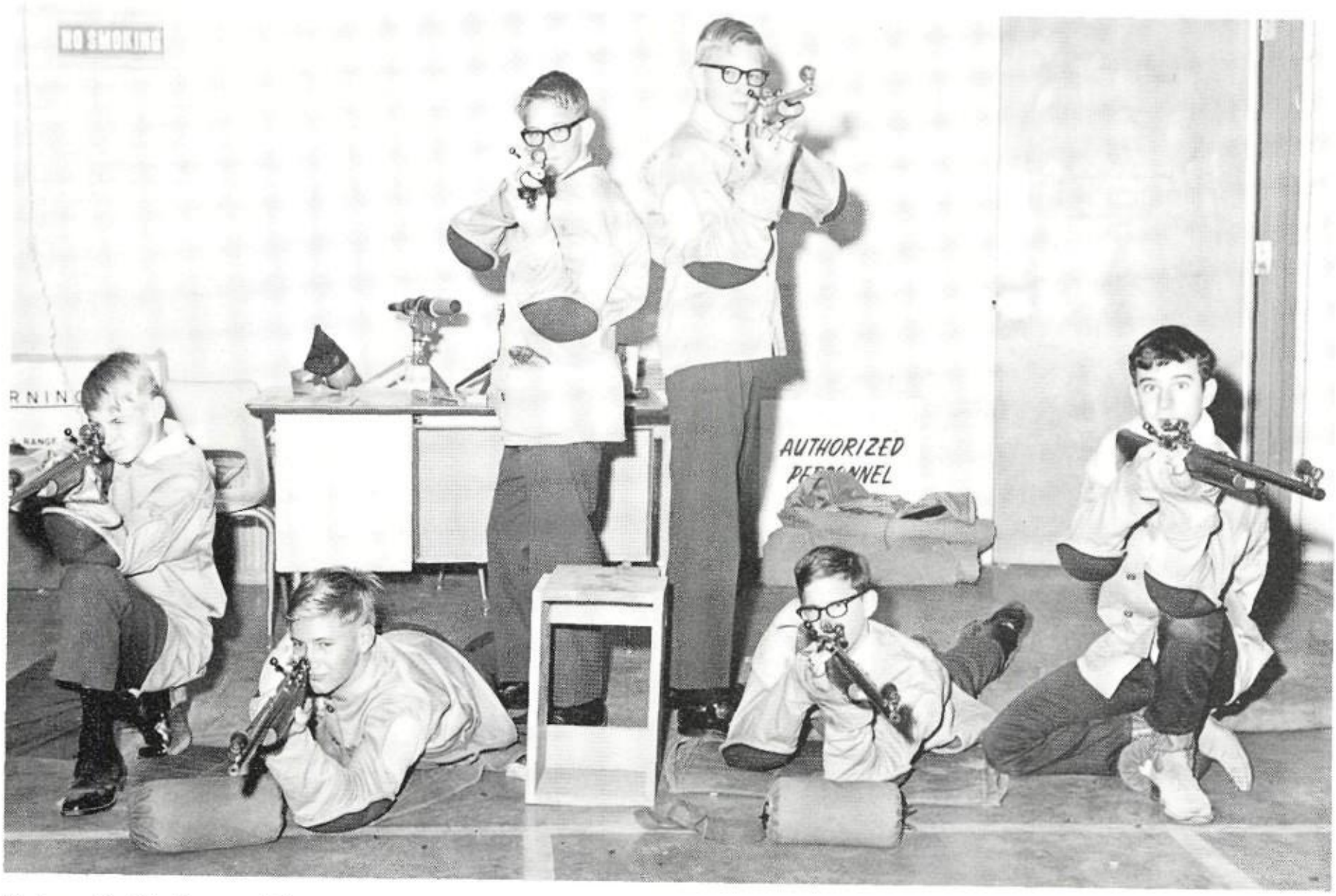
Precision in regulation, drill, shooting ability, personal appearance, and general knowledge was the goal for this year's Rifle and Drill Teams.

Both teams practiced throughout the year to compete in various meets. The Drill Team donned new blue uniforms and competed at UTEP, Las Cruces, and the annual military night with all YISD schools. Rifle Team members also competed in meets with Ysleta, Bel Air, Parkland, and Riverside this year.

John Tiffany was commander of this year's Drill Team. Rifle Team leader was David Bohanon. Also, chosen as Rifle Team sweetheart was Gidget Niglio, while Josephine Alvarado was selected as Drill Team sweetheart for 1973.

Raising and lowering the flags was a daily activity for Drill Team members.

Members of the Drill Team are; FRONT ROW: J. Tiffany, T. Atkins. SECOND ROW: I. Segura, D. Morales, and S. Johnson. THIRD ROW: G. Smyth, J. Anderson, D. Diaz. FOURTH ROW: H. Ho, G. Olivares, S. Hrdlicka. FIFTH ROW: D. Treadaway, J. Gilbert, and J. Agee. The Drill Team is led by Cadet Col. John Tiffany and Sgt. Roberto Patino. Perfecting routines was a year-long task as the Rifle Team eyed the YISD drill meet held in the Eastwood stadium on April 27.



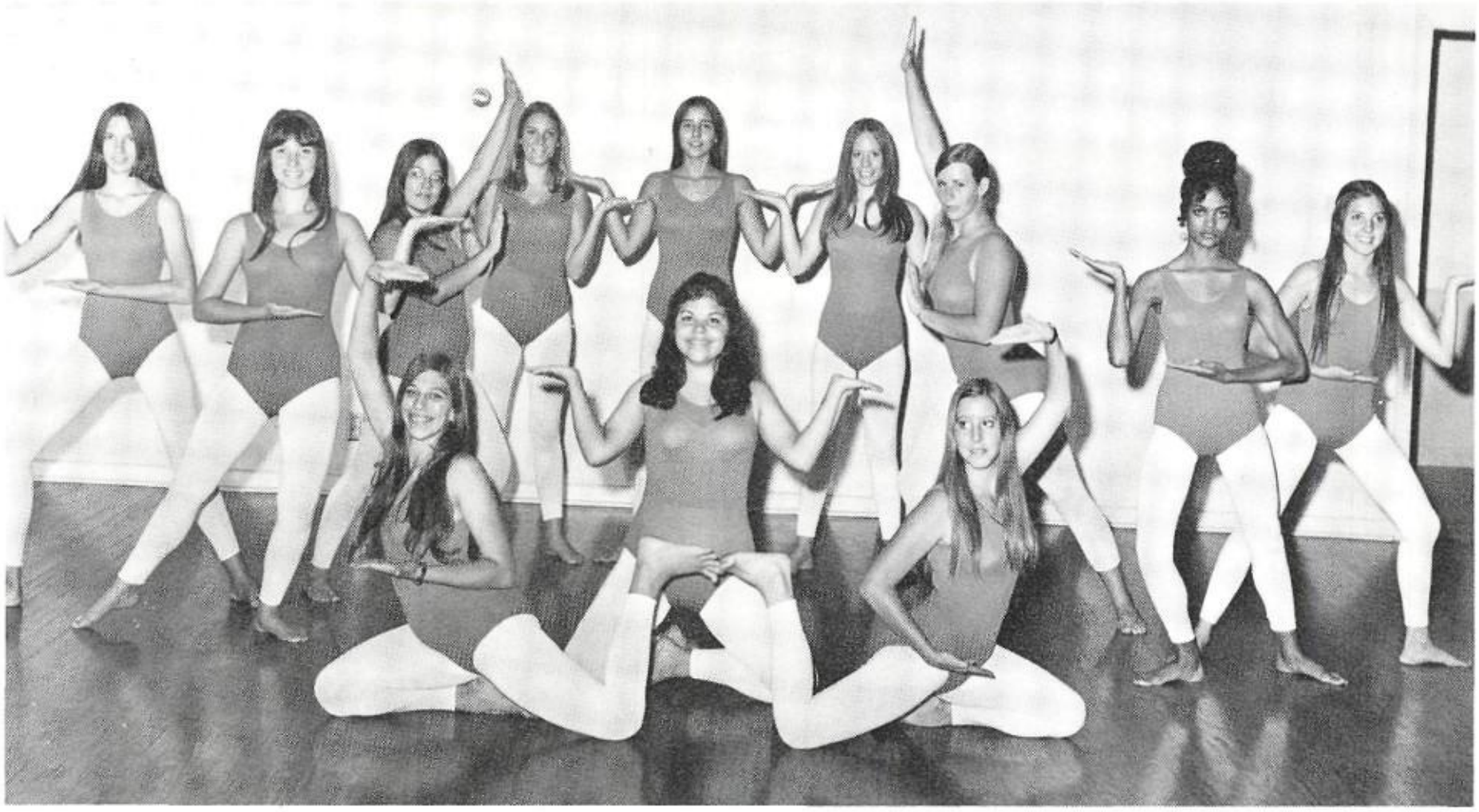
Members of the Rifle Team are: William Wimmer, David Bohanon, Mark Bohanon, Andrew Hagan, Clayton Haynes, and Bobby Warren.

Rifle, Drill Teams meet with tough competition

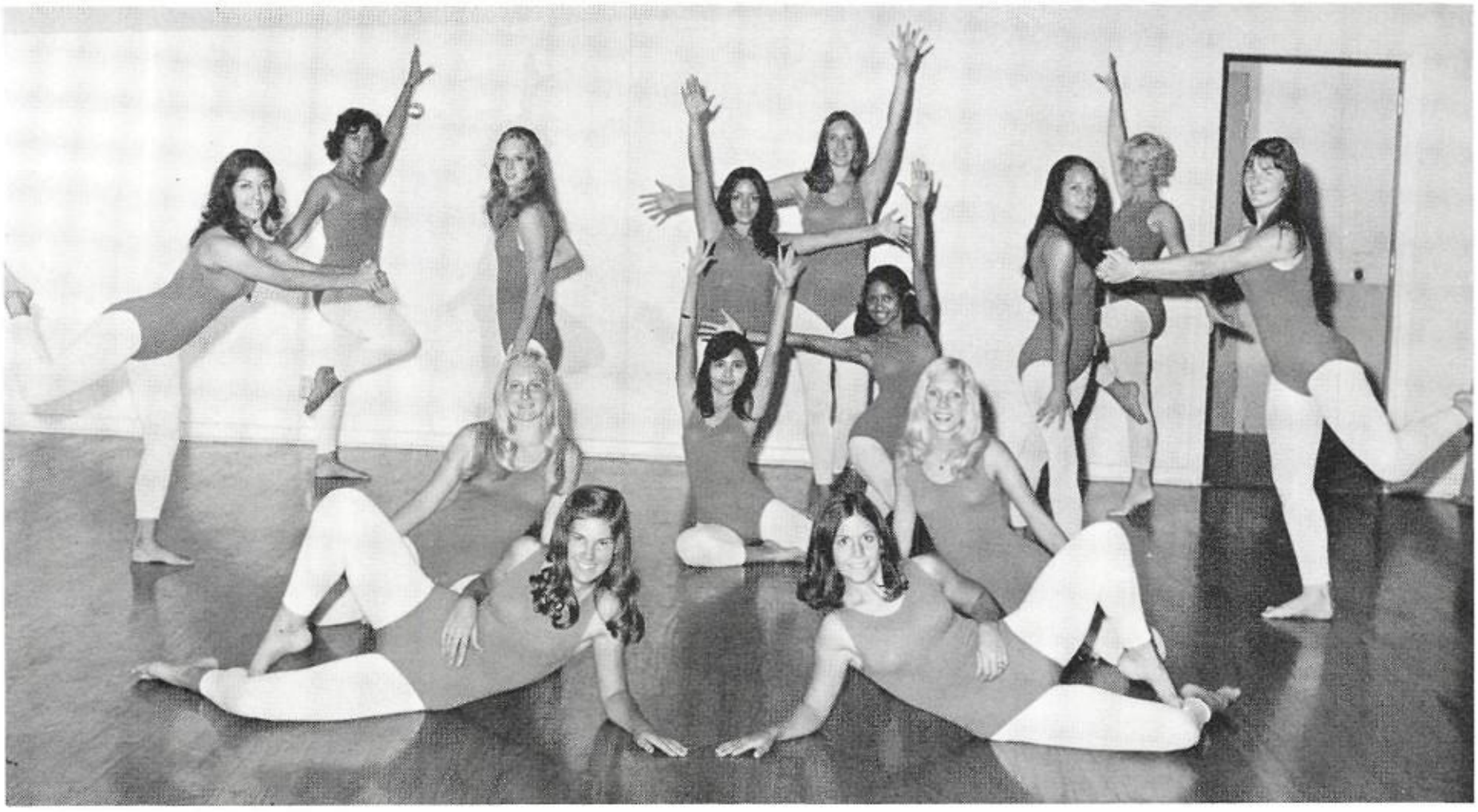
A new addition to the Drill Team is honorary Sponsor Tamara Atkins who performs with the Drill Team.

Team members David Bohanon and William Wimmer pose with sweetheart Gidget Niglio before a match.

Audiences 'groove' to Saltatrix's performances



Members of Saltatrix are; FRONT ROW: Jeannine Rosprim, Ida Porras, and Susie Powers. SECOND ROW: Robin Falgout, Brenda Walsh, Rebecca Diaz, Sharon Stains, Gwendolyn Jett, and Louise Ross. TOP ROW: Donna Nelson, Tamara Greenlee and Lezlie Wilkins. While members were not dancing they kept busy by making and decoupaging key chains. This was done in order to raise money for costumes and various other accessories important to the modern dance program. The girls enrolled in advanced modern dance assembled before the beginning of the school year and re-painted their dressing room.



Members of Saltatrix are; FRONT ROW: Terry Sanderson and Barbara Dahl. SECOND ROW: Patricia Kelley and Deborah Gross. THIRD ROW: Martha Oaxaca, Arlene Kimbrell, Cynthia Stemsley, Susan Ferguson and Mary Jones. TOP ROW: Jerry Anderson, Lisa Scheffler, Angel Parrott, Stephanie Stillwell, and Sherry Mitchum. The girls in Saltatrix have to meet certain qualifications before they are able to enter the advanced modern dance program. Prospective girls are judged on the basis of their poise, grace, and dancing ability. Mrs. Katherine Teel is the teacher in charge of the organization.

Debbie Gross, Saltatrix member, perfects a kicking technique in front of a mirror during a modern dance workout.

Saltatrix is a dance club made up of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are in advanced modern dance.

As an organization, Saltatrix members made and sold key chains that were made from wood and later decoupaged. They also sponsored the Hawaiian booth at the Halloween Carnival. The act consisted of several girls dancing to Hawaiian music while food and drink were served to the audience. Bake sales held in the Bassett Center mall are a money-making project for the girls during the summer months.

Dancing talents of Saltatrix members were called upon by the English III department. The girls were asked to perform for the students by interpreting poetry through body movement.

They also performed at the beauty contest during intermissions and at the Christmas assembly. Mrs. Kathy Teel is sponsor.

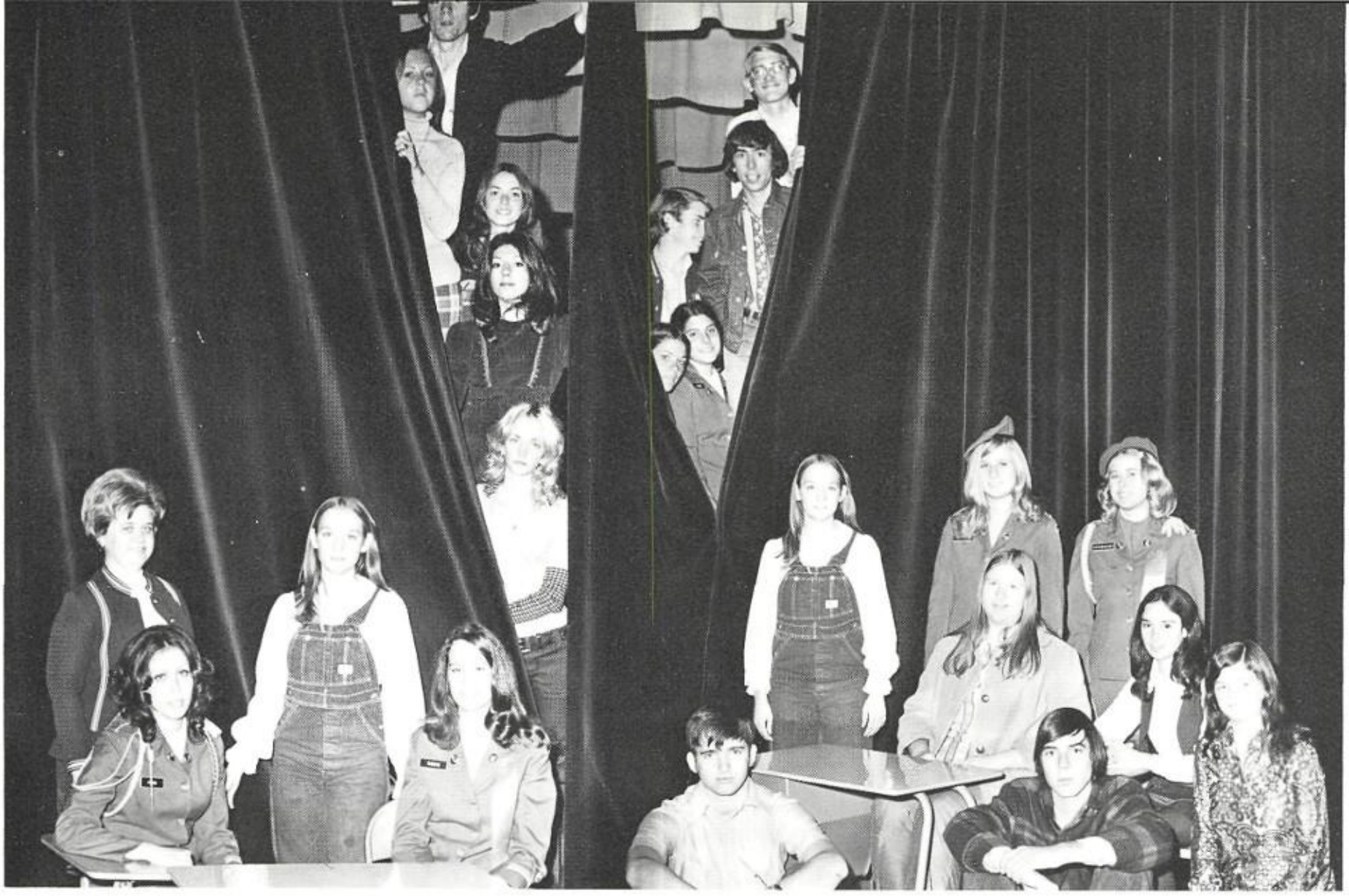
Susan Ferguson ends a dance routine with exuberance, grace, and poise.

Susan Powers, Arlene Kimbrell, Angel Parrott, and Patricia Kelly dance during the beauty contest.

Linda Ehrlich inspects a past issue of Reveille.

Staff member Elizabeth Tapp looks on as co-editor Terry Gorman explains different type settings for Reveille.

Relaxation, youth preservation, and mind expansion are benefits of yoga exercised by poet Mercy Murillo.



Reveille staff members are; FRONT ROW: Tamara Atkins, Ellen Thomas, Pat Holt, Ginger Roberts, Jonathan Harrell, Audrey Henderson, and Karen Williams. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Bonnie Lesley, sponsor; Myrth Lotspeich, Linda Fleischman, and Kathy Kistenmacher. THIRD ROW: Linda Wood, Donna Phillips, and Leslie Mowad. FOURTH ROW: Kim Paxson, Linda Pagel, Mercy Murillo, Terry Gorman, Joe Monticone. TOP ROW: Butche Bernier, Greg Smyth.

Reveille expresses 'simplicity in a complex world'

"You don't know of the Canuck Power extraordinare?" exclaims Butch Bernier to the chief, Mrs. Bonnie Lesley.

Seeking to express the true beauty of "simplicity in a complex world," the '73 *Reveille* staff gathered their thoughts and efforts to once again produce an award winning literary magazine.

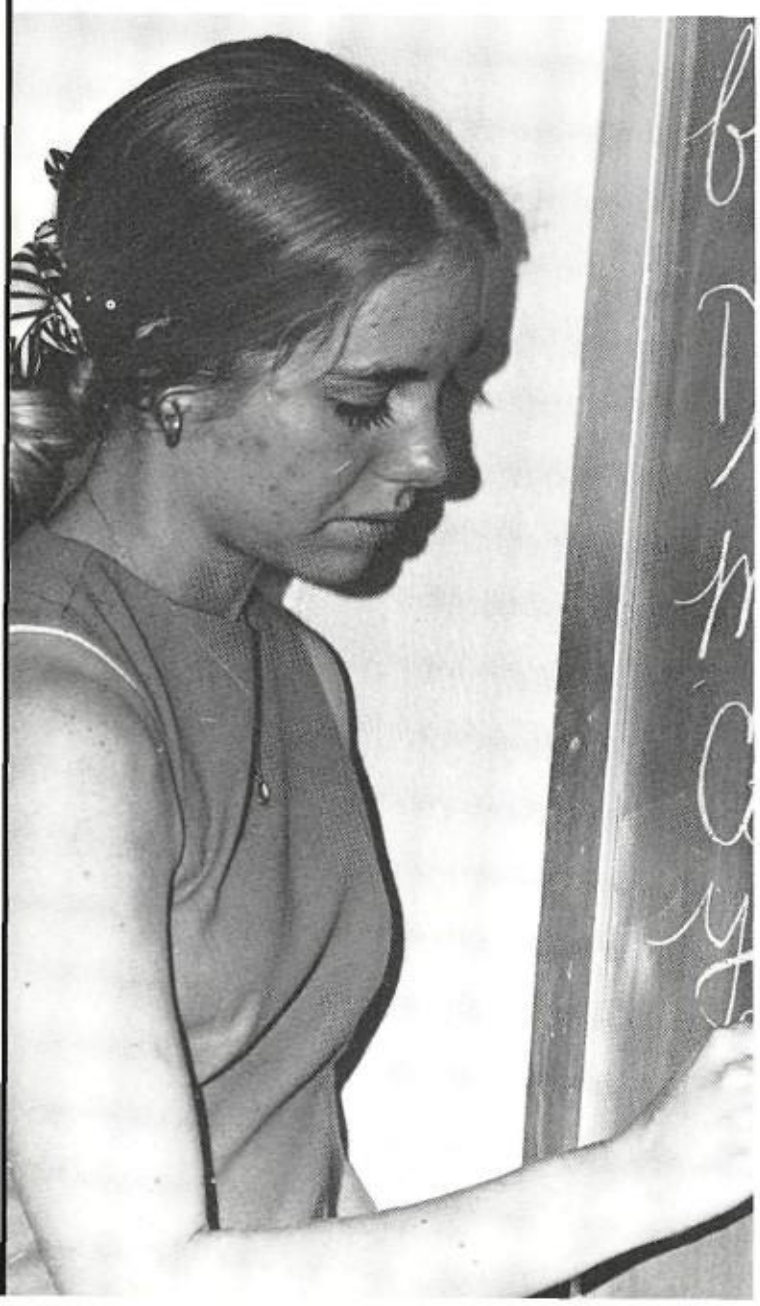
Selecting, re-reading, judging, pasting, and crying are just a few of the traumas experienced by this year's staff. Preparing an enormous file of prose, poetry, and art work, the staff produced the magazine to be just the right balance of journalistic exactness and personal color.

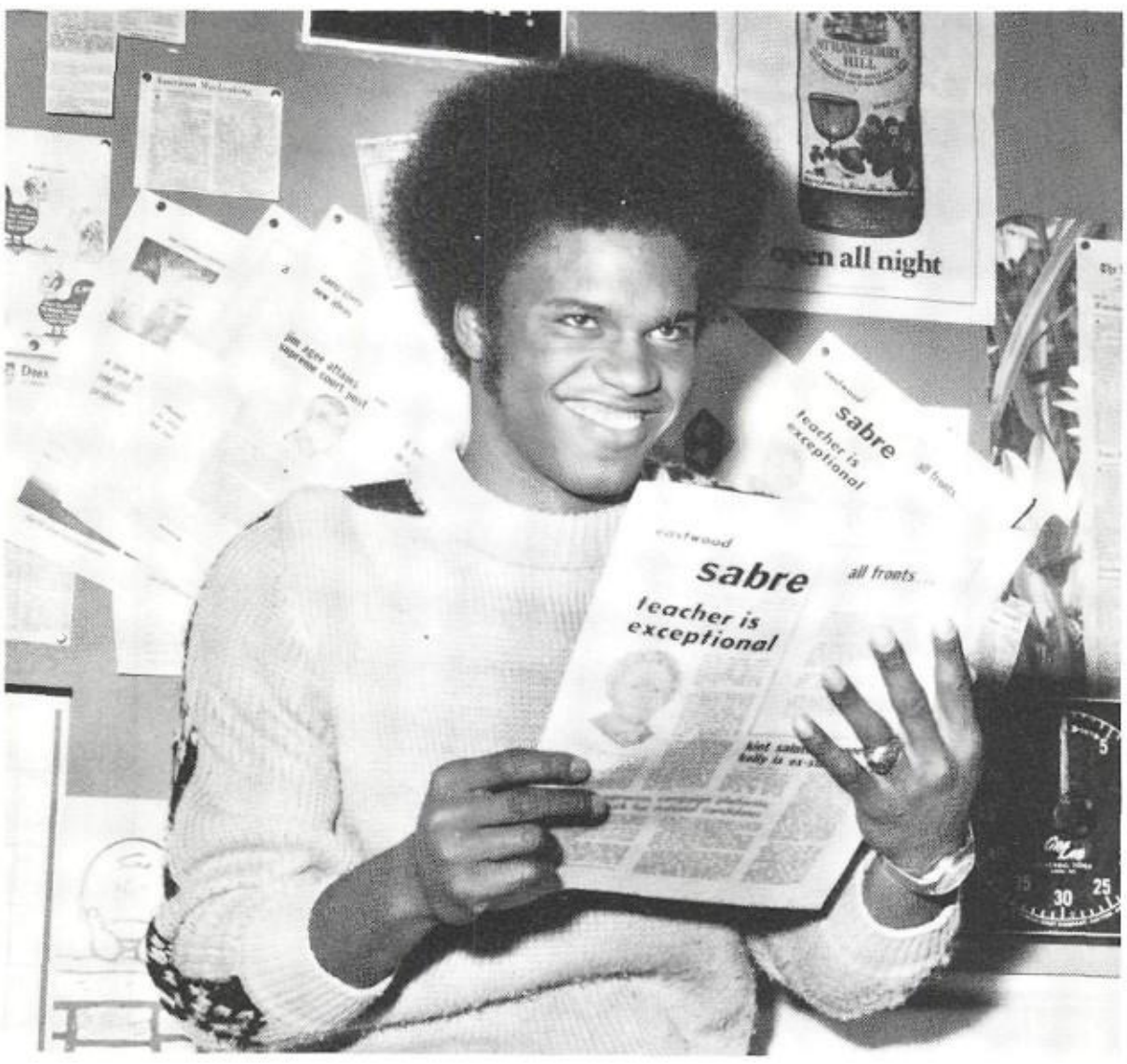
The work toward *Reveille '73,* directed and supervised by Mrs. Bonnie Lesley began late last fall with the collecting of manuscripts and selections. Ellen Thomas and Terry Gorman shared the editorship for this year's production, and were aided all year long by the respective section editors and staff members.

This year's staff was in charge of all the layouts, judging, selection of a theme and cover, raising money, and any other tasks that appeared as tne work progressed.

Carol McManus, Kevin Bentley, and Susan Banta take up a position in main hall to sell papers to students who missed them when they sold to classes.

Assigning enough stories to fill eight pages each week is not a simple task for editor Carol Ann Lee.





Sports writer Glenn Crawford grins with satisfaction as he reads of the Trooper victory over Artesia.

Staff members who put out eight pages weekly are: FRONT ROW: Ed Shugert, Missy Sherlin, Dan Severs, Nancy Lynch, Kevin Bentley. SECOND ROW: Carol Ann Lee, Joe Sanchez, Carol McManus, Marilyn Harwood, Carol Hill. THIRD ROW: Wayne Soza, Terry Gorman, Larry Price, Susan Banta, Julie Kistenmacher, Christy Romo, Shawn Cannon, Joe Pepe. TOP ROW: Welcome Edwards, Mitch Henderson, Glenn Crawford, and Hal Hale.

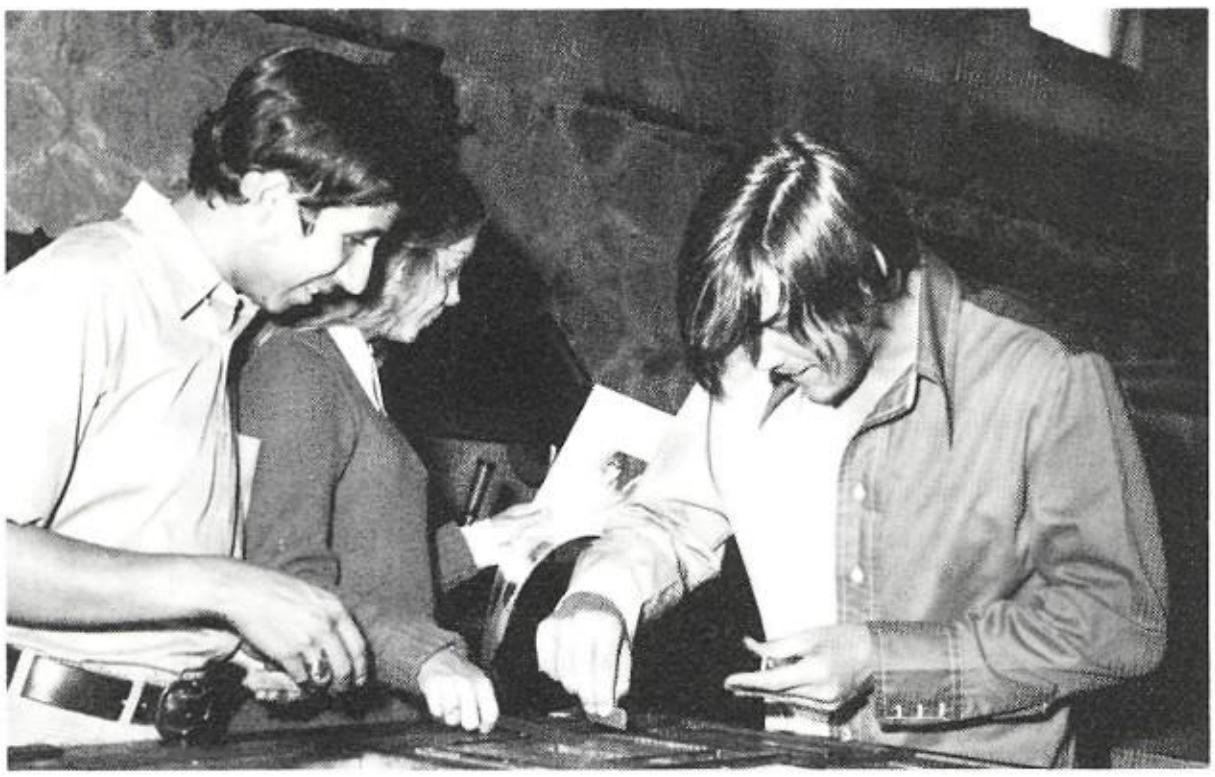
Sabre expands to eight pages, more coverage

Striving to break out of the old high school paper mold, *Sabre* staff members have set their own high standards of journalism this year. Innovation was the key word as *Sabre* underwent a face lift, receiving new *dimensions, a new headline type, and an* attractive eight page format.

Filling eight pages with interesting and informative stories each week was no small task, but the largest and most multi-talented staff in the paper's history rose to the occasion. Seeking to arouse student interest and an occasional controversy, the *staff covered stories ranging from movie-*making to female weight lifters.

In-depth studies were presented on such subjects as the occult revival, the unwed mother situation, and the nostalgia boom among the young. At times achieving the unusual and even bizzare, *Sabre* staff struggled to obtain such features as an *interview with a satanist, coverage of Art* Buchwald's visit to El Paso, and up to the moment reports on curriculum relevance.

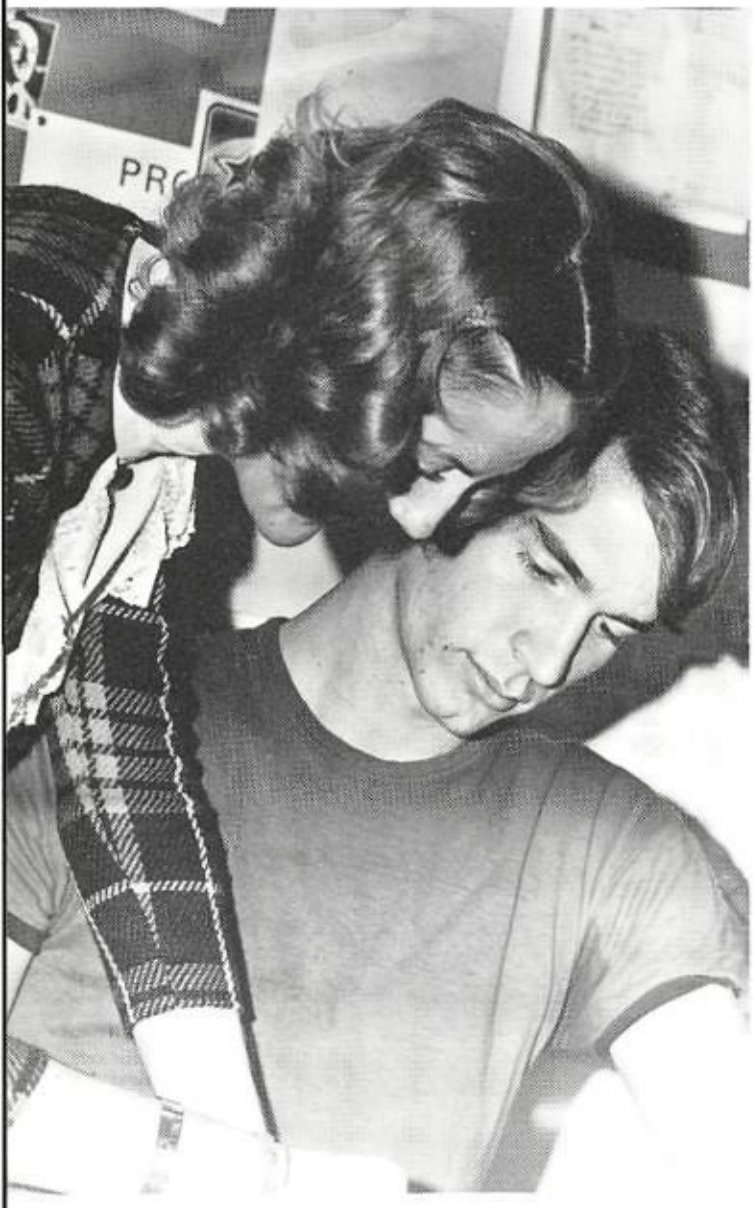
Sabre's review page covered a variety of entertainments, from reviews of current books and movies, to interpretations of records and visiting rock groups. More pictures were used this year than ever before, with photographers working double-time to keep up with the demand for pictures.



Joe Sanchez helps editor Carol Ann Lee and Ed Shugert put to bed page three of the paper.

Mrs. Daisy Meacham, advisor, critically looks over negatives from the Halloween Carnival with Joe Sanchez, an assistant editor.

Terri Sheehan and Jonna Cozby, business managers, appear pleased after receiving last year's statement.



Editor Debbie Bowden checks Mitch Henderson's sports pages before he makes his final layout.

Elaine Loiselle and Linda Wood discover it's "back to the salt mines" after a short break for lunch on Saturday.

Phil lives' to see salute deadline

Photographer Hal Hale listens to demands from fellow staffers for more pictures needed for the deadline.

Loyalty to their yearbook deadlines is almost as intense as their loyalty to the daily "soaps." "Their loyalty" is that of the *Salute* staff members who even lug television sets down to room 111 on holidays, vacation days, and Saturdays to keep in tune with the opera's daily happenings. In the midst of "Phil is alive!" and tears, the members successfully met their first deadline. The second deadline was celebrated with twenty orders of hamburgers, six double cheese, and forty coupons from *Sabre* for free french fries.

Aside from the lighter moments, *Salute* members can be found diligently slaving over football pictures, ad copy, activities' layouts, or any number of captions and headlines. Also included in the activities of the staff is the sponsoring of the beauty contest and a sock hop at the end of the year celebrating the presentation of the yearbook.

Co-editors for the 1973 book are Debbie Bowden and Elaine Loiselle. Co-assistant editors are Larry Price and Joe Sanchez. Terri Sheehan and Jonna Cozby, as business managers, complete the important advertising pages. Sports editor for this year is John Cage. Photography editor is Benell Canavan.

Hard-working Salute staffers in their home-away-from-home are; SEATED: Jacque Menser, Ed Shugert, Debbie Manning, Jonna Cozby, and Terri Sheehan. SECOND ROW: Mandy Matthews, Elaine Loiselle, Wayne Soza, Debbie Bowden, Larry Price, Benell Canavan, Joe Sanchez, John Cage, Hal Hale, Jeff Trower, and Ande Fargason. TOP ROW: Mike McCoy, Carol McManus, Ron Lewis, Cathy Canavan, William Benford, Mitch Henderson, Frank Lopez, Sam Powell, Jim Bradshaw, Lisa Fargason, and Jim Agee. Staffers met every Saturday, some Sundays, and holidays to insure that all deadlines were met.

Four years in a row we won it! . . . Can you believe 4,459 pounds? . . . Poor freshmen, they didn't know the name of the game . . . Please observe the senior

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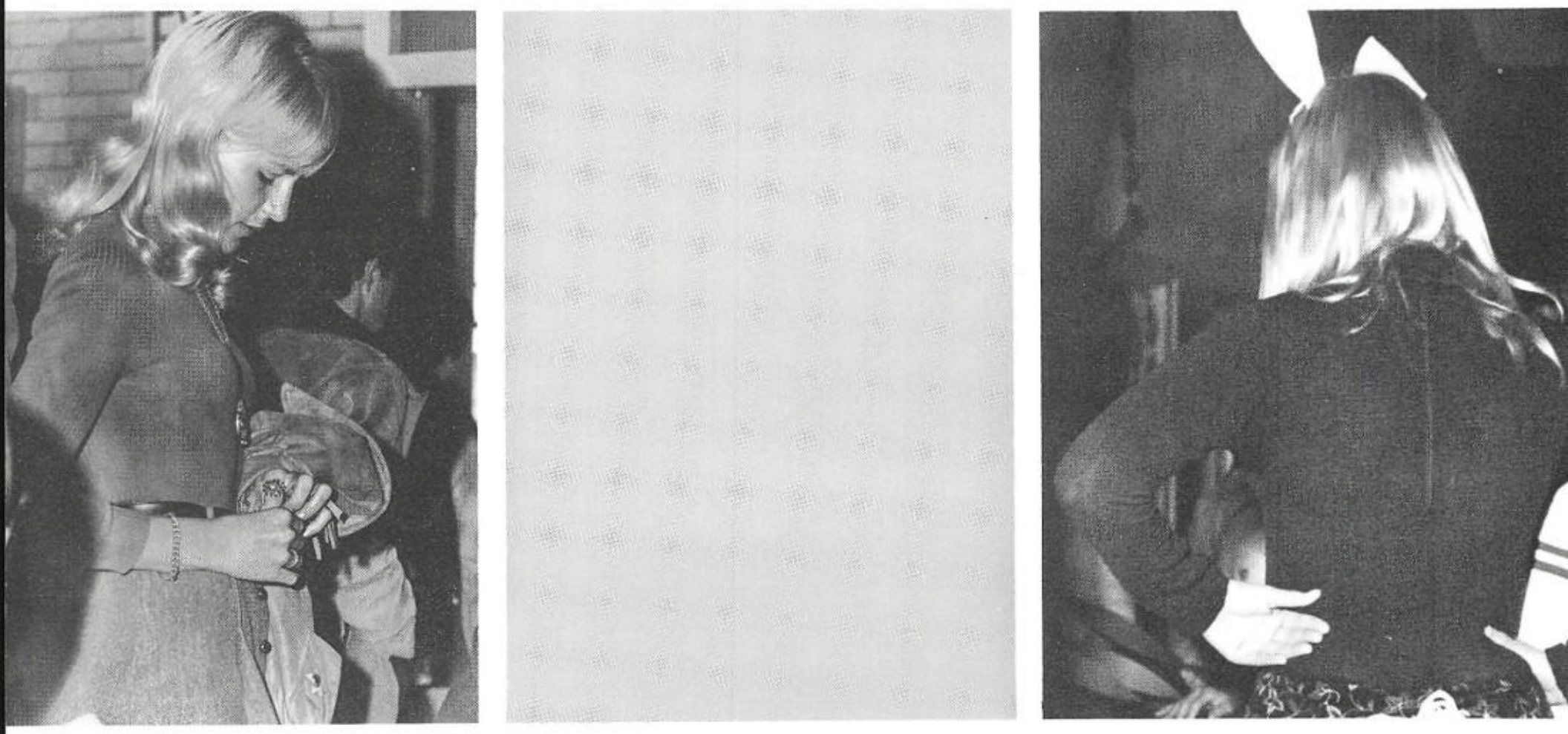
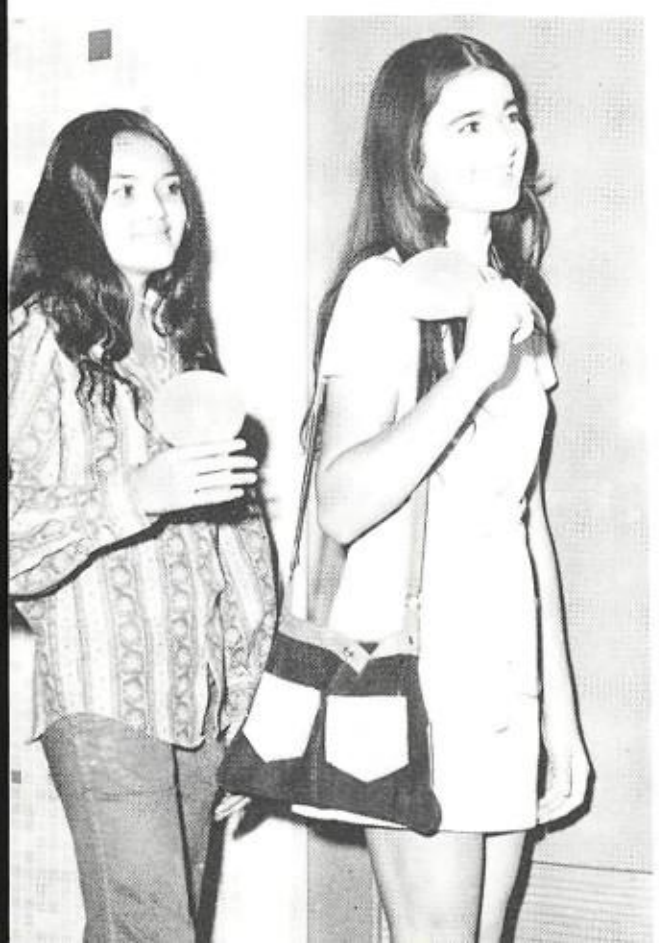
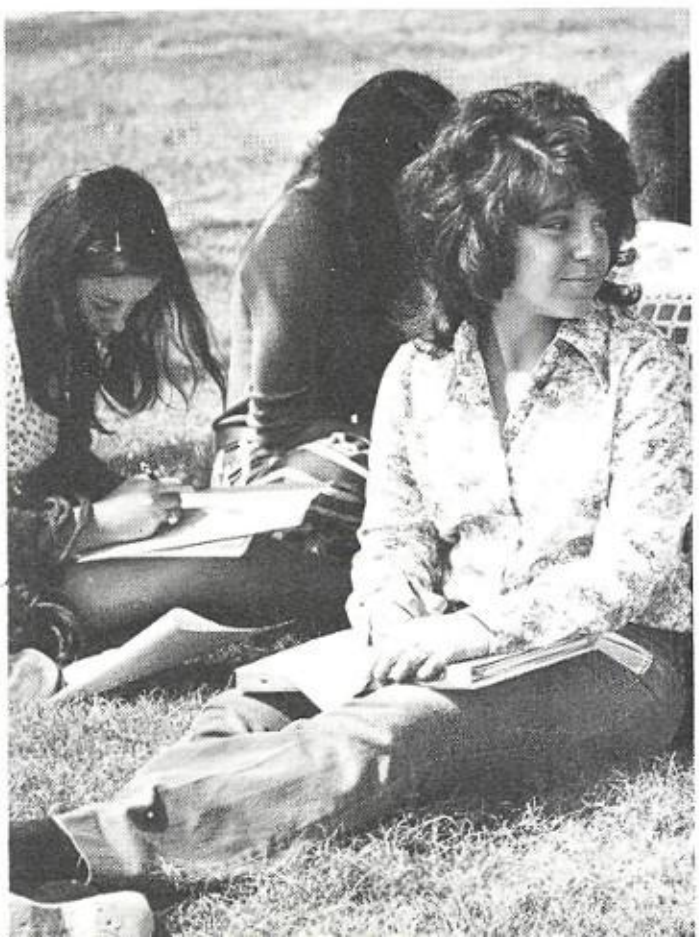
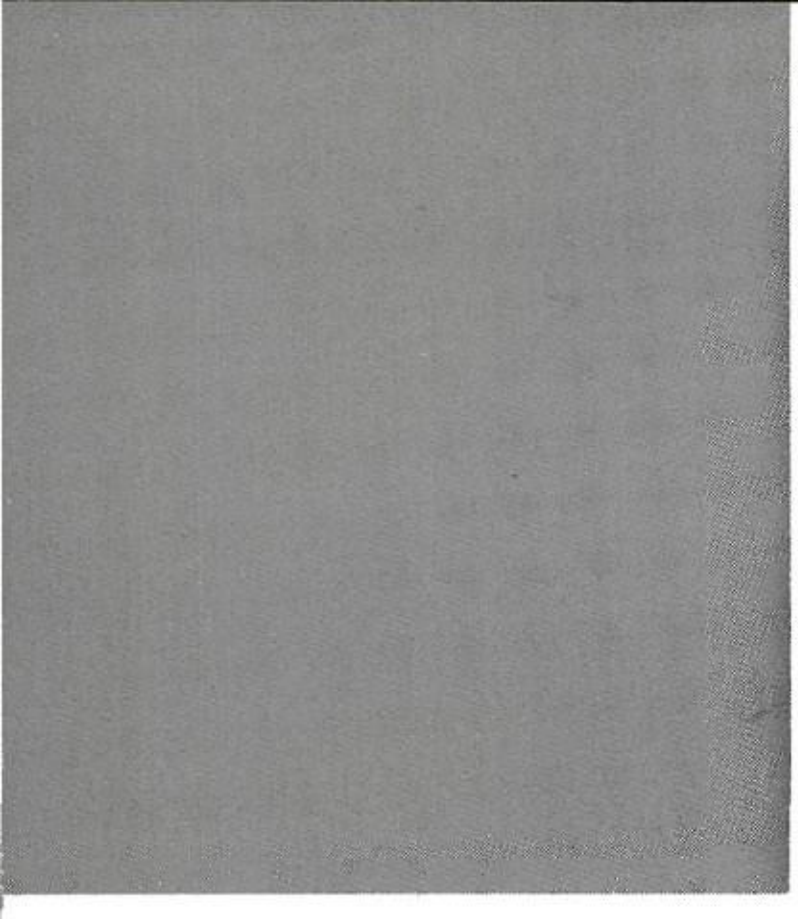
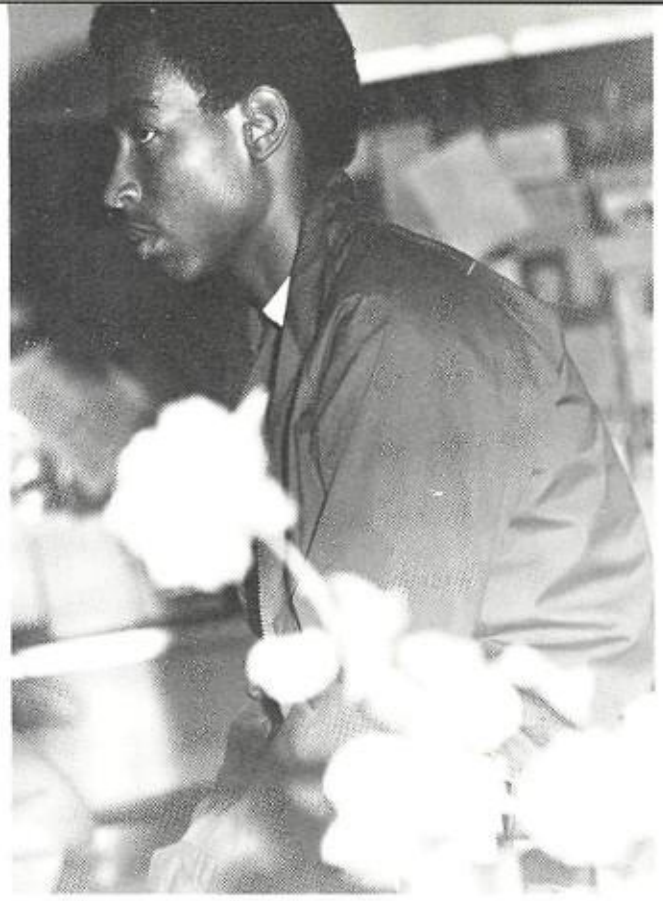
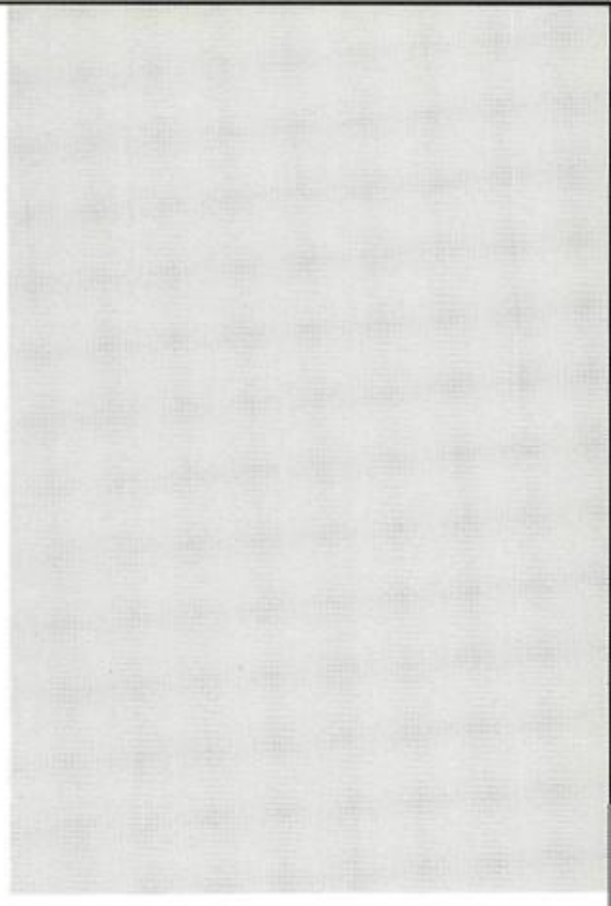


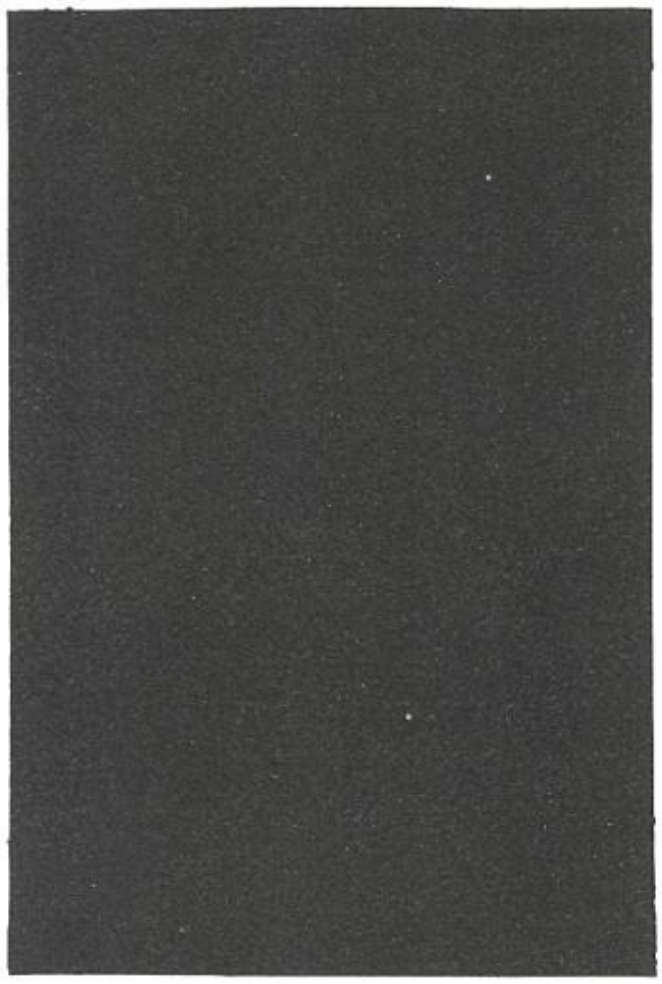












lunch line . . . Boy, I can hardly wait till I get their privileges . . . And at the rapid rate you're going that'll be never . . . When are the rings going to come in? . . . My head is humongous, the tape just made it . . . They don't have any spirit . . . Maybe I can get these papers graded by July . . . Throw them at the ceiling, the ones that stick get A's . . . No way I'll ever sponsor another class . . . How can we ever plan things if we can't have a class meeting? . . . Oh, dammit, there goes the bell . . . Guess who's going to get an unexcused tardy . . . I despise third period after lunch, it makes the day last forever

Mr. Clyde Wafer
assistant
superintendent

Mr. George Ross O.
Borrett
president

Mr. Jim Bowden
vice-president

Mr. E. L. Hurt
secretary

Parents, VIP's witness dedication of Trooper gym

Dr. J. M. Hanks
superintendent

Mr. Earl E. Best, Jr.

Mr. Edward Boswell

Mrs. Alicia Chacon

Mr. Bill Rhymes

Celebrating the opening of the new Trooper gym, parents, school board members, and faculty were present for the dedication on November 9 during open house.

Dr. J. M. Hanks, superintendent of the YISD, was one of the principle speakers at the assembly. Largely due to his efforts and those of the board members, the bond issue that enabled the gym to be constructed was passed in 1970.

Visitors were also invited to see the new wing which includes a lecture room for the presentation of visiting speakers and plays. An ever-increasing student body necessitated the new additions, as did the crowds who come to school activities.

Still one of the fastest growing school districts in Texas, the YISD continues to find support from its citizens as they vote to give their children more and better education and school facilities. Eastwood was also the beneficiary of complete air conditioning, which seemed to improve the disposition as well as the performance of students, faculty, and administrators.

It's still onward and upward for the proud citizens of Trooperland.

Celebrating the completion of the new gym during open house, Dr. J. M. Hanks speaks to the parents and faculty.

Busy administrators are crowned with heavy duties

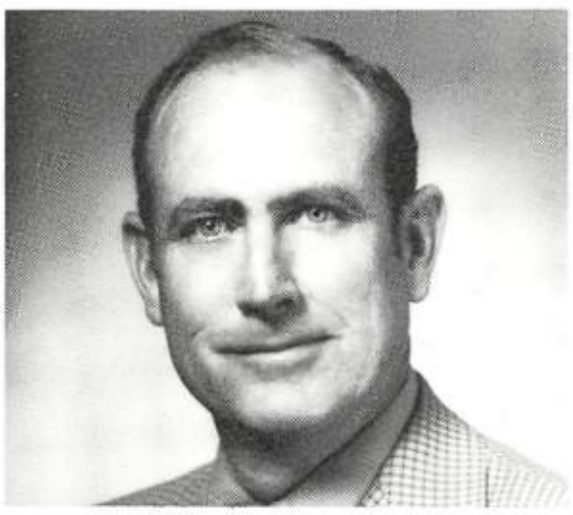
Mrs. Mary Dennis
registrar

Mrs. Frances Dixon
nurse

Mrs. Sammie Fourmy
secretary

Mrs. Mona Gaither
office assistant

Mrs. Elaine White
attendance office



Mr. Bob Bradley
principal

Principal Bob Bradley smiles mischievously the night of the beauty contest as he tries on the beauty queen's crown.

In less than ten years the population of Eastwood High School has more than doubled; there are 2,536 Troopers in 1973.

More people, more personalities, more problems to cope with made life busy and harried for the administration and staff during the year. Along with the fantastic growth in the student body came new faculty members and more administrative personnel, new facilities, and building additions.

Success marked the year for the faculty as new programs were developed; students found school life more of a challenge and decided that involvement is necessary.

Assuring that there would be no gap in the communication between any of the elements of a very big school, Mr. Bob Bradley, principal, instituted a program of self-evaluation. Faculty members found themselves studying programs other than their own, and the learning process continued.

There arose, more than ever, a spirit of working together, of finding fulfillment in the support of a unit with every member interested in the same thing: making Eastwood High School better in every area, education, athletics, and spirit.

Mr. Mark Hutman
student activities

Mr. Robert Duzan
counselor

Mr. John Lynch
counselor

Mrs. Nancy Morris
counselor

Mrs. Paula Turner
counselor

Mr. Jay Martin
assistant principal

Mr. Ron Alldredge
assistant principal

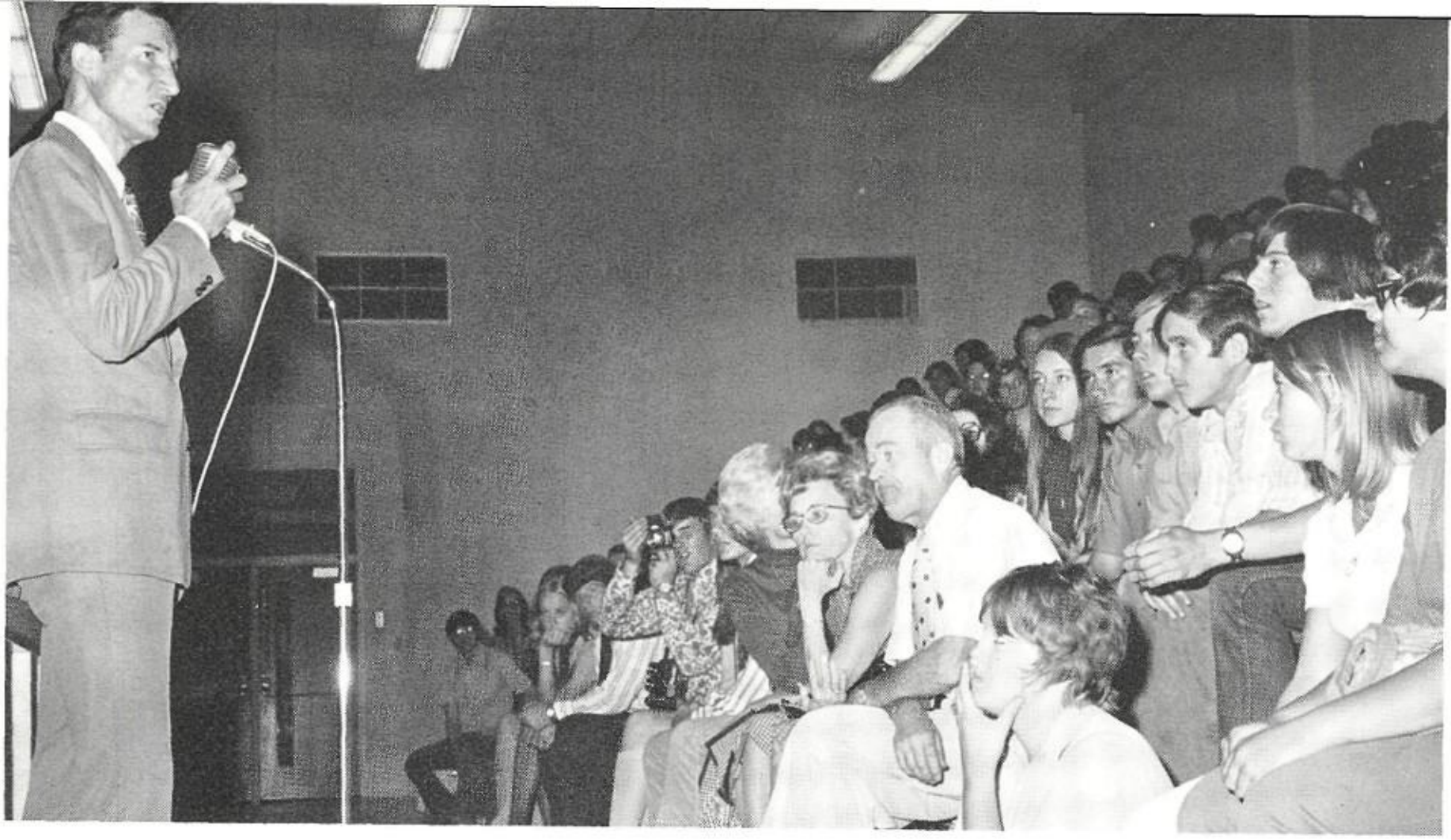
MRS. CHERYL COTHROLL—BA; Spanish I-II. MRS. JULIA DASELER—BS; Chemistry I, chairman of science department; sponsor of Math and Science Club. MRS. VIRGINIA DAVIS—BA; Spanish I-II; sponsor of Epsilon. MR. LEE DODSON—BA; Algebra I-II, calculus; coach of golf. MRS. HARRIETT DORGAN—BA, ME; American history; sponsor of FTA.

MR. WILLIAM ANDERSON—BSE, MS; geometry, physics. MR. MAURICE BARTRAM—BS; distributive education; sponsor of DECA. MRS. PEGGIE BIRKHEAD—MS, BS; PE I-IV. MRS. CAROLYN BOSSLEY—BA; PE I, health. MRS. JAN BOWEN—BS, MA; world history.

LT. COL. JOHN T. BRACEY—MA; director of Army instruction. MRS. JANE BRAINARD—BS; English III; sponsor of Blue Jackets. MRS. WINIFRED BROOKS—BS; Introductory Algebra I, Algebra I, mathematics of consumer economics; sponsor of B-team cheerleaders. MR. EUGENE CALABRO—ROTC administration. MRS. THELMA CANTRELL—BA; Algebra I, geometry; sponsor of junior class.

MISS LUCILLE LINDA CARRILLO—BA; Typing I-II. MRS. LANELL CHAMBERS—BS; Homemaking II. MR. SALVADOR CHAVEZ—BA; biology. MR. JOHN COLBURN—BS; reading improvement. MRS. ELVERA COOPER—BS; library.

Busy preparing for the Homecoming tea, Mrs. Bonnie Lesley still finds time in her schedule for a radiant smile.



History and government teachers Mrs. Jean Payne, Mrs. Nelda McKinney, and Mr. Aubrey Shelley lend an ear to Congressman Richard C. White.

Administration endeavors to make classes relevant

MRS. ELIZABETH DOW—BA; Spanish, Latin; sponsor of Latin Club. MRS. GAYLE EADS—BA; Algebra I, Fundamentals of Math II; sponsor of junior class. MR. SPENCER ELLIOTT—BS; world history; sponsor of Key Club. MR. JOHN FARAONE—BME; *instrumental music;* sponsor of varsity marching band, symphonic band, stage band, Brass Club, woodwind choir. MISS SUSAN FARRELL—BS; English I; sponsor of sophomore class.

MRS. LEE FIRTH—MA; *library science; sponsor of TALA.* MRS. LINDA JO FISHER—BS; biology, sponsor of Rodeo Club. MRS. SANDRA FITZHUGH—BS; speech; sponsor of Eastwood Forensics League. MR. COLIN FLANNIGAN—BA; German I-IV; sponsor of Der Deutsche Verein. MISS SHARON FORD—BS; *homemaking; sponsor of freshman class.*

MRS. BILLYE FREELAND—BS; home economics cooperative education; sponsor of HERO. MRS. SUSAN FUNK—BA; chemistry, advanced chemistry. MRS. LINDA GARRETT—BS; Homemaking I-II; sponsor of FHA. MRS. JUNE GEORGE—BA; *English II.* MR. DALE GLAZE—BS; tennis; sponsor of Racquet Club.

MR. CHARLES GUTHRIE—BS; crafts. MRS. MARTHA HARRISON—BA; English IV. MRS. JEAN HAWKINS—BBA; vocational office education; sponsor of OEA. MRS. MARY HORNBY—BBA; business law, business math, Bookkeeping I-II; sponsor of Sigma Chi, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee. MR. ART HOWARD—BA; biology; coach of B-team football, varsity football.

Instructors donate time, prove loyalty

Waiting for the beginning of the halftime show, band director Mr. John Faraone is assured that the band members are ready to present a perfect exhibition.

MR. LLOYD HUFFMAN—BS; physical science; sponsor of Chess Club. MRS. RITA HUGHES—BS; English II, III. MRS. ELAINE HUPFER—BS; world geography, American history; sponsor of freshman class. MRS JEAN INMON—BA; English II. MRS. MARY LOUISE JACKSON—BS; Typing I, personal typing.

MRS. NIESHA JOHNSON—BA; English I; sponsor of Detinu, sophomore class. MR. BILL JOLLEY—BS; ICT; sponsor of VICA. MISS ELIZABETH JONES—teacher aide. MRS. HELEN JONES—BS; physical science. SGT. TED KITTILSTED—ROTC I, IV; sponsor of ROTC Spōnosrs, senior class, ROTC Rifle Team.

MRS. KYLEEN LAMAN—BS; English II. MR. BOB LESLEY—BS; American history; head coach of varsity basketball. MRS. BONNIE LESLEY—BA, MA; English III, creative writing; sponsor of *Reveille*, NHS, Quill and Scroll. MR. DOUG LITTLEJOHN—BS; health, PE; coach of B-team football and freshman track; sponsor of ELA. MRS. YVONNE MCCOY—teacher aide.

MRS. NELDA MCKINNEY—BA; American history, sociology. MRS. JO MATTHEWS—BS; English I; sponsor of NJHS, senior class. MRS. DAISY MEACHAM—BA; journalism; sponsor of *Salute*, *Sabre*, Quill and Scroll. MRS. CAROL MEARNS—BS; English III; sponsor of Corinthians, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee. MR. RICHARD MOORMAN—BS; Related Math I, II, Introductory Algebra I, II, Fundamentals of Math I.

MR. CHUCK MYERS—BS; world history; sponsor of Detinu, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee. MR. MARSHALL NELSON—BA; trigonometry, aerospace science; sponsor of Math and Science Club. MISS CLAIRE NUSSBAUM—BA, MRE; Chemistry I. MR. RONNIE PARKS—BA; drama; sponsor of Thespians. MR. J.D. PARTRIDGE—BA, MA; PE, head coach varsity football; ELA sponsor.

SGT. ROBERTO PATINO—ROTC II, III; sponsor of ROTC Drill Team. MRS. DIANNE PATTERSON—BBA; Typing I, clerical practice. MRS. JEAN PAYNE—BA; world history, government; Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee. MRS. PAM PIPPEN—BS; PE I, Gymnastics I, II. MR. JOHN PRESTWOOD—BME; vocal music director, music theory; sponsor of Cavaliers.

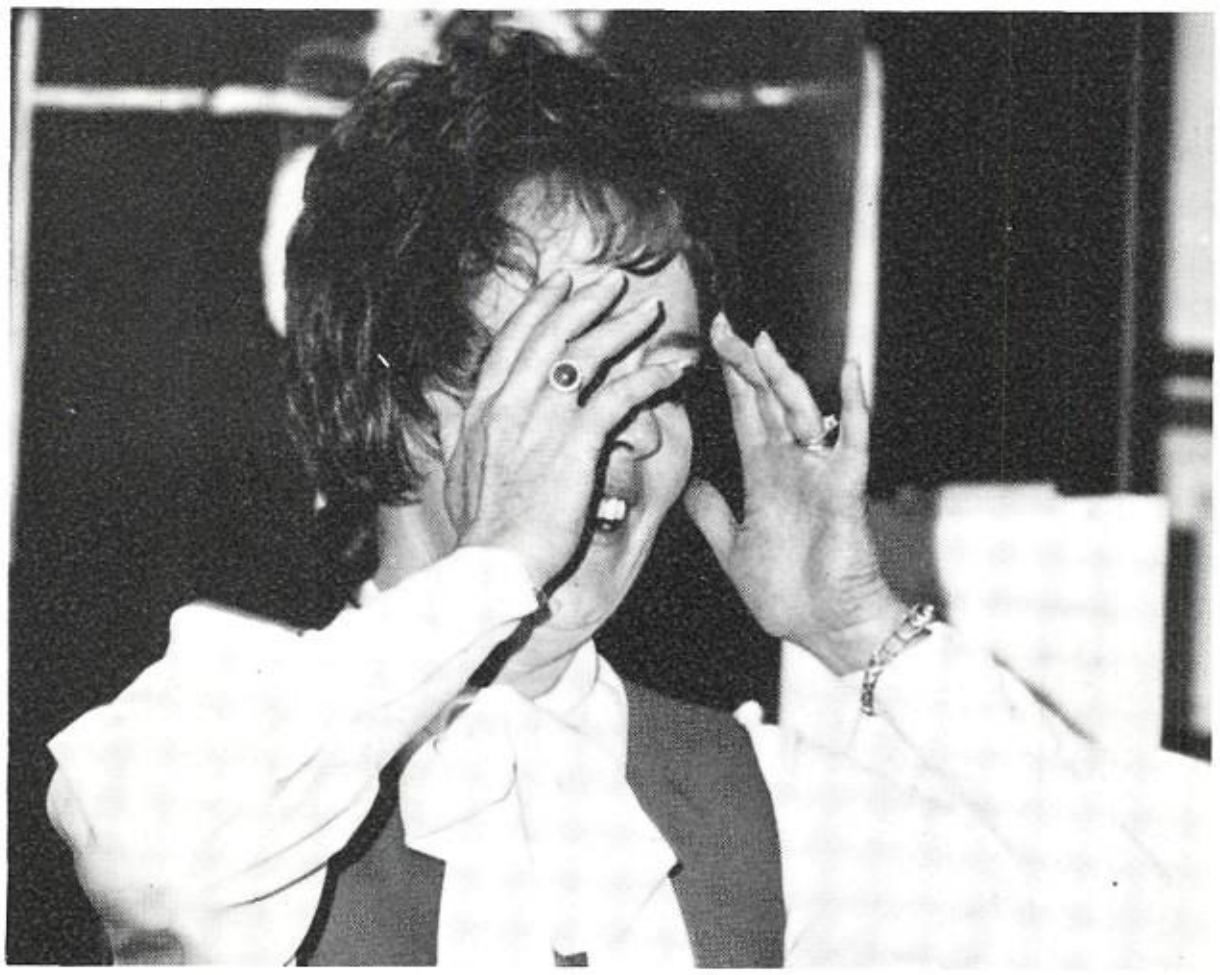
MR. JIM PUFAL—BS; physical science; head baseball coach. MR. RICHARD REID—BS; Drafting I, Architecture I, II; coach of cross-country. MR. SAM RICHARDS—BS; PE, health, gymnastics. MR. CECIL ROARK—BA, MA; world history, American history. MR. FULTON ROBINSON—BA; biology, physiology; sponsor senior class, EKappa, Rodeo Club.

MISS LINDA ROBINSON—BS; Typing I, general business. MRS. BETTY ROGERS—BA; Algebra I; sponsor of Number Sense. MR. RICHARD RORAGEN—MS; physical science; football coach, basketball coach. MRS. KAREN ROWELL—BS; Typing I, Shorthand I,II; sponsor of freshman cheerleaders. MR. JOSE SALGADO—BS; Spanish I,II.

MRS. LINDA SELDEN—BA; Algebra I,II, Introductory Algebra I; sponsor of sophomore class, B-team cheerleaders. MR. AUBREY SHELLEY—BS; government. MRS. RUBY SHERWOOD—BA; English I; sponsor of NJHS, sophomore class. MR. H. DAN SMITH—BS; English II. MRS. SARA SMITH—BA; Algebra II, Introductory Algebra I.

To promote school spirit, Mrs. Nancy Morris, counselor, helps cut gold flags for the Eastwood-Austin game.

Teachers become subjected to students' suggestions



"I think I'm going to be sick," said Mrs. Daisy Meacham after hearing that a Sabre issue had caused another catastrophic controversy.

MRS. MARILYN STEELE—BA; Art I-IV; sponsor of Entre Nous, Brush and Palette. MRS. BARBARA STEPHENS—teacher aide. MR. RALPH STEWART—MA; world history, athletic trainer. MRS. REBECCA SUAREZ—BA; Spanish I, II. MRS. KATHERINE TEEL—BA; modern dance, health; sponsor of Saltatrix.

MRS. JONELL THOMPSON—BS; Introductory Algebra I, geometry; sponsor of junior class. MR. JOSEPH VARRO—MA; economics, modern problems, government; coach of B-basketball, coach of B-football. MRS. EVA VILLARREAL—teacher aide. MR. ERLWOOD VON CLAUSEWITZ—BA; English IV.

MR. TODD WARE—BA; PE II, III, IV; coach of varsity football, head track coach. MRS. SUSAN WATERS—BA; English IV. MRS. LYNNE WEAVER—BA; art. MRS. MAURINE WEBB—BA, BS; crafts. MR. THOMAS WESSON—BA; American history.

MRS. MARGIE WESTFALL—BA, MA; French I, IV; sponsor of French Club; MRS. DIANE WHITE—BA, MA; English IV, Advanced Placement English; sponsor of senior class. MRS. VELINDA WHITLOCK—BS; Algebra I. MRS. CAROLYN WOLTERSTORFF—BA; English III, creative writing; sponsor of Copiae Auriae. MR. RALEIGH WORRELL—BS, MS; math.

Cafeteria Staff is: FRONT ROW: Florence Pfeister, Connie Nieves, Francisco Romero, Alicia Flores, Jo Ann Skatzes, Betty Benver. TOP ROW: Delia del Hierro, Romelia Contreras, Socorro Paylairo, Maria Brown, and Mary Stout.

Love + Kisses from all the girls

Directing the cafeteria staff is Mrs. Esther Wilsey.

Mr. Wiley Welsh, maintenance engineer, repairs a faulty heating unit with skill attained from previous years.

Staff's work ameliorates atmosphere

Preparing those nourishing meals which are devoured each day around lunch time is the cafeteria crew under the direction of Mrs. Esther Wilsey. Popularly known around shcool but seldom recognized for its services is the snack bar adjoining the cafeteria. Here students pick up such foods as donuts, hamburgers, french fries and the ever-popular Cokes.

around school but seldom recognized for the student body, carried off another year of repairing burnt-out light bulbs, dousing burning bathrooms, and sawing misplaced locks off lockers. Mr. Wiley Welsh joined with the janitors in the never ending battle to keep Eastwood beautiful.

Ruth,
We really enjoyed you follow in my footsteps
Mr Welsh

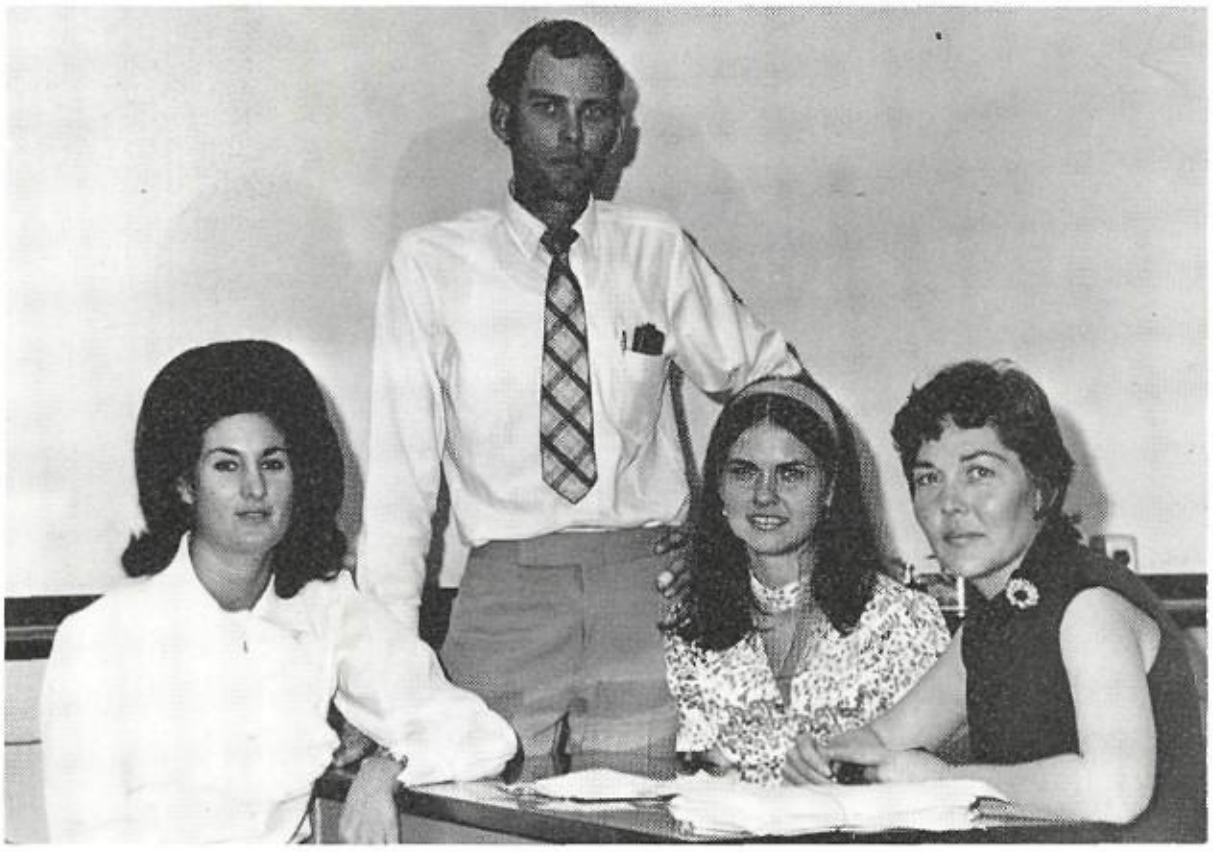
After listening to Congressman Richard C. White's address, Terry Gorman speaks to him about the legality of a certain act of Congress.

May 24, 1973 is milestone for graduates

Crowding the counselors' office with requests for transcripts and applications to various universities, the seniors waited patiently for May 24, 1973, a milestone date. Participating in projects for the last time, this year's seniors completed a successful year.

Sparked by a high spirit led by the senior class, the football team brought home their first district crown in history. Homecoming was especially spirited as the graduating students witnessed their last Homecoming while here at Trooperland. For the fourth consecutive year, the canned goods drive was won by the class of '73. Showing determination for victory, 4,459 pounds of cans were collected by seniors within one week.

Representing the senior class for '72-'73 are Joe Sanchez, representative; Kathy Kistenmacher, treasurer; Robin Johnson, representative; Kim Paxson, secretary; Butch Bernier, vice-president; and Wayne Soza, president.



Sponsoring the senior class are Mrs. Diane White, Mr. Fulton Robinson, Mrs. Jan Bowen, and Mrs. Jo Sue Matthews. Class sponsors helped with graduation ceremony plans.

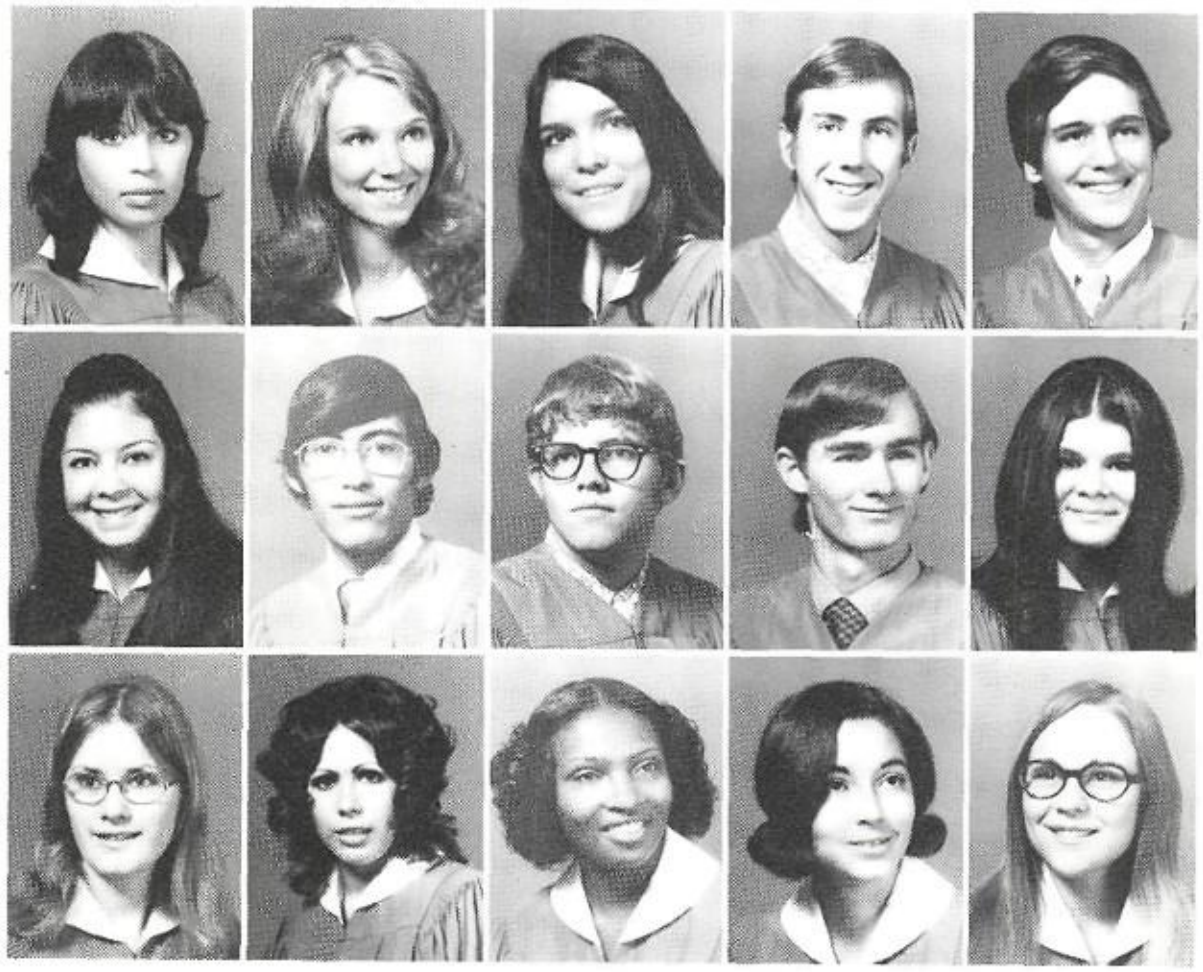
Working his way toward the band and Trooperette trip to San Diego, Scott Sampsell finds himself slaving over heaps of dirty dishes at the enchilada supper.

Setting their eyes on graduation gifts, chosen favorites among the seniors are Cynthia Stemsley and Steve Nelson.

RENE ADAIR; CINDY ADAMS—Trooperette leader, Homecoming duchess, Corinthians, most beautiful, E-in-E lady-in-waiting, freshman favorite; PATSY ADAUTO—Salute staff, EKappa, VICA; JIM AGEE—Salute staff, Quill and Scroll, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, boy's state delegate; RICK ALKIRE.

JOSEFINA ALVARADO—Trooperettes, Sponsors, beauty finalist, French Club, FHA; JOHN ANDERSON—Drill Team, Key Club, track, cross-country, Der Deutsche Verein, Latin Club; DAVID ANDRADE—band, Key Club; MIKE APPLEBY; PAULINE ARTALEJO—EKappa, Cadets, Club Council, Sponsors.

CINDY ATKINS—Cavaliers; TAMARA ATKINS—Reveille managing editor, Sponsors, all-state orchestra, Quill and Scroll, gymnastics, Brush and Palette; INGRID AUGUST—gymnastics, Gymnastics Club; SYLVIA BADILLO—EKappa, varisty tennis, NJHS; KATHY BAGGETT—FHA.



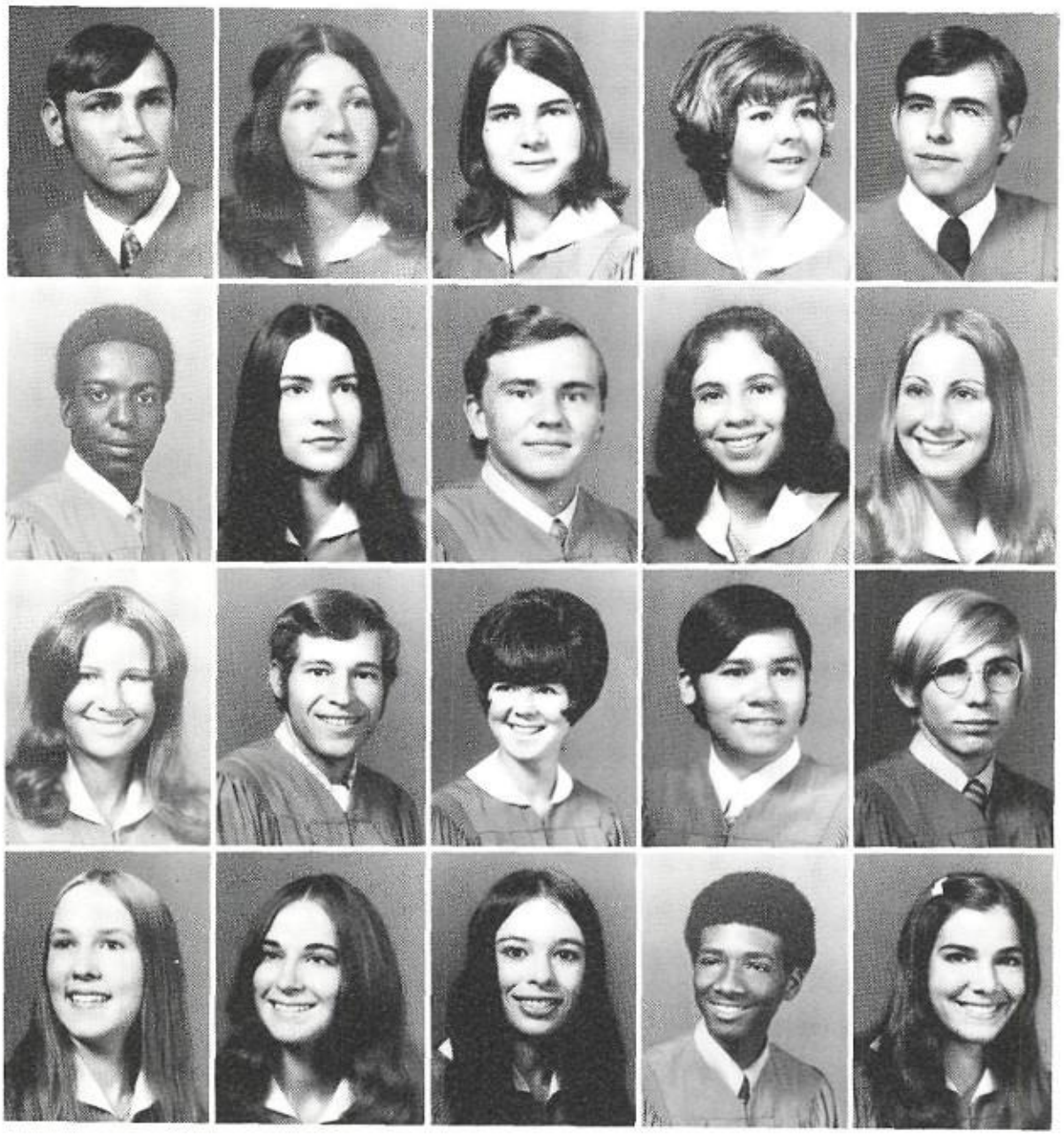
Senior class votes Disneyland as site for senior trip

MIKE BAGGETT—ROTC, ROTC Drill Team; DIXIE BAILEY—EKappa, SNHS; MADA BAKER; THERESA BALDWIN—NJHS, Latin Club, Thespians, EFL, OEA, Sponsors; JEFF BALE—Reveille staff.

DUANE BANKS—ELA, freshman track, varsity track, B-basketball, varsity basketball; SUSAN BANTA—Corinthians, Entre Nous, B-team football sweetheart, Sabre staff; ROBERT BARNES—freshman football, B-football, varsity football, varsity track, ELA, NJHS; MARTHA BARRAGAN; DONNA BARRON—EFL, NJHS, HECE, HERO.

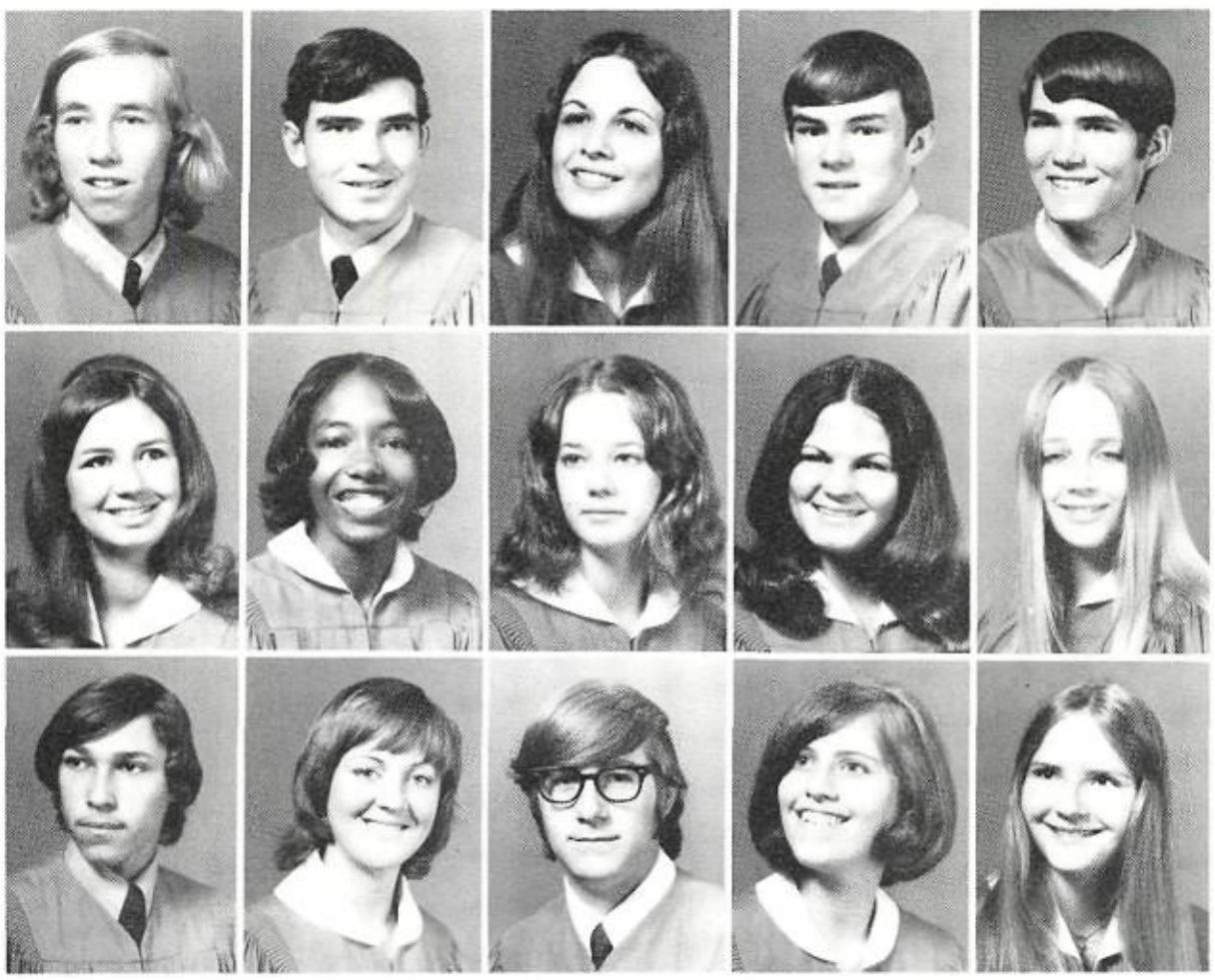
NICKIE BARRON; STEVE BAUSTERT—B-football, varsity track; ALICIA BEFORD; ERNEST BEELER—DECA, ROTC, EFL, Health Careers, King's Club; DAVID BEHLEN.

JOANNE BELEW; ZANDRA BELL—Trooperette leader, Entre Nous, Corinthians, Epsilon, beauty finalist, NJHS; DEBI BEMIS—EKappa, FHA, German Club; WILLIAM BENFORD—junior favorite, Student Council, varsity track, Key Club; DENISE BENNETT—Sponsors, PE who's who, VICA.



Plans made for senior journey to Los Angeles

Wayne Soza, senior class president, and Butch Bernier, vice-president, lead the way to Disneyland for the rest of the senior class as they plan the senior trip.

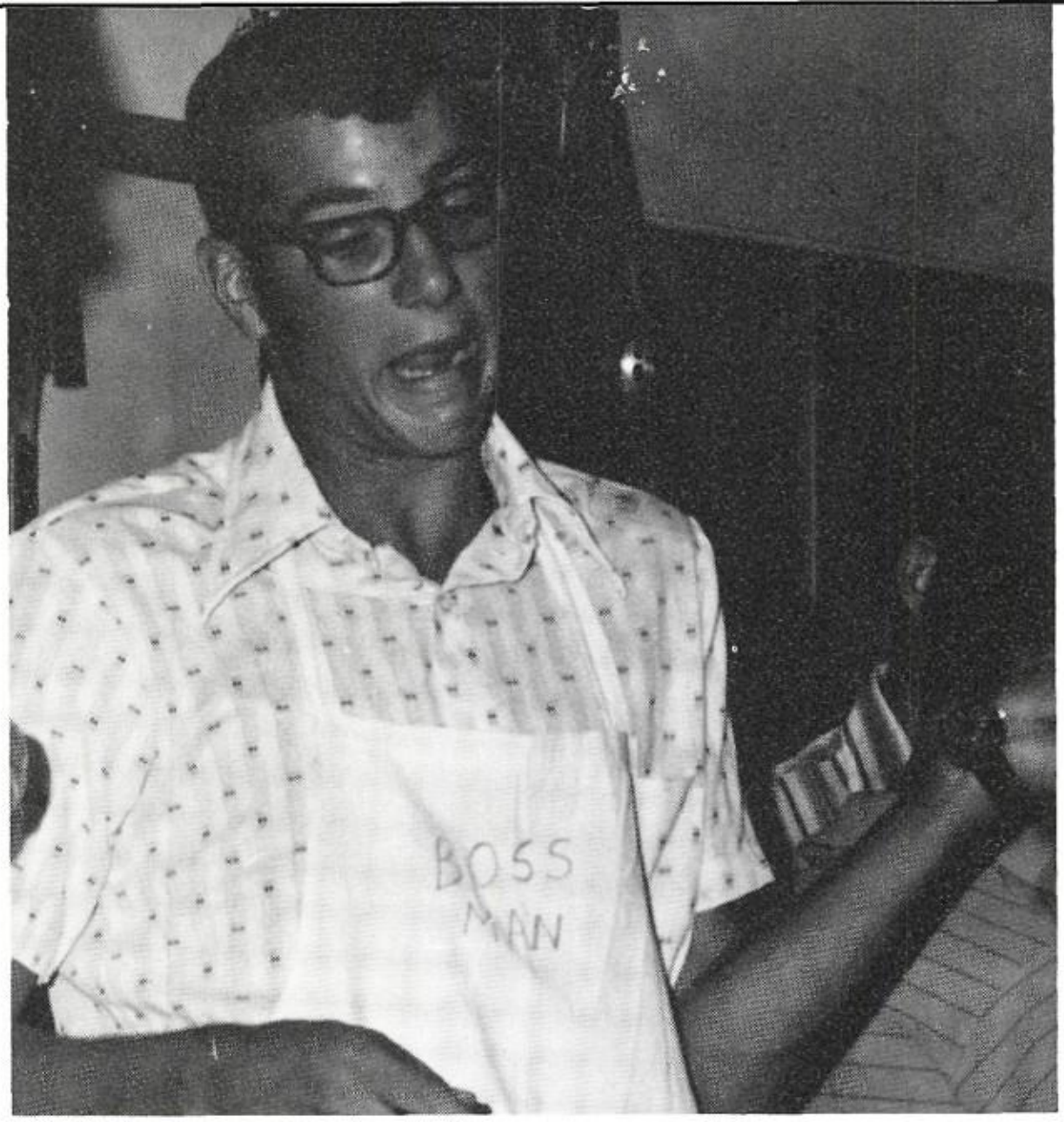


JOE BENNETT—freshman football, VICA; MARC BERGEN; ANNE BERGER; BUTCH BERNIER—senior class vice-president, wrestling team, cross-country, track, Key Club, Reveille staff; JON BERTKA—B-basketball, varsity basketball, Rifle Team, ELA, ROTC.

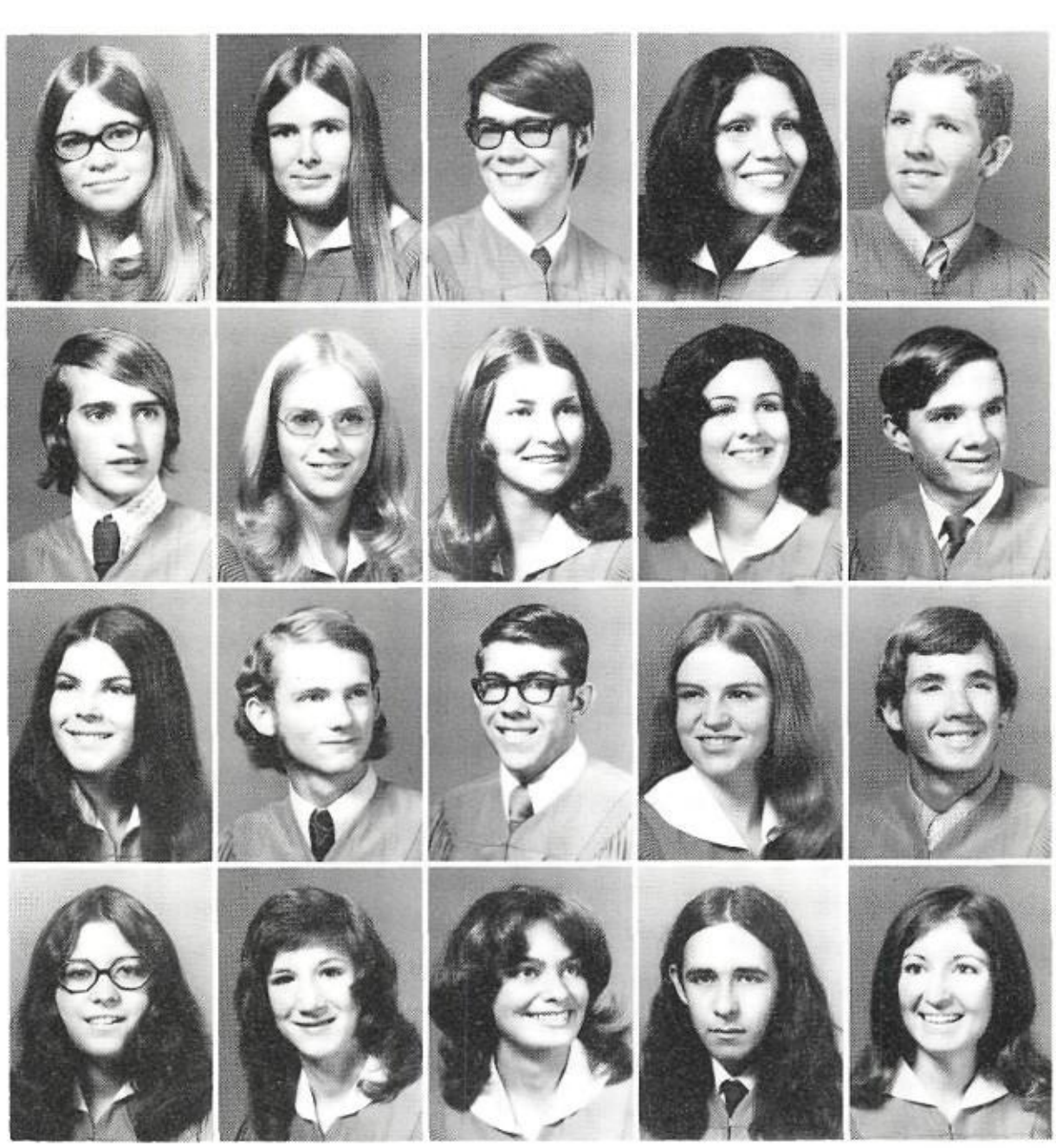
DEBBIE BETTS—Trooperettes, Corinthians; ANGELA BIJOLE—track, VOE; LINDA BLIZZARD; MARY BOMBARD—NHS, gymnastics, Blue Jackets, Military Ball queen, Entre Nous, Optimist and Civitan Awards; SUSAN BOONE.

MIKE BORREGO; DEBBIE BOWDEN—Salute co-editor, NHS, Blue Jackets, Entre Nous, Sponsors, Epsilon; RICK BOWEN—VICA; KENNIE BOWIE; SHARON BRATTON.

Class of 1973 eats heart out till graduation



"Boss Man" Guy Decker displays his unique talent in cooking pancakes during the Key Club pancake supper.

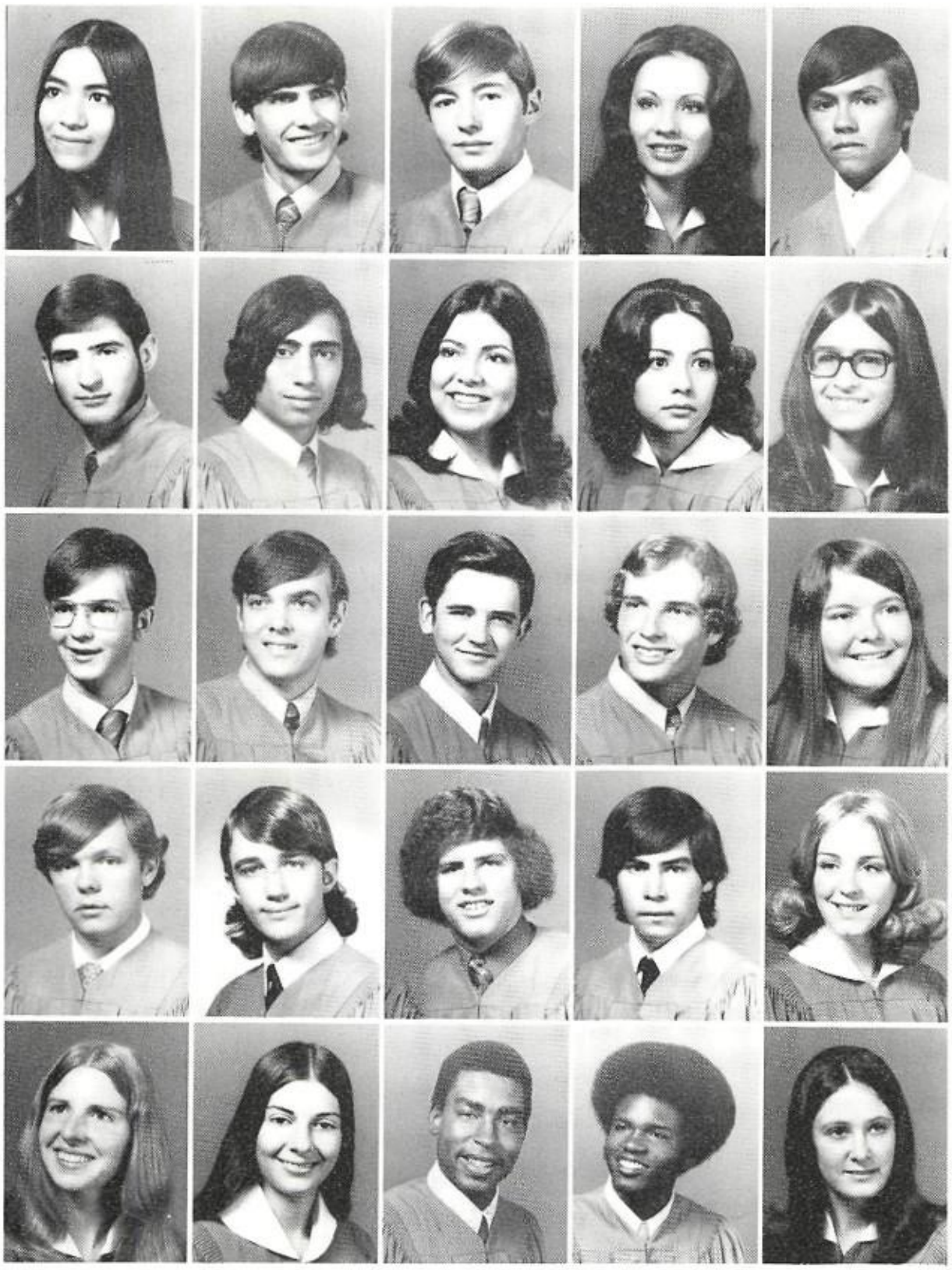


DIANE BREAM—VOE, OEA, SNHS; ROXANNE BROOKS—Entre Nous, Der Deutsche Verein, E-in-E representative; GARY BRINKER: MARIA BROOME; ALLAN BROWN.

RICK BROWN—wrestling, golf; LEEANN BRUNO; DEBBIE BRYANT; DONNA BRYANT—Entre Nous, Epsilson; HAL BUIE.

SUSAN BUNTYN; BYRIL BURDICK; HAROLD BURKHOLDER—DECA; PAM BURNS—DECA; JOHN CAGE—Key Club, Salute staff, SNHS, Quill and Scroll.

CAROL CALDWELL; BENELL CANAVAN—NJHS, SNHS, Salute staff, Corinthians, Quill and Scroll, Entre Nous; SUSAN CANDELARIA—FTA, TALA; RONNIE CARPENTER; ANGELINA CARRASCO—FHA.



PATRICIA CARREON—gymnastics, Gymnastics Club, Sigma Chi, HERO; CHUCK CARTER—VICA, track, cross-country; MARK CASILLAS—varsity track; CESSY CASTANEDA; SAL CASTILLO—Racquet Club, Key Club.

JOHN CATALDI—Reveille staff; DAN CHAPARRO—B-football, Student Council; EVA CHAVARRIA—HERO; CINDY CHAVEZ—HECE; REBECCA CHAVEZ—FTA, SNHS.

MIKE CHESAK—varsity football manager, ELA; GREG CHITWOOD—B-football, varsity track, B-basketball manager, Key Club; KEN CLONTS—Cavaliers, Madrigals, student director; DAVID COBB; JUDY COLLETT—who's who PE.

EDDIE COOPER; GEORGE COOPER—varsity band; JACOB COPE—freshman football, freshman track, B-football, B-track, varsity football, varsity track; GLEN CORDOVA—track, cross-country, Key Club, Math and Science Club; JONNA COZBY—Entre Nous, Epsilon, Trooperettes, Quill and Scroll, Salute staff, Sponsors.

BONNIE CRAM—FHA, NJHS, Sponsors, Blue Jackets, EFL, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee; IRENE CRAVEY—varsity band, all-district band, Brass Choir; BRUCE CRAWFORD—B-basketball, varsity basketball, Sabre staff, Reveille staff; GLENN CRAWFORD—varsity football, varsity track, Sabre staff, sophomore representative, B-basketball; BARBARA CREECY—Entre Nous, FHA, Sponsors.

Noel Brown "pigs-out" on the gourmet grub served at the choice place to eat in town, the local cafeteria.

Promoting spirit for the football team, ROTC Sponsors Terri Sheehan, Debbie Bowden, Denise Steele, and Johna Cozby tape up the "zap the rockets" poster.

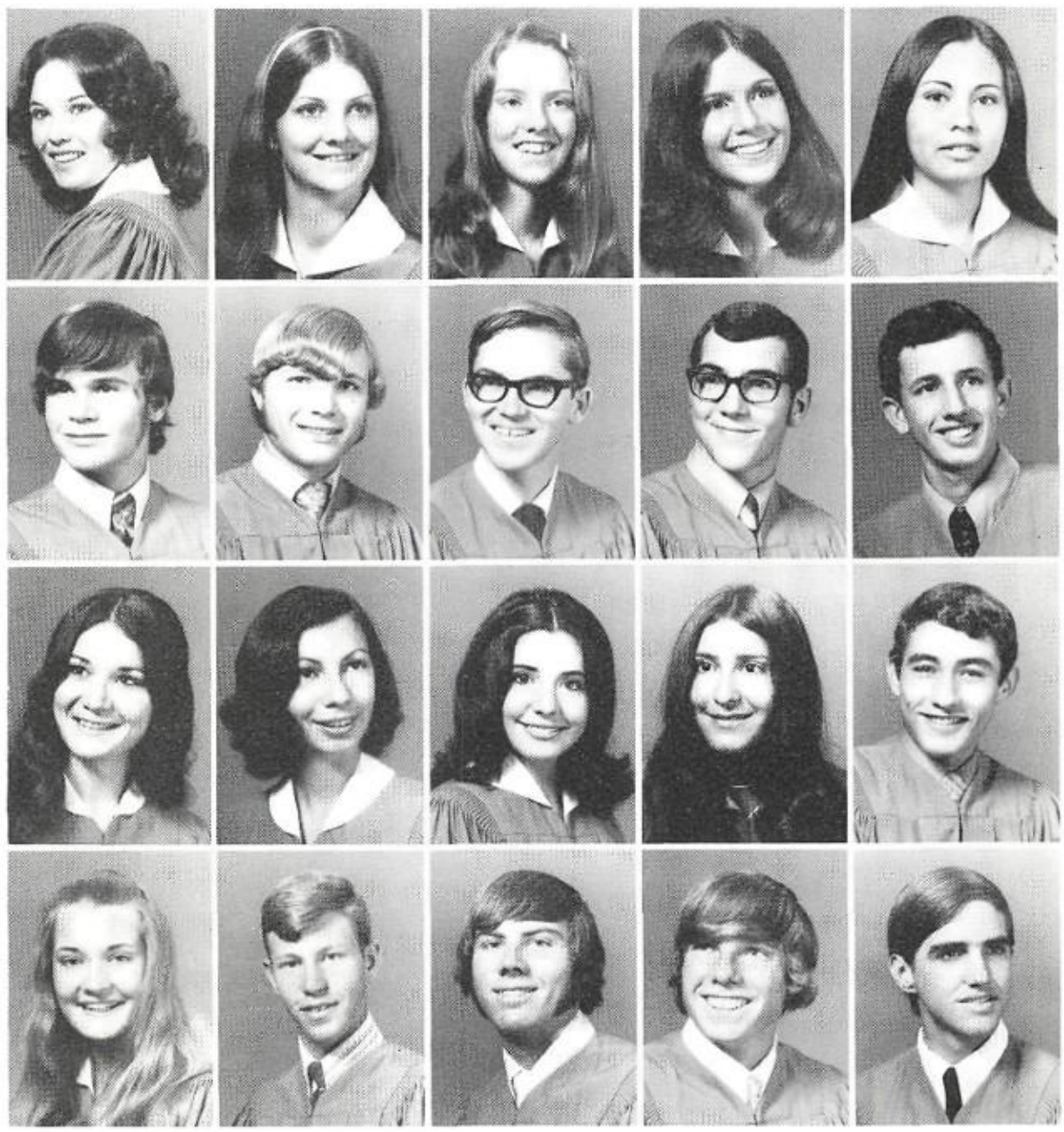
Seniors set example for underclassmen at rallies

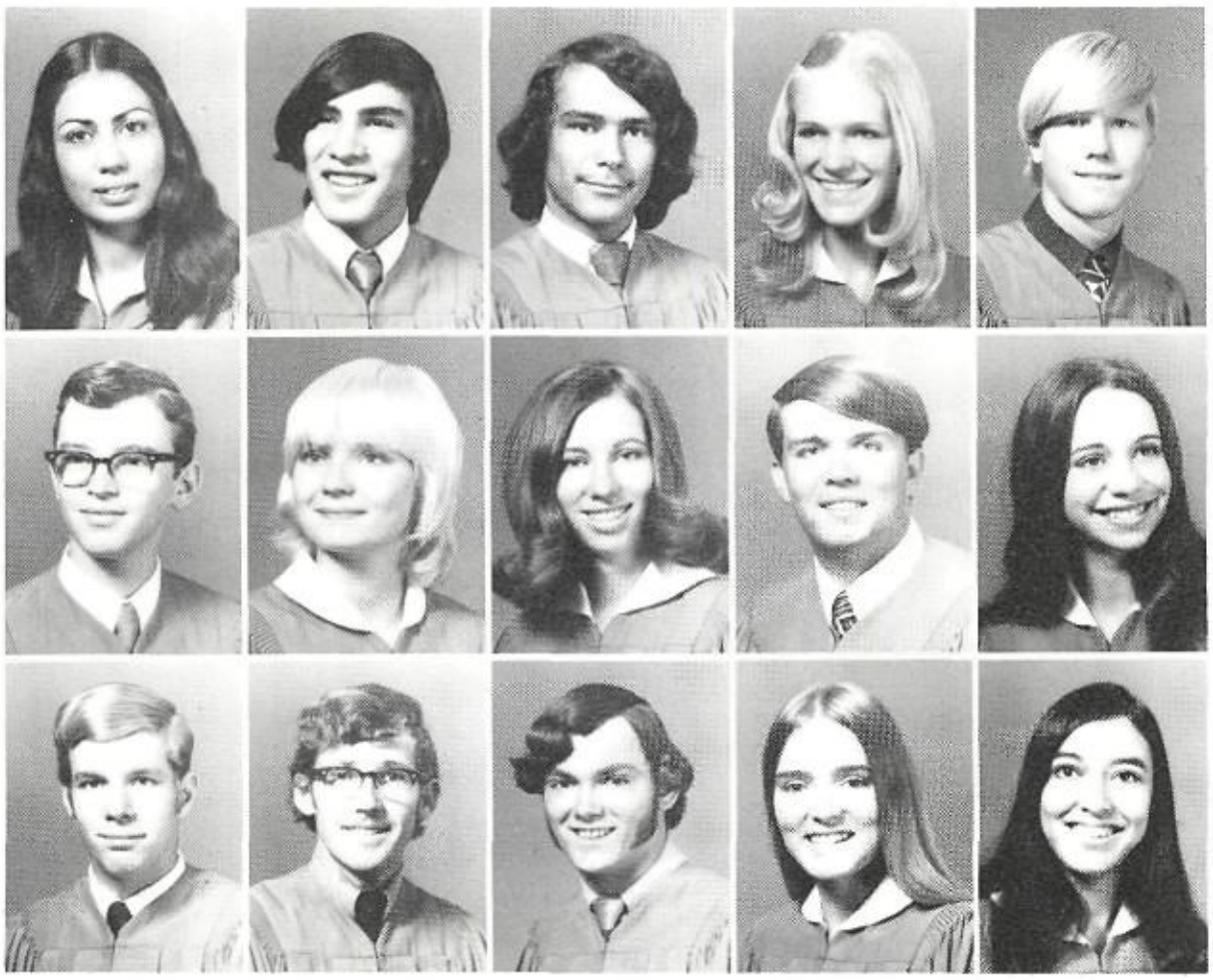
YONNA CROMEENS—Sabre staff, Entre Nous; ELAINE CROWLEY—HECE, HERO, Entre Nous; CHERI CURRIE; BARBARA DAHL—Saltatrix, Rodeo Club, EKappa, Trooperettes, E-in-E representative; MERCY DARANCOU—Brush and Palette, French Club, E-in-E representative.

JEFFERY DAVE; BRYAN DAVIS—B-baseball, varsity baseball; PAUL DAVIS—TALA, ROTC; GUY DECKER—varsity track, cross-country track, ROTC Color Guard, Der Deutshe Verein, NHS; MICHAEL DURR—Cavaliers.

JERRALEE DEKLE—Cavaliers; CECILIA DELGADO—EKappa, ICT, French Club; PATSY DELGADO—E-in-E princess, B-cheerleader, Entre Nous, Trooperette captain, gymnastics; NANCY DELA ROSA—Racquet Club, EKappa, tennis, E-in-E representative, royal representative; LARRY DIAZ—freshman football.

JONI DICKSON—Trooperettes, Cavaliers, Reveille staff, EFL, Blue Jackets, NHS; BRUCE DONOHUE—NJHS, varisty tennis, Key Club; MIKE DONOVAN; TIM DONOVAN—ELA, varsity football, NHS, freshman football, B-football, NJHS; KIRK DRAPER—VICA, EKappa beau, golf, Sabre staff, Salute staff, ICT.



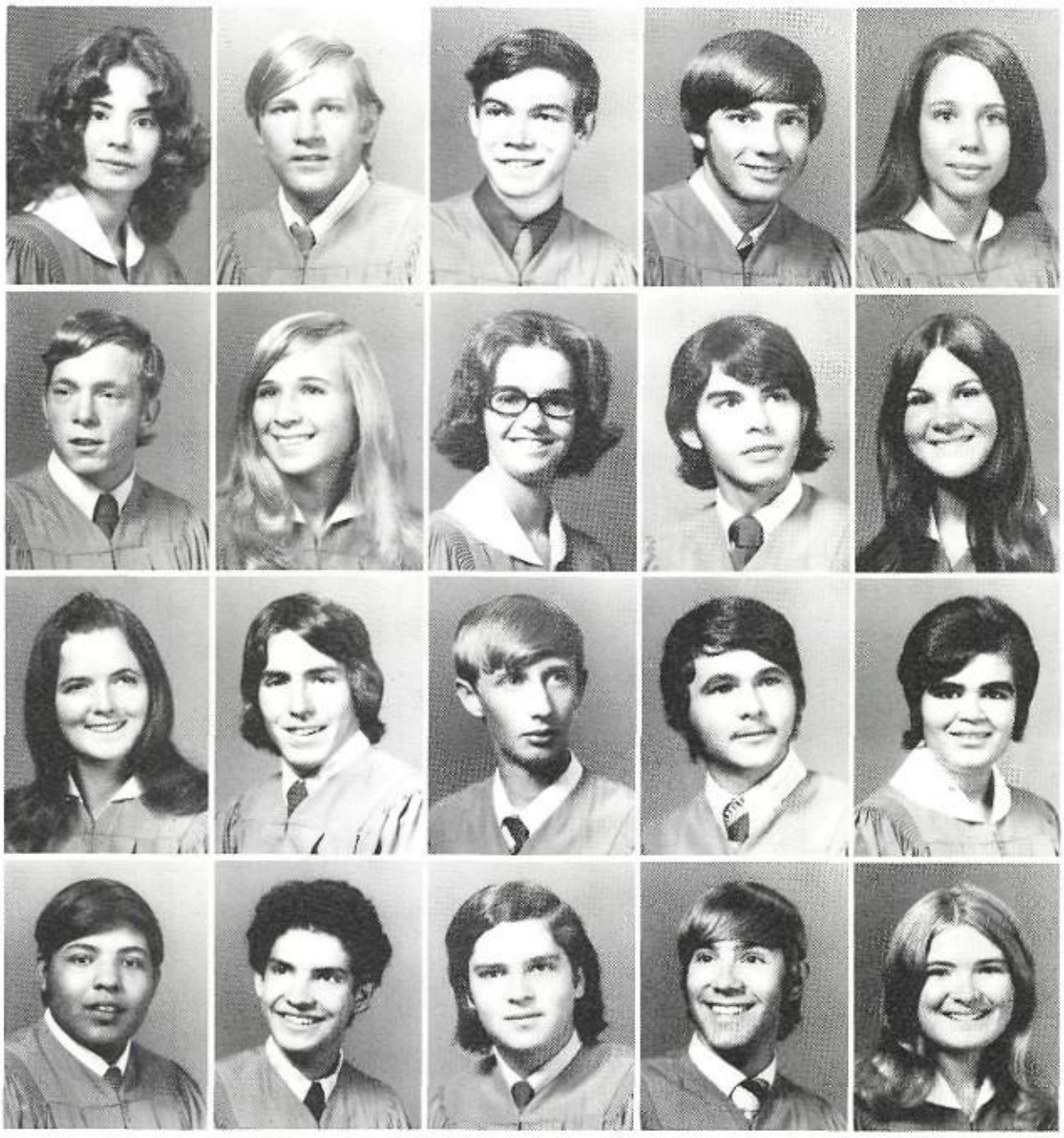


SYBIL DUMBRIGUE—OEA; ALFRED DUNLAP—freshman football, B-football manager, TALA; KENNETH DURAN—Student Council, wrestling; JO LYNN DUSCHA—Entre Nous, Trooperettes, royal representative, Club Council; MARTIN DYER.

JOHN DZUBINSKI—NHS, Der Deutshe Verein, varsity band, EFL, NFL. JANE EADES—EKappa, Club Council; LYN EDENS—Entre Nous, Sponsors; WELCOME EDWARDS—speech, Sabre staff; LINDA EHRLICH.

SCOTT ELROD—Cavaliers, B-baseball, Key Club, varsity baseball; CHRISTIAN ENGELHARDT—Key Club, NJHS; DANNY EOFF; MOLLY ERSPAN; PAT ESTRADA—DECA.

making noise, posters, banners to win spirit stick



DEBBIE EYTCHESON—Corinthians, HERO, Club Council, FHA, Trooperettes; MARK FAIRBANKS; RICHARD FEDERMAN—varsity band, Key Club, French Club, King's Club; DAN FERGOT; SUSAN FERGUSON—Saltatrix, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, Cavaliers, Sponsors, FTA, Club Council.

RICK FLATO—varsity swimming, all-region *swim team;* LINDA FLEISCHMAN—*Reveille* staff, EKappa, EFL, Trooperettes, NFL, NJHS; SANDRA FLETCHER—swimming, TALA, King's Club, Latin Club; MIKE FLORES—Brush and Palette, VICA; GEORGA FONNER—varsity band, Cavaliers, Sextet, EKappa, FHA.

GEORGIANNA FORTUNE; MARK FRAGA—varsity football, varsity track, varsity basketball, sophomore class president, Club Council, B-basketball; STANLEY FULKERSON; JOE GARCIA—Key Club, freshman football, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Salute staff; GUADALUPE GARCIA—varsity band, Cavaliers, Brass Club, French Club.

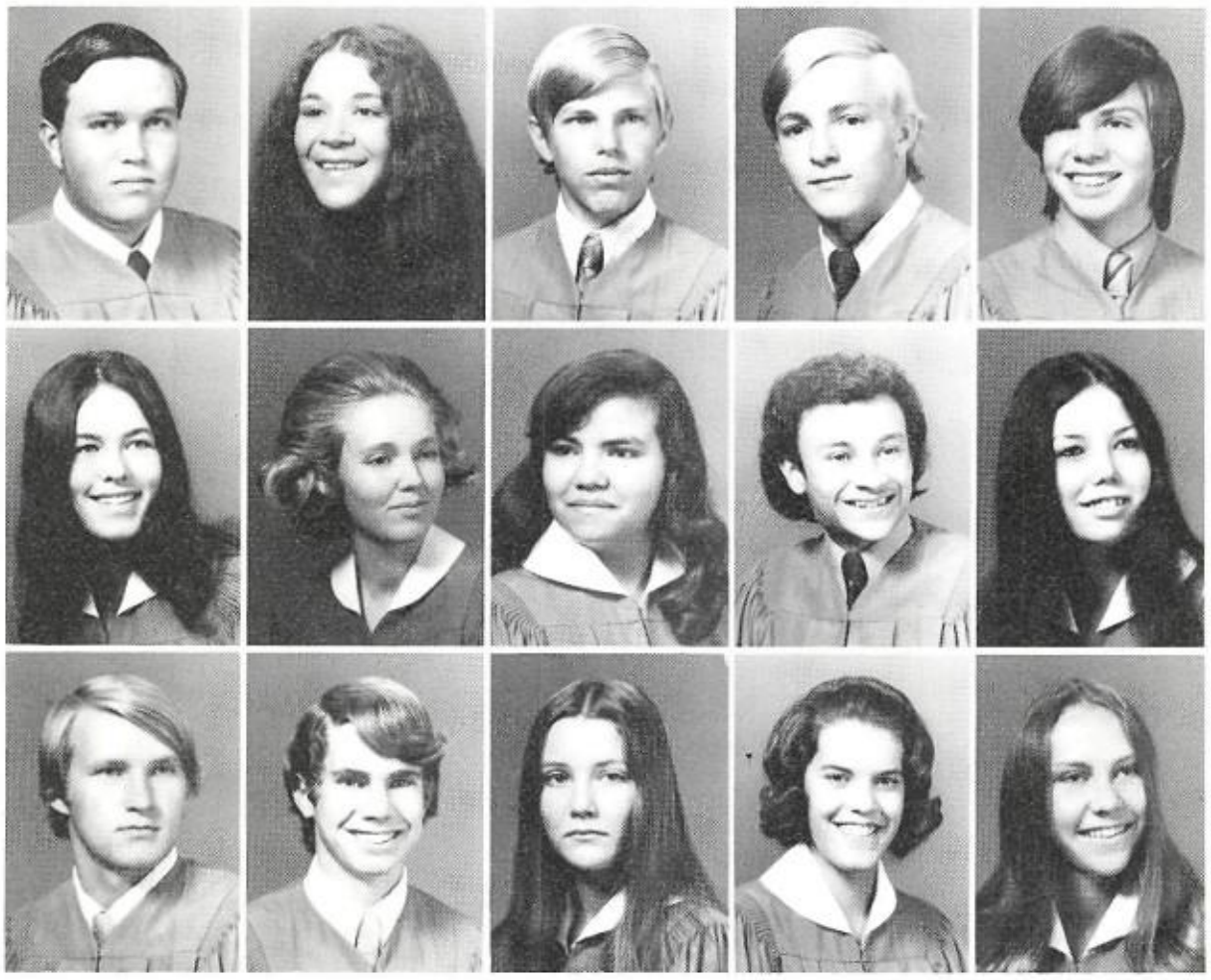
JOE GARDEA; MIKE GAUCIN—VICA; RICKY GEE; MARK GELDERLOOS; TERRI GERDES—EKappa, FHA, FTA.

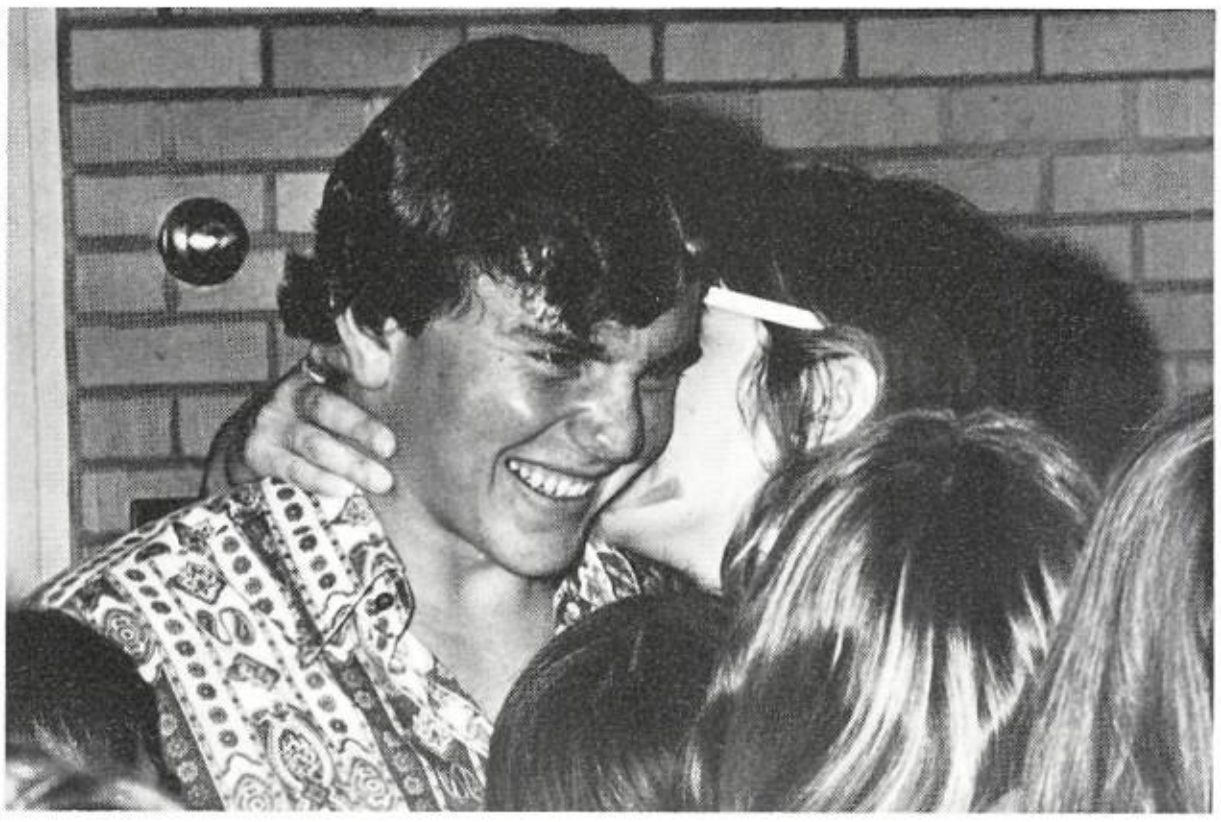
Graduating class awaits commencement exercises

ROBERT GHOLSON—wrestling; DOROTHY GIBSON; MARK GILGER—varsity tennis, Latin Club, NJHS, Reveille staff; BURGO GILL—DECA; JEFF GIRARD.

TERRY GOLDEN; ROBIN GONZALES; SYLVIA GONZALEZ; TONY GONZALEZ—DECA; DIANNE GOODE—varsity band, NJHS.

ROBERT GORDON—varsity football; TERRANCE GORMAN—NHS, Key Club, Sabre staff, varsity tennis, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, Reveille co-editor; KARMEL GOUGHNOUR; LOUANNE GOWER—FHA, VOE, OEA; VALERIE GREEN—EKappa, Sponsors, TALA.

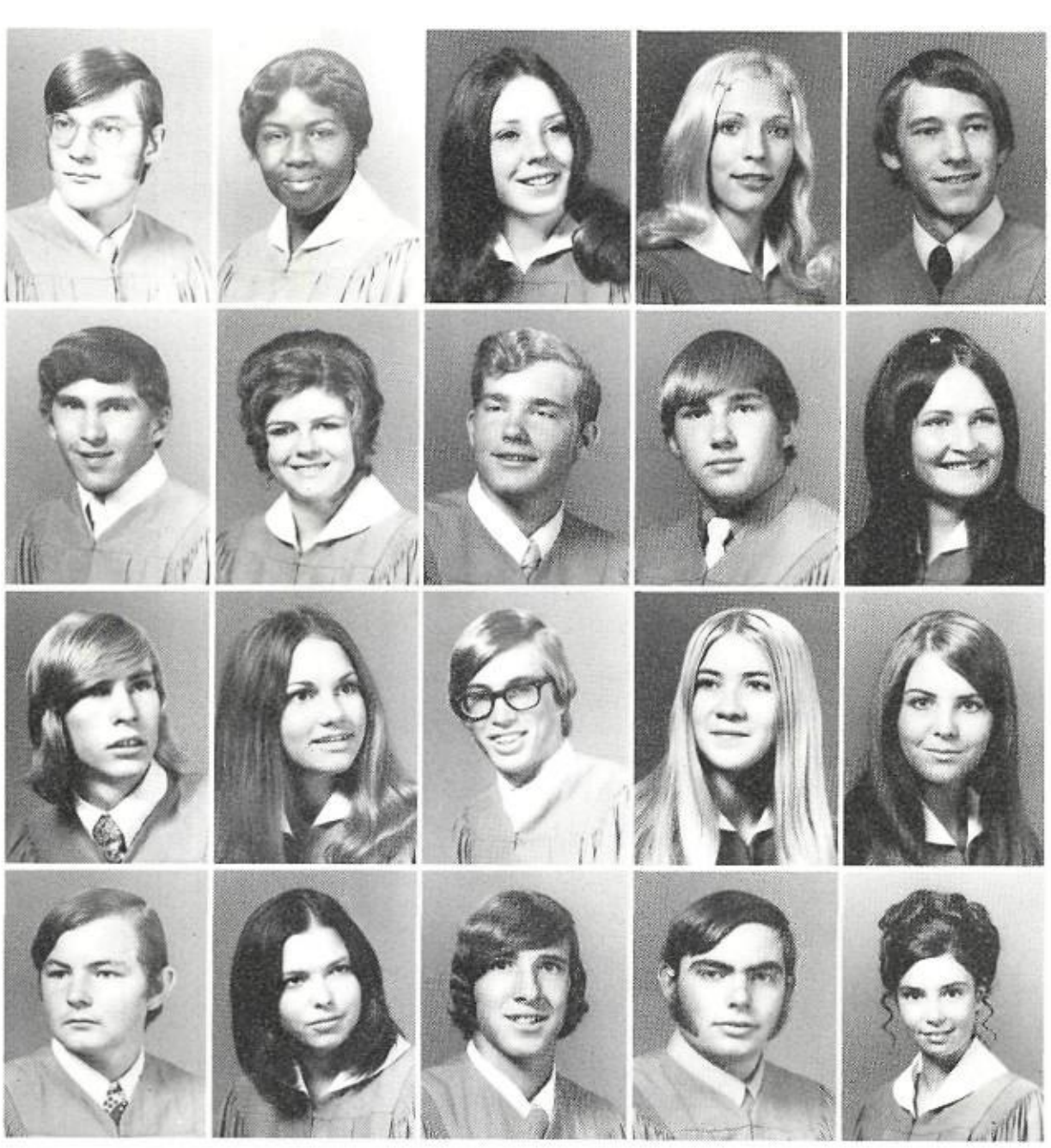




Embarrassment strikes Rob Barnes as freshman Entre Nous members pass another step in the club's initiation.

Enjoying the beauty of "Mr. Dodson's mum garden," senior Cindy Jabalie stoops to pick a bouquet of the newly bloomed mums to add a little color to the halls.

Sparkling with enthusiasm and spirit, cheerleader Cindy Stemsley dances to the rhythm of the "Funky Beat."



WILLIAM GRIEP; SHARON GRIFFIN; GEORGIANNA GRIMES—orchestra, Cavaliers, Sextet; DEBBIE GROSS—Trooperettes, EKappa, Saltatrix, advanced modern dance; JIM GRUVER—varsity band, all-district band, all-state band.

MARTIN GUNACA—Key Club, DECA, King's Club; BARBARA HAAS; JERRY HAHN; HAL HALE—varsity football, varsity track, Salute staff, Sabre staff, ELA; MARY HALL—VOE, E-in-E representative.

GREG HAMMOND; PAM HANSEL—varsity band, EKappa; STEVE HANSON—freshman football, B-football, freshman track, varsity swimming, sophomore class treasurer, NJHS; KARROL HARRIS—FHA, DECA; MARILYN HARWOOD—Sabre staff, Salute staff, Quill and Scroll, Club Council, Health Careers, NJHS.

JIM HASS—wrestling, Key Club, ROTC; SHEELA HASTINGS—Der Deutsche Verein, FHA, EKappa; PAUL HEINLEIN—freshman basketball, B-basketball; AUDREY HENDERSON—Quill and Scroll, Reveille staff, NFL, Blue Jackets, French Club, Spectators; FRED HIEBERT—B-football, varsity football, ELA.

MITCH HENDERSON—Sabre staff, Salute staff, Quill and Scroll, freshman president, varsity basketball, sophomore representative; JOHN HENDRICKSON—ROTC, Student Council, Math and Science Club; JOANN HENSLEY—Rodeo Club; JAVIER HERNANDEZ; LINDA HERNANDEZ—OEA, Saltatrix.

MARY HERNANDEZ; RALPH HERNANDEZ—varsity football, varsity track, ELA; CINDY HICKING—Trooperettes, EKappa, E-in-E representative; DEBBIE HICKING—Trooperettes; SUE HIGHSMITH—Sponsors, FHA.

GLORIA HIJAR—FHA, EKappa; CAROL HILL—Quill and Scroll, Sabre staff, all-district band, varsity band, SNHS, Sponsors; JAMES HILL; BLANCA HINOJOSA; KERRY HODGE—HECE.

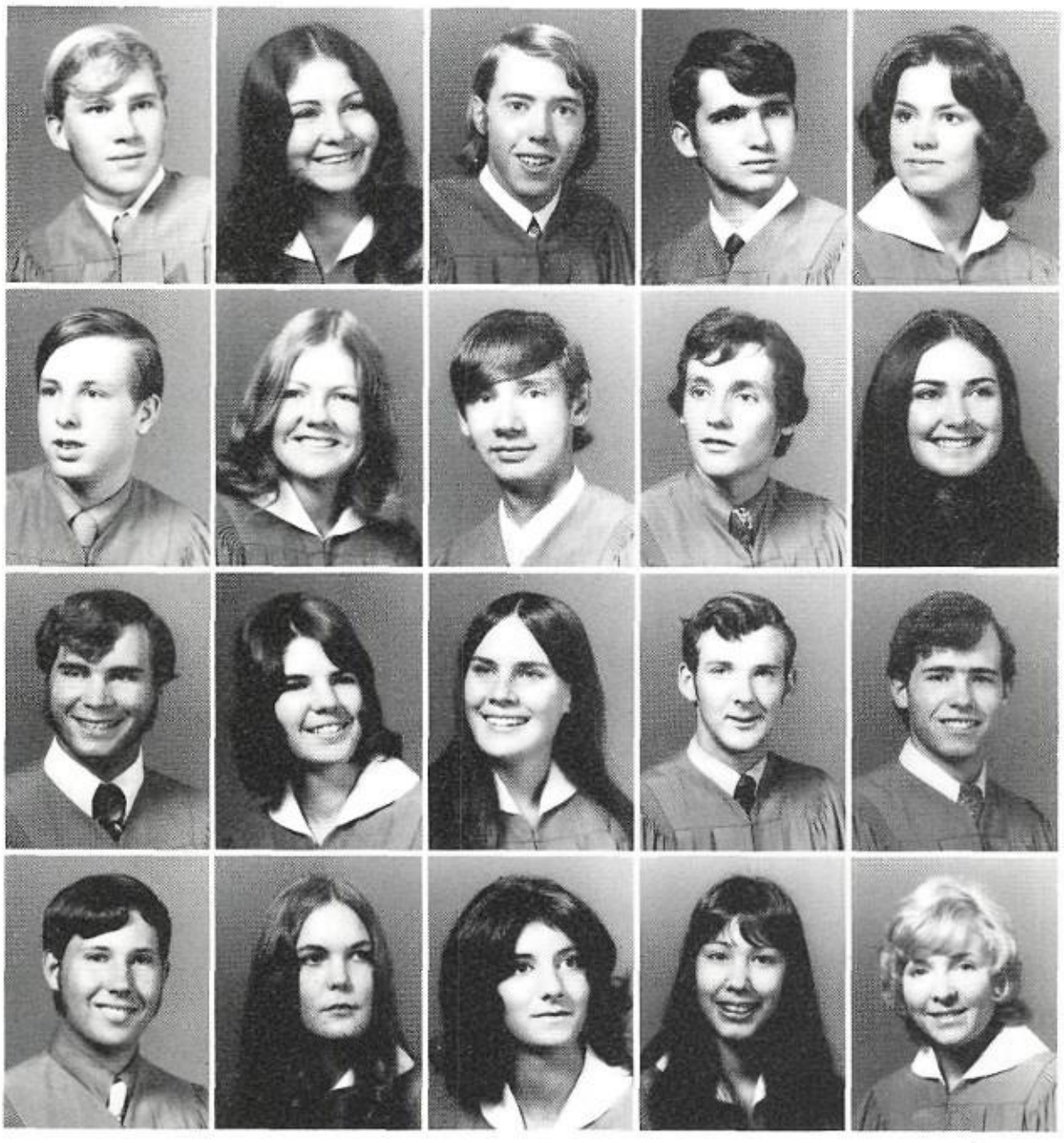
Class of '73 will be welcomed back as exes next year

MIKE HODSON; ROBIN HOFF—Entre Nous, Pom Pons, FHA, HECE; STEVE HOLDER; PATRICK HOLT—Key Club, Math and Science Club, Reveille staff, Rifle Team, King's Club; PATSY HOOPER—feature twirler, Entre Nous, Epsilon, freshman cheerleader, B-cheerleader, varsity band.

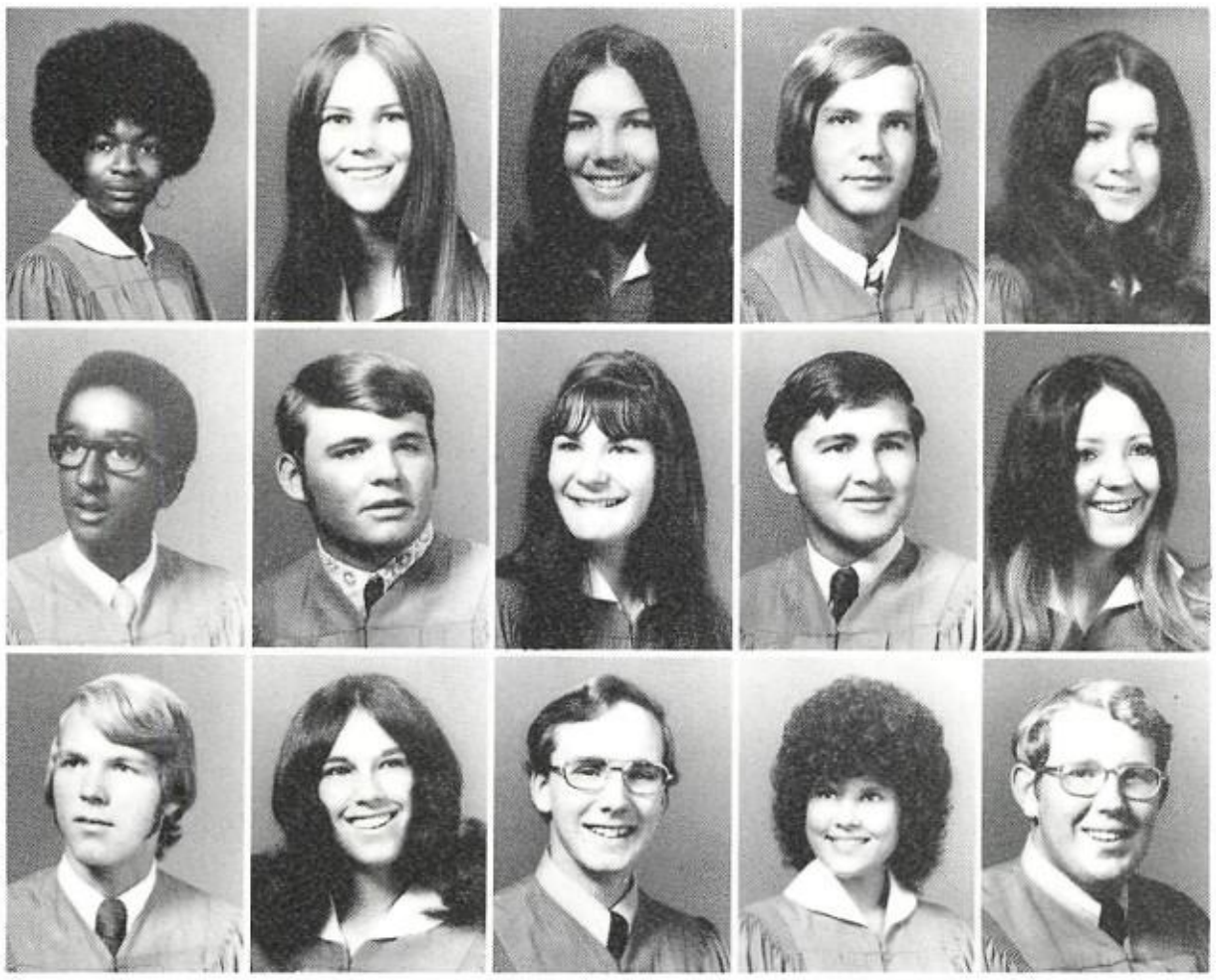
LESLIE HOSMER—ROTC, Math and Science Club, Key Club; SIRI HOSTBJOR—DECA, Health Careers, SNHS, Thespians; STEVE HRDLICKA—ROTC, Drill Team, Key Club; JEFF HUCKABEE—varsity band, stage band; JEANENE HUFF—E-in-E representative, beauty contest finalist, Entre Nous, Trooperette captain, Corinthians.

GARY HUGHES—ELA, varsity football, freshman track, varsity track, VICA; PATTY HUGHES; TRICIA HUNT—NJHS, FHA, Health Careers, OEA; STEPHEN HURD—varsity band, drum major, NHS, King's Club, NJHS; STEVE HUTTANUS—varsity wrestling, varsity baseball.

STEVE HVIZDAK—TALA; KATHY INMAN; CINDY JABALIE—Trooperettes, Sponsors, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, Corinthians; JACQUELYN JACKSON; MARGARET JACKSON—Cavaliers.



Homecoming reminds seniors of nostalgic memories



JOAN JAMES; JOYCE JARVIS—ICT, Trooperettes, gymnastics; JANIS JEANES; PAT JOHNSON—most handsome, varsity football, varsity track; ROBIN JOHNSON—Cavaliers, Madrigals, Pom Pon captain, Entre Nous, Student Council, Epsilon.

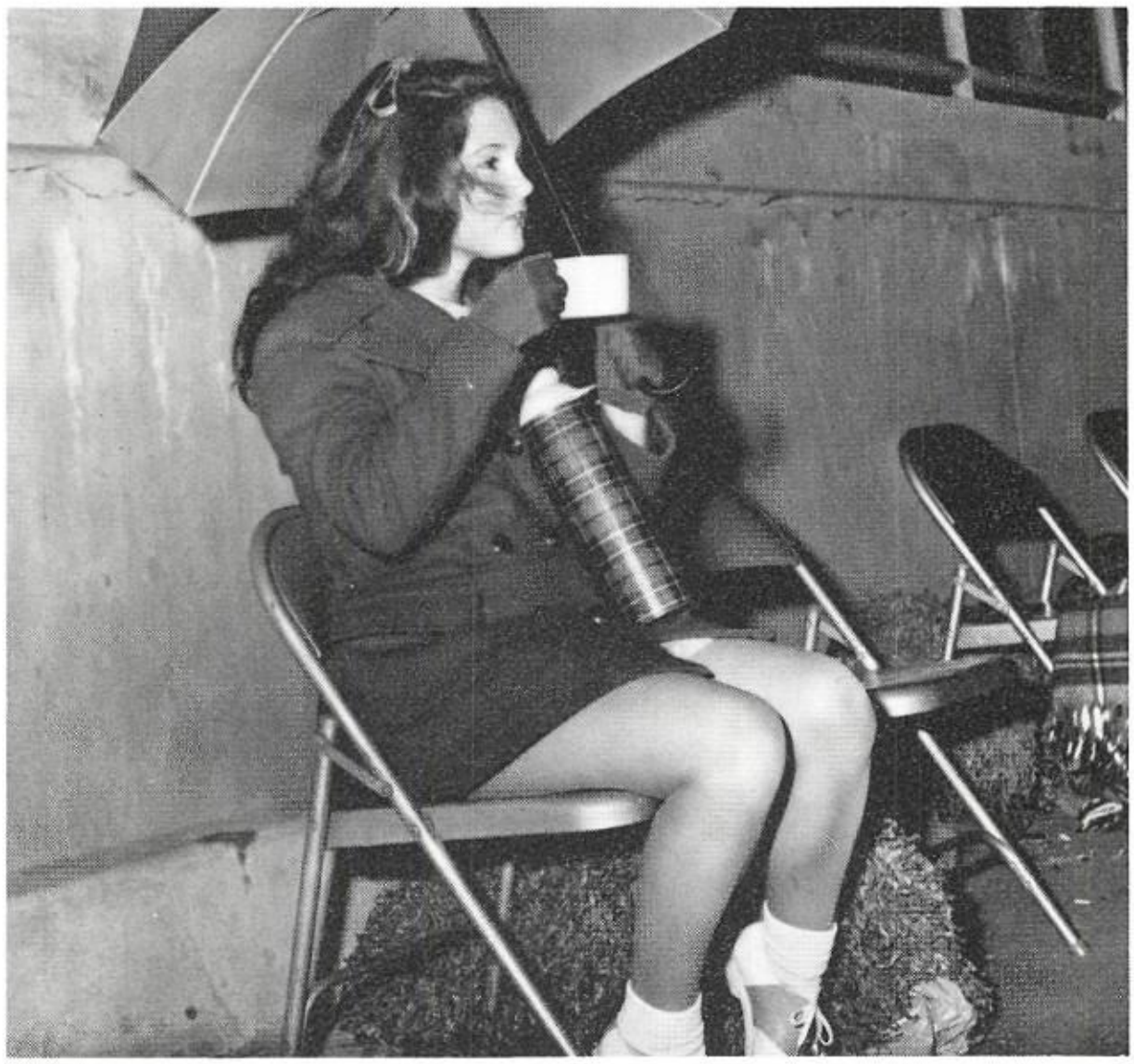
STERLING JOHNSON—Key Club, SNHS, Drill Team, varsity basketball, ROTC; STEVE JOHNSON—freshman football, B-football, varsity football, varsity wrestling; MARY JONES—freshman cheerleader, FHA, Blue Jackets, Saltatrix, gymnastics, Sponsors; KEN JURY—DECA, ROTC; LINDA KAUFMAN.

MIKE KEFFER—ROTC; ESTELLA KUN; BILL KETTENRING—TALA, Reveille staff, EFL, NJHS, FTA, Club Council; LEE KILSTROM; MIKE KING—French Club, Club Council, Drill Team, King's Club, ROTC Color Guard.

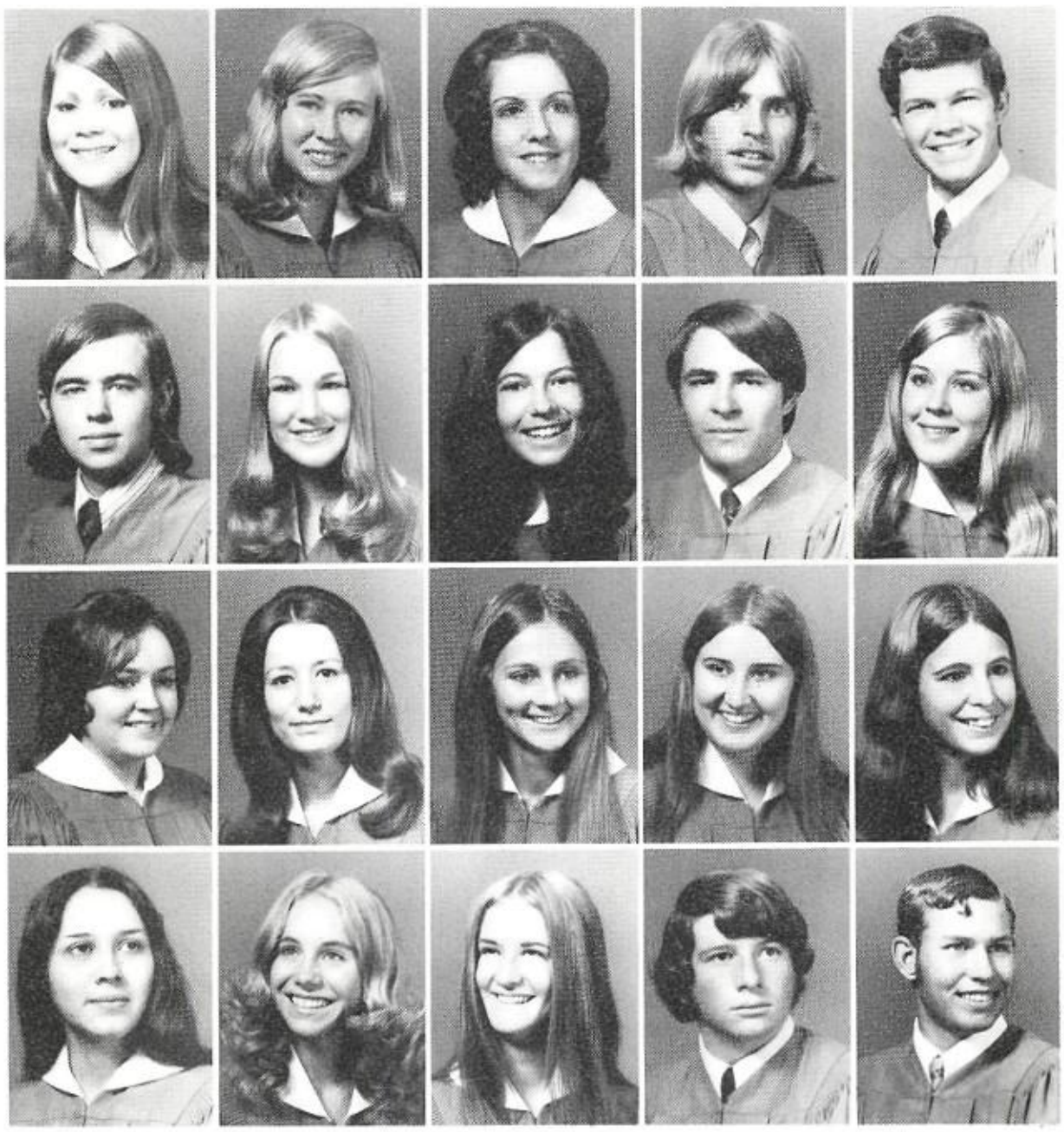
Yonna Cromeens rides the Entre Nous float during the Homecoming float contest at the burning of "E" assembly, and she controls an Artesia bulldog.

In a telling blow for Women's Liberation, senior Tamara Atkins presents a Homecoming mum to Butch Bernier.

Senior spirit remains high during '72-'73



With hot chocolate in one hand and an umbrella in the other, senior Pom Pon Girl Robin Johnson guards against the cold and rain during one of the football games.



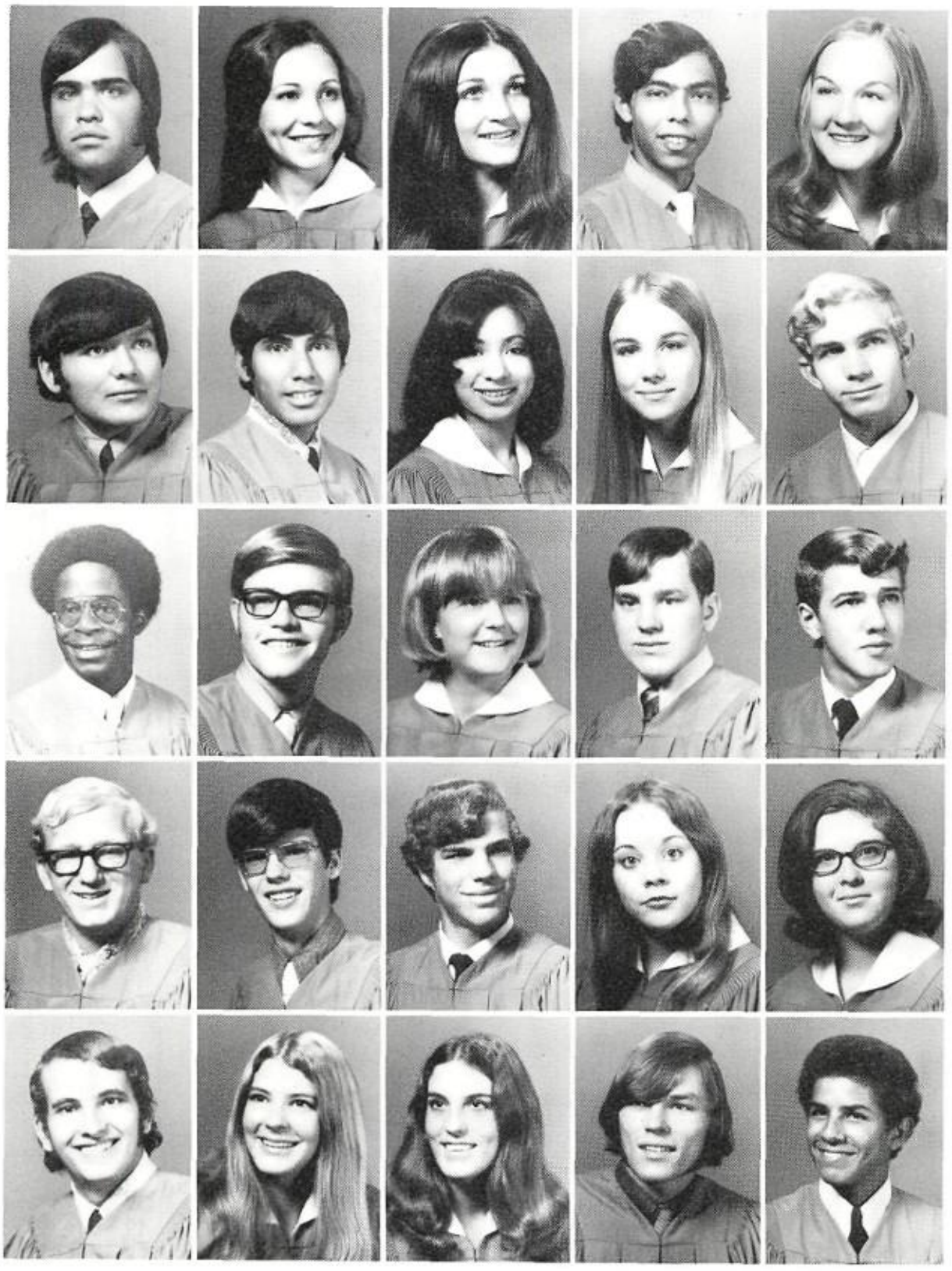
DANIELLE KISER; KATHY KISTENMACHER—Cavaliers, Madrigals, NHS, Sponsors, Reveille staff, Blue Jackets; DAWN KITCHENS—gymnastics; DALE KITTEL; CLOYD KNIGHT—King's Club.

STEVEN KOLESAR; ELLEN KRENZER—FHA; ALICE KUSSEROW—Cavaliers, King's Club, FTA; JOE LADUCA—wrestling, B-baseball; VALERIE LAND—Sponsors, Rodeo Club.

DURENDA LANE—Cavaliers; JUDY LANTIS—Sigma Chi; ALICE LARSON—FHA, NJHS, Cavaliers, beauty representative; JANEY LARSON—Cavaliers; DONNA LAWSON—FHA.

SYLVIA LECHLER—Cavaliers; CAROL ANN LEE—Sabre editor, varsity cheerleader, Homecoming queen, Entre Nous, Student Council, Trooperettes; CAROL LEKOWSKI—OEA; RONNY LEWIS—freshman football, B-football, varsity football, ELA; HENRY LIDE—ELA, varsity football, NHS.

Final year produces excitement of first bi-district win



STEVEN LOCHHEAD—football, wrestling, King's Club; ELAINE LOISELLE—Entre Nous, Salute co-editor, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Sponsors, Trooperettes; JUNE LONG—Pom Pons, Entre Nous, Epsilon, Homecoming duchess, E-in-E queen, Cavaliers; FRANK LOPEZ—Salute staff, Sabre staff, Quill and Scroll; MYRTH LOTSPEICH—orchestra, all-district orchestra, all-city orchestra, Reveille staff.

FRANK LOYA—Brush and Palette, VICA; ABEL LUNA—varsity band; RENE LUNA; NANCY LYNCH—Trooperettes, Sabre staff, NHS; STEVEN LYONS—Key club, varsity tennis, Der Deutsche Verein, NJHS, ELA.

MIKE MCCOY—Salute staff; HUGH MCCUAIG—varsity tennis, DECA, Racquet Club; DIANE MCCURRY—gymnastics, EKappa, Club Council, HECE; JOE MCCUTCHEON—DECA; JACK MCELVEEN.

DAVID MCFARLING—DECA; GLEN MCFERREN—NHS, King's Club, national merit semifinalist, Presidential Classroom; PHIL MCGINNIS—Der Deutsche Verein, Reveille staff; WENDY MCGRATH; TERRI MCGUIRE—Blue Jackets, VOE, TALA.

RON MCKNIGHT; CAROL MCMANUS—Student Council vice-president, Sabre assistant editor, Entre Nous, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, sophomore class vice-president; CATHY MCMANUS—Reveille staff; GARY MAHAFFEY—freshman cross-country, freshman track, varsity cross-country, B-track, varsity track, Saltatrix beau; FRANK MALONE—DECA.

Varsity head cheerleader Sylvia Polanco leads the other cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls in doing the cheer "One More Time" just for the football players.

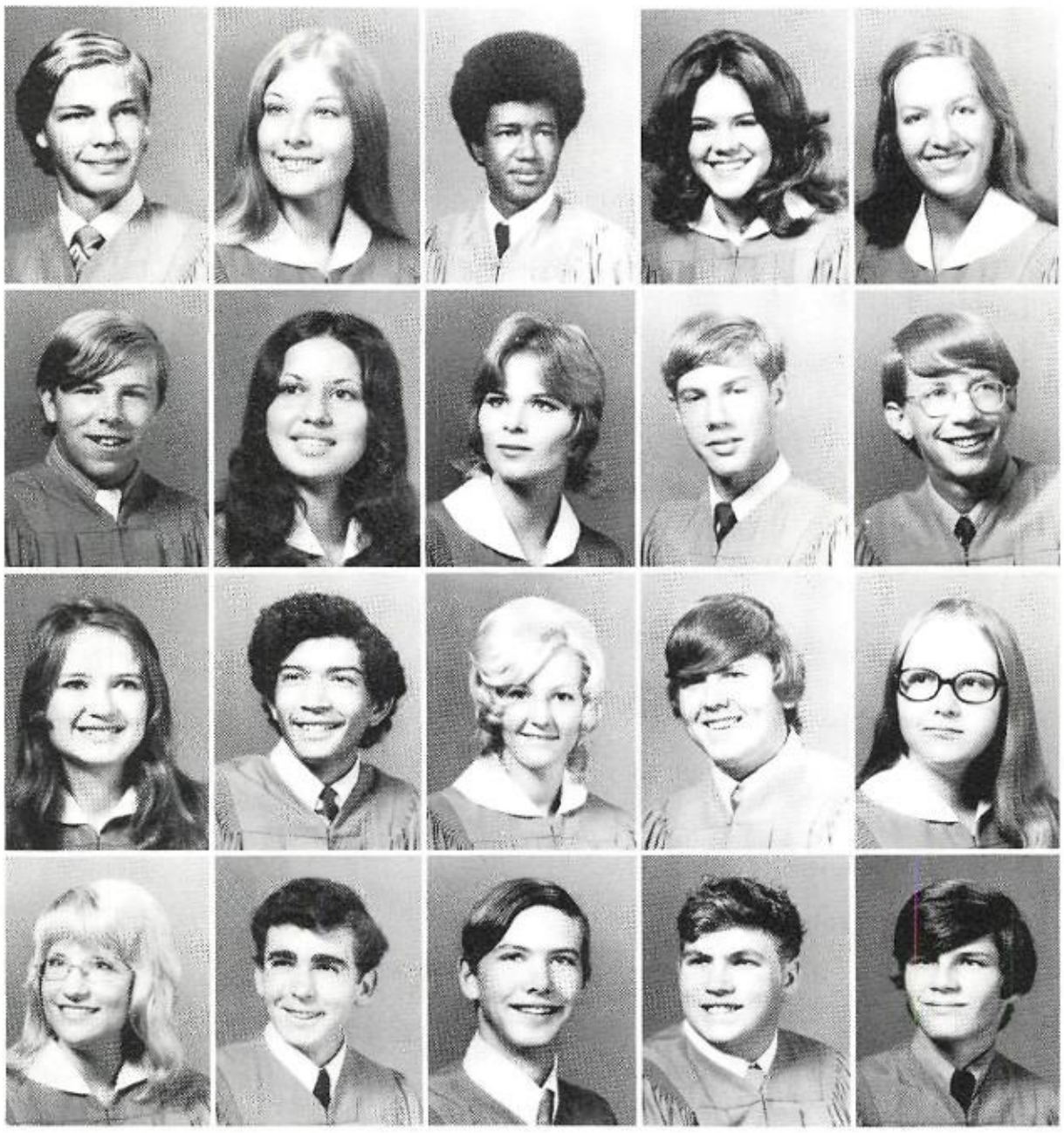
Seniors set new standards for others at Christmas;

RICHARD MALY—DECA, drama; DEBBIE MANNING—Salute staff, Sponsors, Cavaliers, Quill and Scroll, varsity band, beauty runner-up; L.C. MARLIN—varsity track, freshman football; KAREN MATSON; MELINDA MARKEL—Cavaliers, Madrigals, all-city choir.

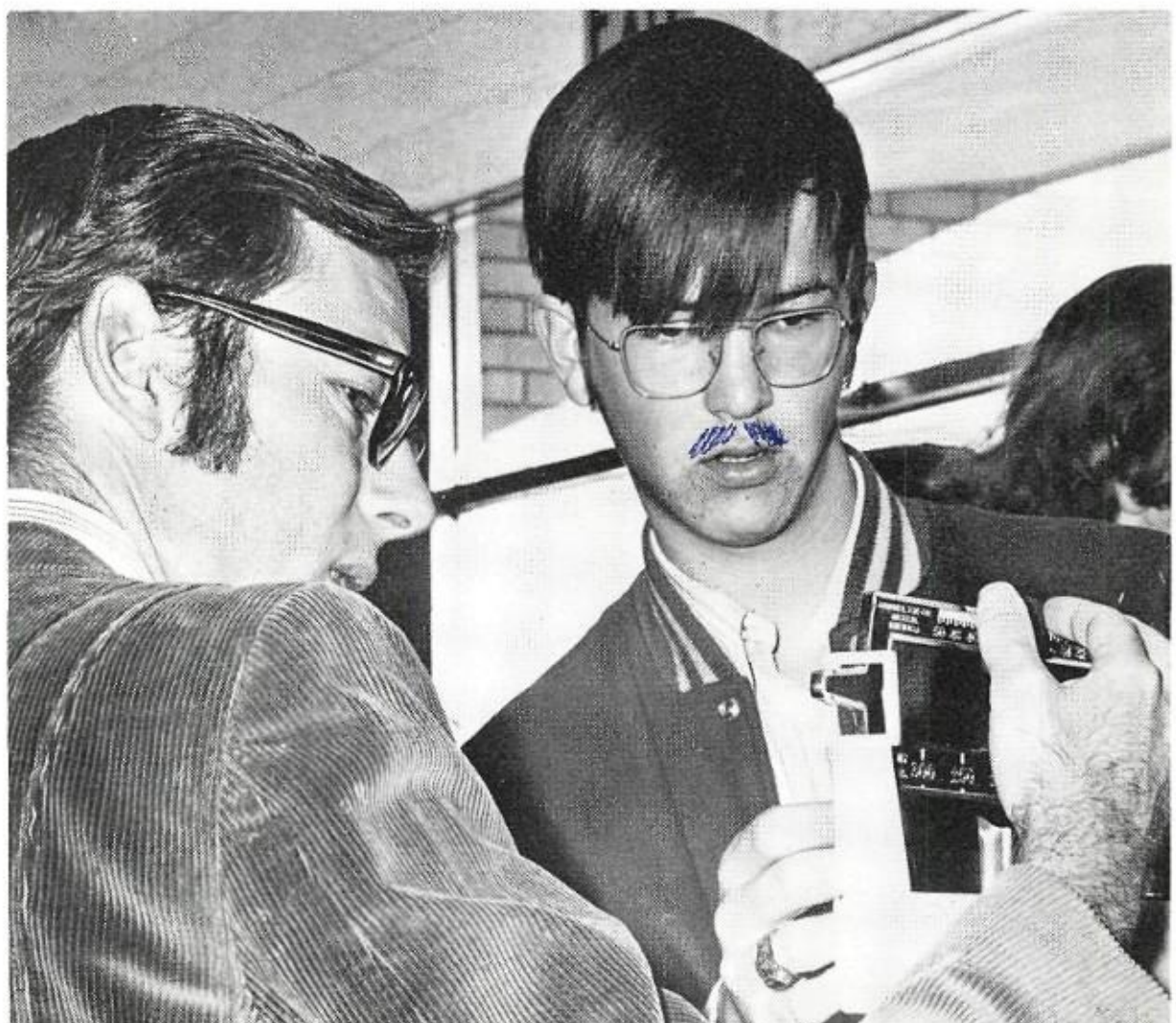
JAMES MARSH—DECA; THERESA MARTINEZ—gymnastics, EKappa, FHA, HECE; GRACE MEANS—Cavaliers; RANDY MENSER—Latin Club, DECA, ROTC; GARY MERRITT.

SHARI MILLER—Trooperettes, Epsilon, Corinthians; GLENN MIRELES; SHERRY MITCHUM—Trooperettes, Saltatrix; DAN MIZER; PATRICIA MOILAN—EKappa, Melodettes, Cavaliers.

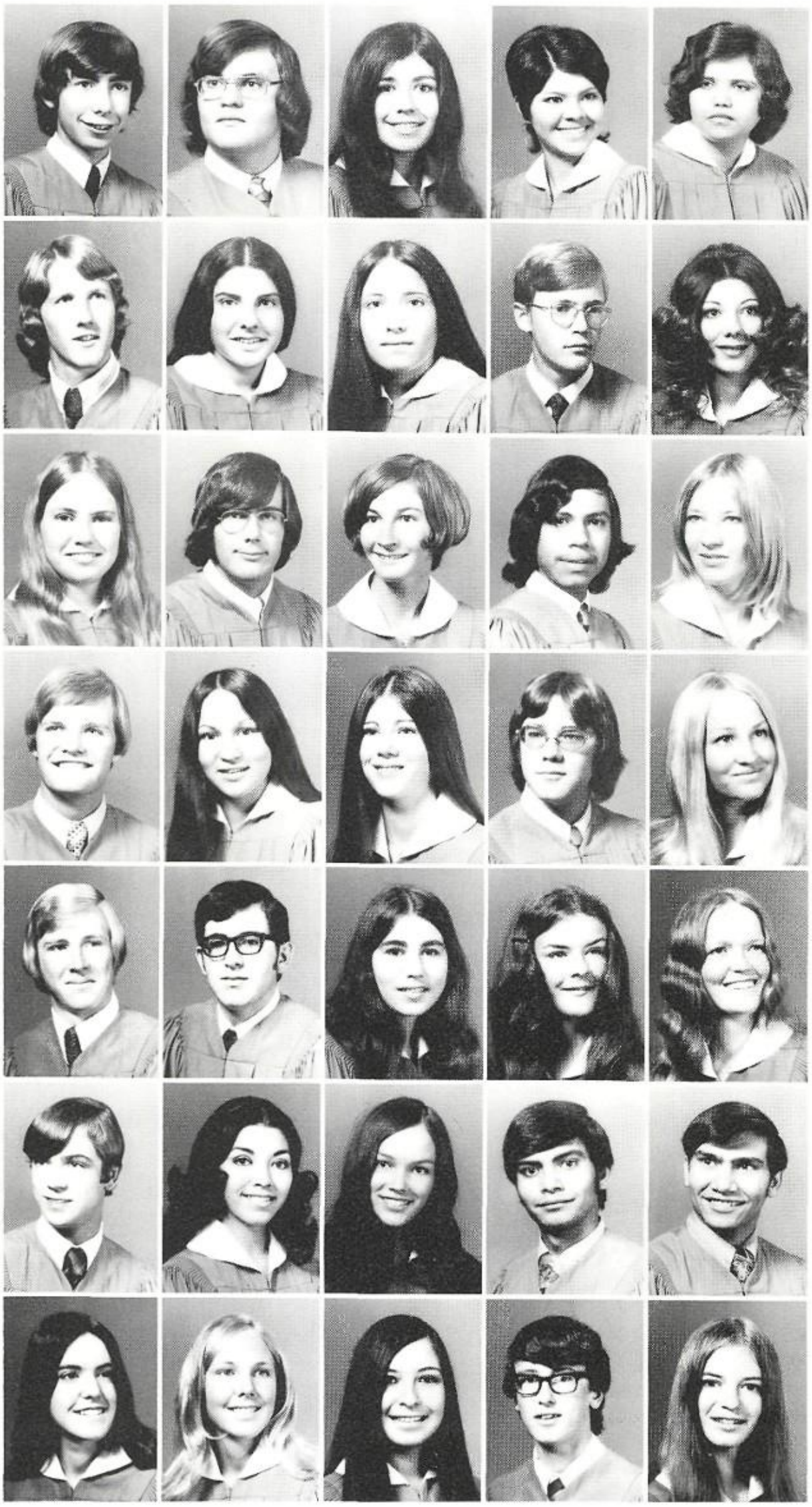
TERRI MERRITT; RICHARD MEYER—varsity band; JOHN MICHAUD; GLENN MILLER—Key Club, Der Deutsche Verein, Math and Science Club, ROTC, Club Council; RICKY MILLER—Kings Club, all-state band, varsity band, stage band, all-region band, all-district band.



Mr. Mark Hutman assists senior Mike Chesak in weighing cans for the canned foods drive held Christmas, the class of '73 winning the drive for the fourth consecutive year.



pocket fourth sweep at annual canned goods drive



JOE MONTICONE—Key Club, Reveille staff, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, Quill and Scroll; WILLIAM MORA; CINDY MORALES—*varsity band, French Club, Club Council, EKappa, Sponsors;* YVONNE MORALES—FHA, TALA, EKappa; NORMA MORENO.

DAVID MORRIS—football; LESLIE MOWAD—Sponsors, Cavaliers, Reveille staff, Blue Jackets, senior E-in-E princess, NJHS; DIANE MUELLER—FHA, HECE, Corinthians; DWIGHT MULLENS—Brush and Palette, baseball, Club Council; MERCY MURILLO—Reveille staff, E-in-E representative.

CONNIE MURRAY; BUZZ MURRY—freshman football, B-football, freshman track, B-track, Cavaliers; TONI NAKOVIC; ROBERT NARRO—DE, freshman football, freshman track; NADINE NEAVIN.

STEVE NELSON—freshman favorite, sophomore favorite, varsity track, freshman basketball, sophomore basketball; PAM NAVAREZ—Entre Nous, SNHS, FHA; PAM NEWKIRK; EDWARD NEWMAN; BRENDA NICHOLS—FHA, Cavaliers.

NICK NICHOLSON—*Salute staff, varsity* band, stage band, Quill and Scroll; OTTO VON NIEMAN—SNHS, Reveille staff; HELEN NIGLIO—TALA, Sponsors, HERO, Rifle Team sweetheart, Health Careers; BECKY NOEL—Trooperettes, Corinthians; MARGIE NORRIS.

JAY NOVAK—varsity band, stage band; MARTHA OAXACA; MARY O'BEIRNE—NHS, Thespians, SNHS, EFL, Blue Jackets, FHA; EDWARD OLIVAREZ; JESSE OLIVAREZ—B-baseball, DECA.

KAY OLSON; JANET OLSON—gymnastics, Entre Nous, NJHS; BONNIE ORONA; ROBERT OSBORNE; SUSAN OSWALD—NJHS, NHS, *Reveille staff, Blue Jackets, Kings Club,* varsity band.

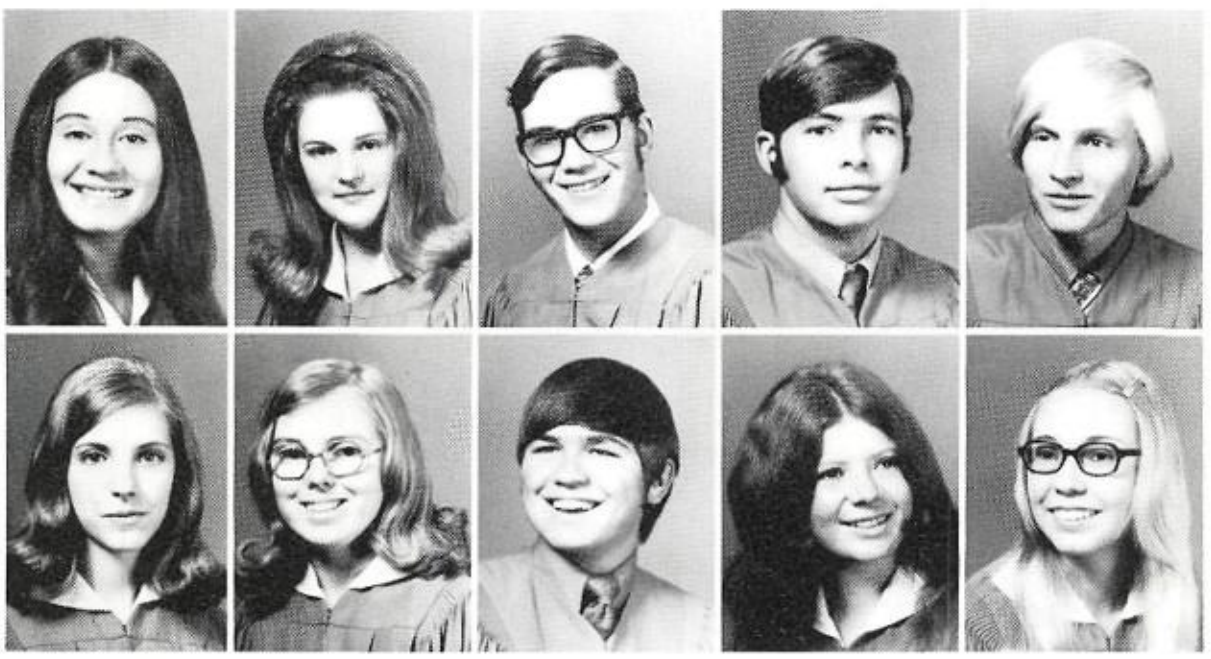
PAULA OWENS—HERO, HECE; RICKY PAGE—varsity band, VOE; LINDA PAGEL—EKappa, Blue Jackets, Reveille staff, Club Council, FHA; ROB PARSONS—freshman basketball, freshman football, freshman track, B-football, varsity football, Entre Nous beau; KIM PAXSON—Reveille staff, Blue Jackets, senior class officer, tennis.

JOE PEPE—B-baseball, varsity baseball, varsity wrestling, Salute staff, Sabre staff; ALECIA PIER—Thespians; MIKE PIKE; CHRIS PITTARD—ROTC, Drill Team, Black Jacks, Kings Club, EFL; DONNA POE.

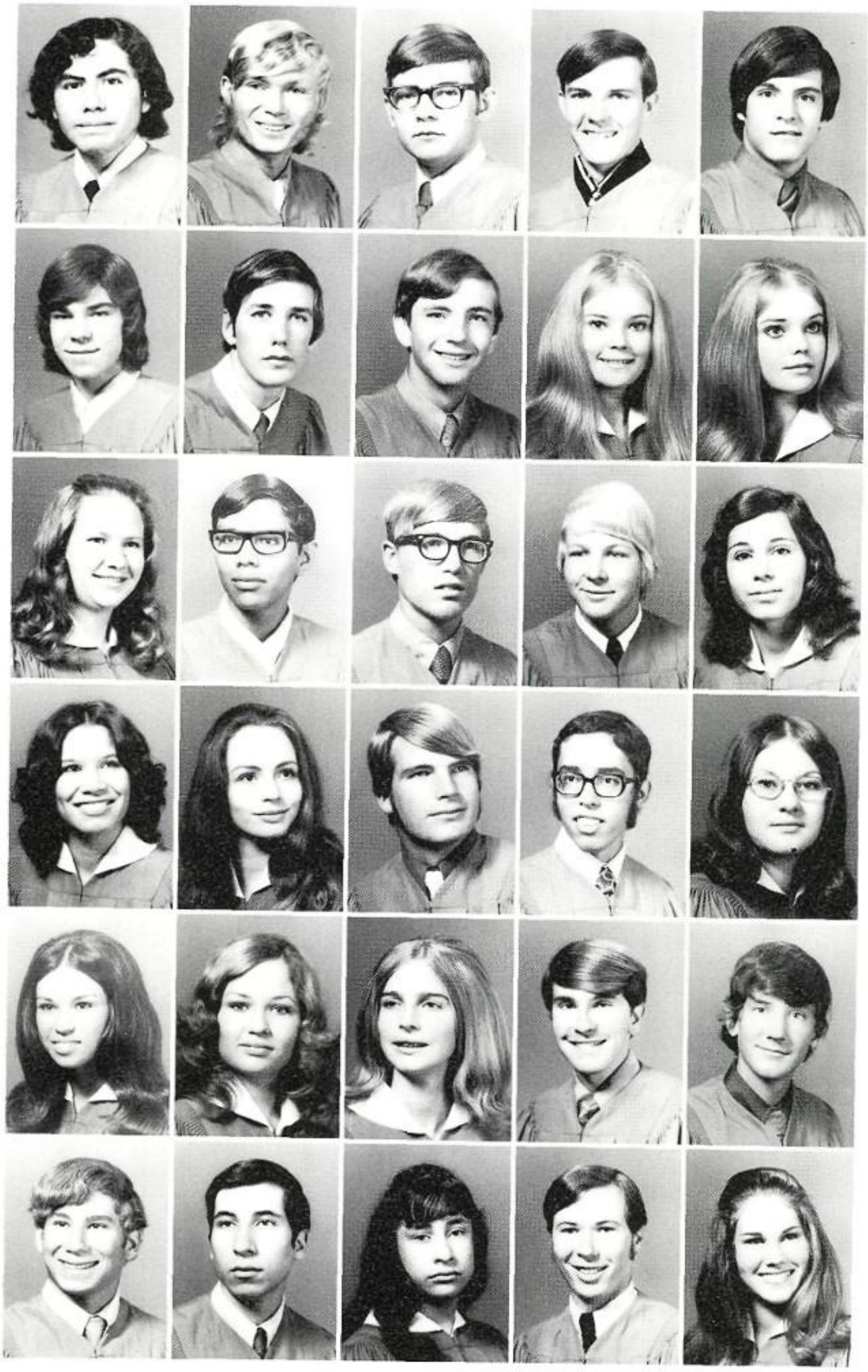
Students find creativity, logical thinking enjoyable

Debbie Manning uses a war bonnet as her inspiration for the creative thinking needed to meet a deadline.

SYLVIA POLANCO—freshman cheerleader, Trooperettes, Student Council, Entre Nous, varsity cheerleader; CHERYL PRATHER; DAVID PRICE—Rodeo Club, B-football; JACK PRICE—varsity football, Key Club, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, ELA; LARRY PRICE—Salute assistant editor, Sabre staff, NHS, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, NJHS.



LINDA PRICE—Cavaliers, Madrigals; BARBARA PRINE; CHUCK PRYOR—ROTC; BETH PYLE; CINDY PYLE—varsity band.



HUMBERTO RAMIREZ; TONY RASCO—varsity track, cross country, B-track, freshman track, ELA; LARRY REED; BOB REESE—DECA, Key Club, varsity tennis; JEFF REINHART—freshman basketball, freshman baseball, B-basketball, B-baseball.

ROBERT RENAULT; DANA RICE—Salute staff, Sabre staff; BILL RICHARDSON—Cavaliers, varsity football manager; CHARLINE RIVERA—B-cheerleader, sophomore class princess, Trooperette captain, Corinthians, Epsilon, Entre Nous; CHRISTINE RIVERA—Trooperette captain, B-basketball sweetheart, beauty finalist, Corinthians, Entre Nous, Epsilon, E-in-E representative.

GINGER ROBERTS—varsity band, Reveille staff; EMMANUEL RODRIGUEZ—Math and Science Club, Spectators Club; JAMES ROGERS—VICA, TALA; MARK ROLLINS; ANNE ROMANO—EKappa.

EDLINDA ROMO; CINDI ROSCOE—EFL, FTA, Sponsors, Kings Club, drama; RODDY ROSSON; DANIEL RUEDA; KATHY RUMBO.

DEBBIE RUSCH—ICT, VICA; DONNA RUSCH; CECILIANN RUTTER—Trooperettes, FHA; RICHARD SABATINI—Student Council, Thespians, Cavaliers, NFL, Spectators, Drill Team; SCOTT SAMPSELL—varsity band.

HARRY SAMUELS; JOE SANCHEZ—Key Club, Salute assistant editor, Sabre staff, Student Council, NHS, Quill and Scroll; PATRICIA SANCHEZ—Health Careers; GARY SANDERS—golf team, varsity football; TERRY SANDERSON—Trooperettes, NHS, EKappa, Saltatrix, Brush and Palette, FTA.

Journalism students Jim Agee and Joe Garcia take a break from working on deadlines to enjoy a tense game of chess, while Larry Price contemplates sabotage.

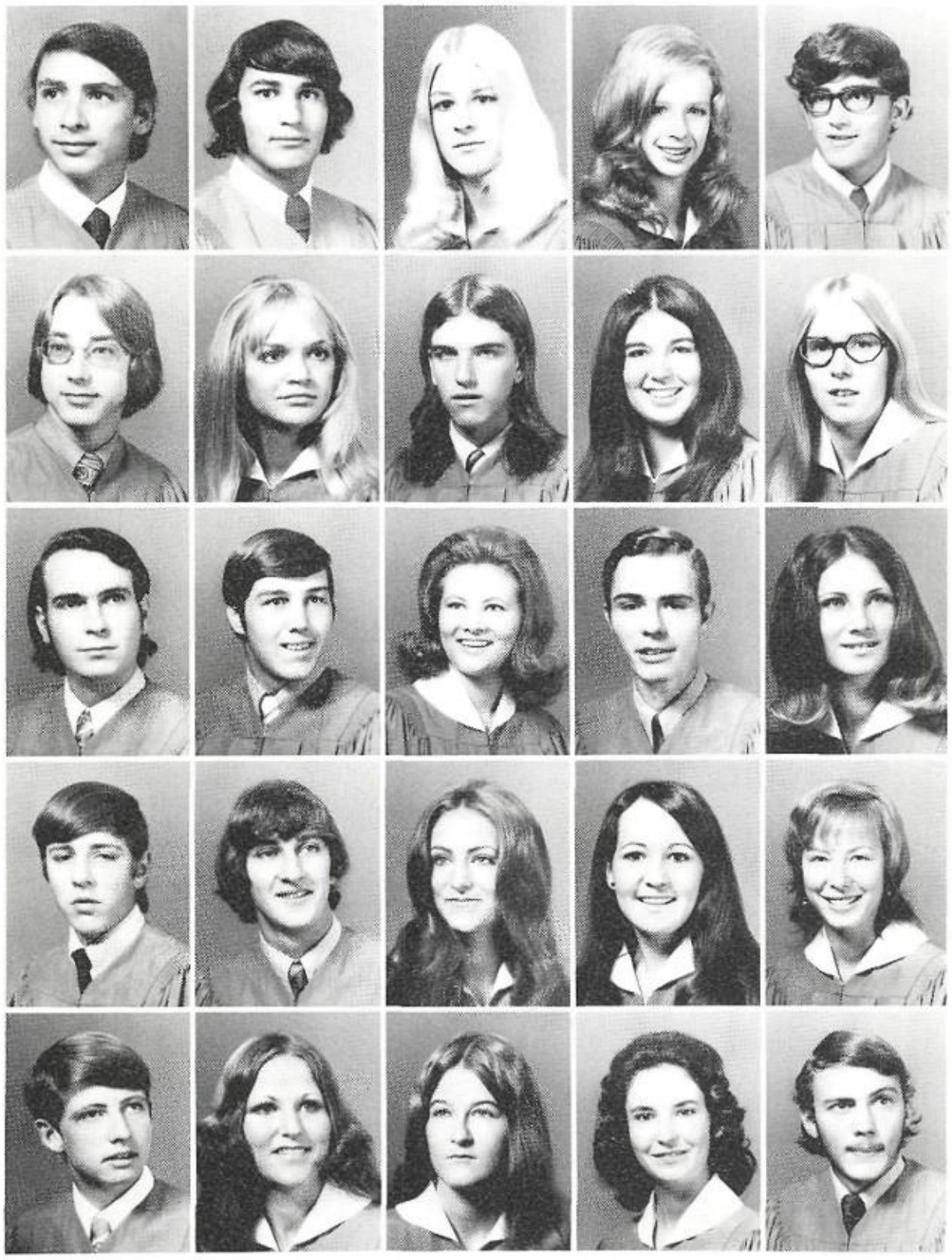
Organization activities, projects keep seniors busy;

DAN SCANLON; RUBEN SCHAEFFER—varsity football, track; DIANTHA SCHEFFLER—Brush and Palette, EFL, FTA; LISA SCHEFFLER—Saltatrix, Thespians, Brush and Palette, FHA, FTA; JOE SEGAPELI—B-football, NJHS.

DAN SEVERS—Key Club, NJHS, Sabre staff, Reveille staff, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee, DECA; CORBY SHAHAN—Entre Nous, Epsilon, *Trooperette captain*, Corinthians, E-in-E duchess; VERNON SHARPE; TERRI SHEEHAN—Entre Nous, Epsilon, Sponsors, Salute staff, junior class officer, SNHS; MISSY SHERLIN—varsity tennis, Sabre staff.

CARL SHOUSE; ED SHUGERT—wrestling, varsity football, Key Club, Sabre staff, Salute staff, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee; HELENE SIKORSKI; MARK SILKWOOD—DECA; RHONDA SIMMONS—gymnastics, EKappa, TALA, Rodeo Club, royal representative.

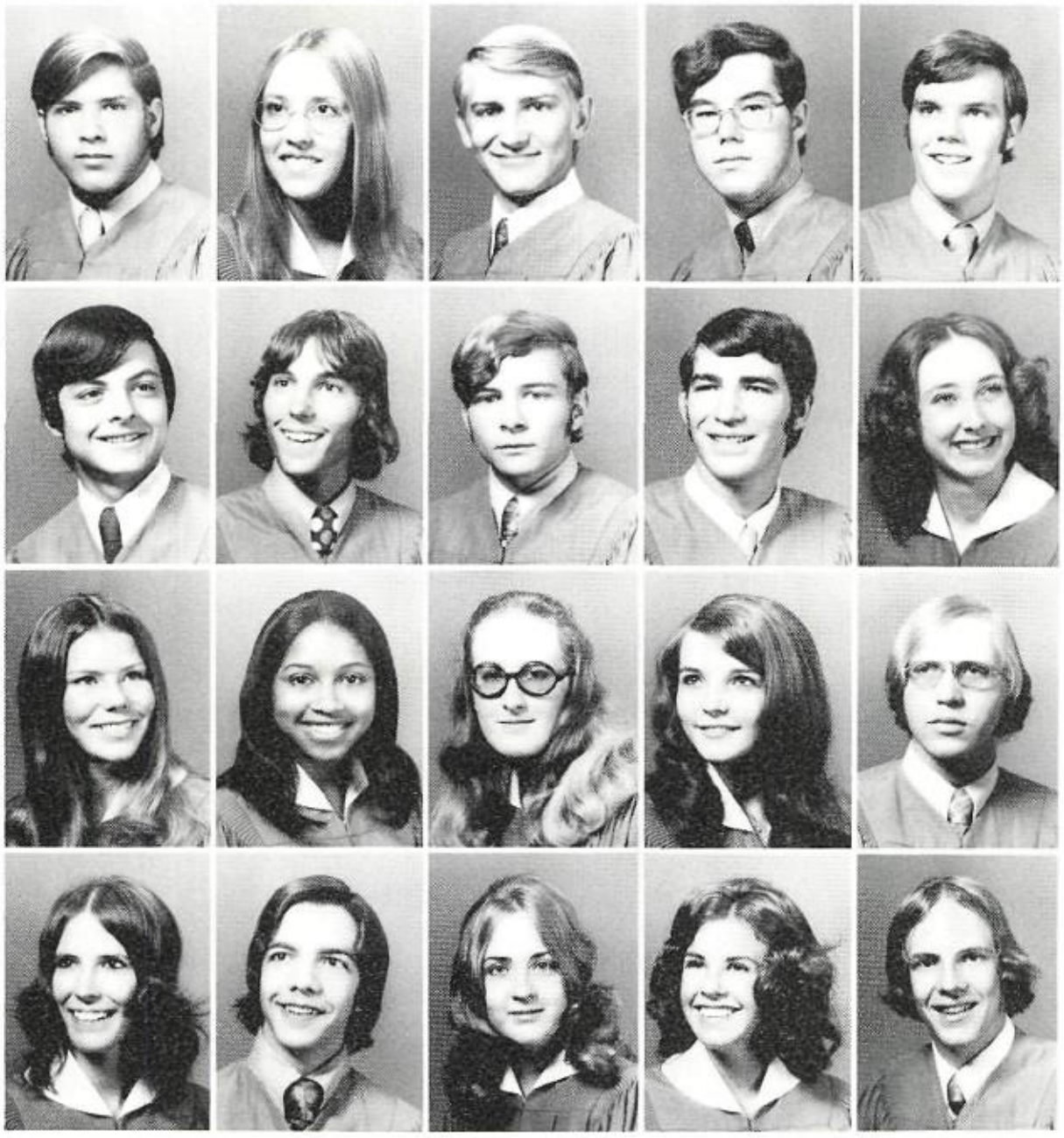
NICK SIMON—ICT, *speech, freshman track;* WINSTON SIMON—ICT; CAROLYN SIMONETTI—freshman E-in-E princess, freshman cheerleader, B-cheerleader, Trooperette captain, Epsilon, Entre Nous; LINDA SLATER—orchestra, all-city orchestra, all-district orchestra, VOE; JANET SMALL—VICA, EKappa, French Club.



TOM SMALL—VICA; ALICE SMITH—Trooperettes; AMI SMITH; DEBORAH SMITH; JACK SMITH.

EKappa member Yvonne Morales displays a large stuffed dog which was raffled by the club at Halloween.

students offer time, efforts at Booster Club suppers



JOE SMITH—TALA, B-baseball, varsity baseball, wrestling, freshman track; KAREN SMITH—Sigma Chi, VICA; GREG SMYTH—NHS, Key Club, Reveille staff, Drill Team, Cavaliers, Math and Science Club; BILL SNOW; GARY SON—varsity football, ELA.

WAYNE SOZA—senior class president, Sabre assistant editor, NHS, varsity track, ELA, Key Club; DAVID SPINDLER—B-basketball, DECA; BRIAN SPROULL—Der Deutsche Verein; FRANK STAINS—DECA, track manager; LISA STELL—Cavaliers.

DENISE STEELE—gymnastics, Entre Nous, Club Council, Sponsors, beauty representative; CYNTHIA STEMSLEY—varsity cheerleader, Entre Nous, Saltatrix, EKappa; CHIRLEY STEPHENS—varsity band, Sponsors, NJHS, Brass Club, royal representative; CINDY STERNER—Brush and Palette, Trooperettes, Corinthians, Melodettes; RONNIE STONE—VICA.

VICKI STONE—varsity tennis, Racquet Club, Entre Nous; STEVE STONER; MARY STRANGEWAYS; SUSAN STRICKLAND—varsity tennis, FHA, NJHS, Sponsors; CARSON STUART—varsity band, Cavaliers, varsity gymnastics.

Debbie Betts, Steve Hurd, and Ricky Miller apply themselves in a joint effort to collect enchilada ticket money.

Seniors of '73 boost school spirit at football games

DEBBIE STUVER; CHERYL SUMMERS; JANE SWASEY—DECA; BILL SWEIGART—VICA; ELIZABETH TAPP—NHS, Reveille staff, Quill and Scroll, varsity band, national merit semifinalist.

MARK TATE; LAYNE TAYLOR—freshman football, B-football manager; DANIEL TERRAZAS—freshman football, Glee Club, stage band, Cavaliers, all-city choir, all-region choir; ROY TEXTOR; BILL THOMAS—B-basketball.

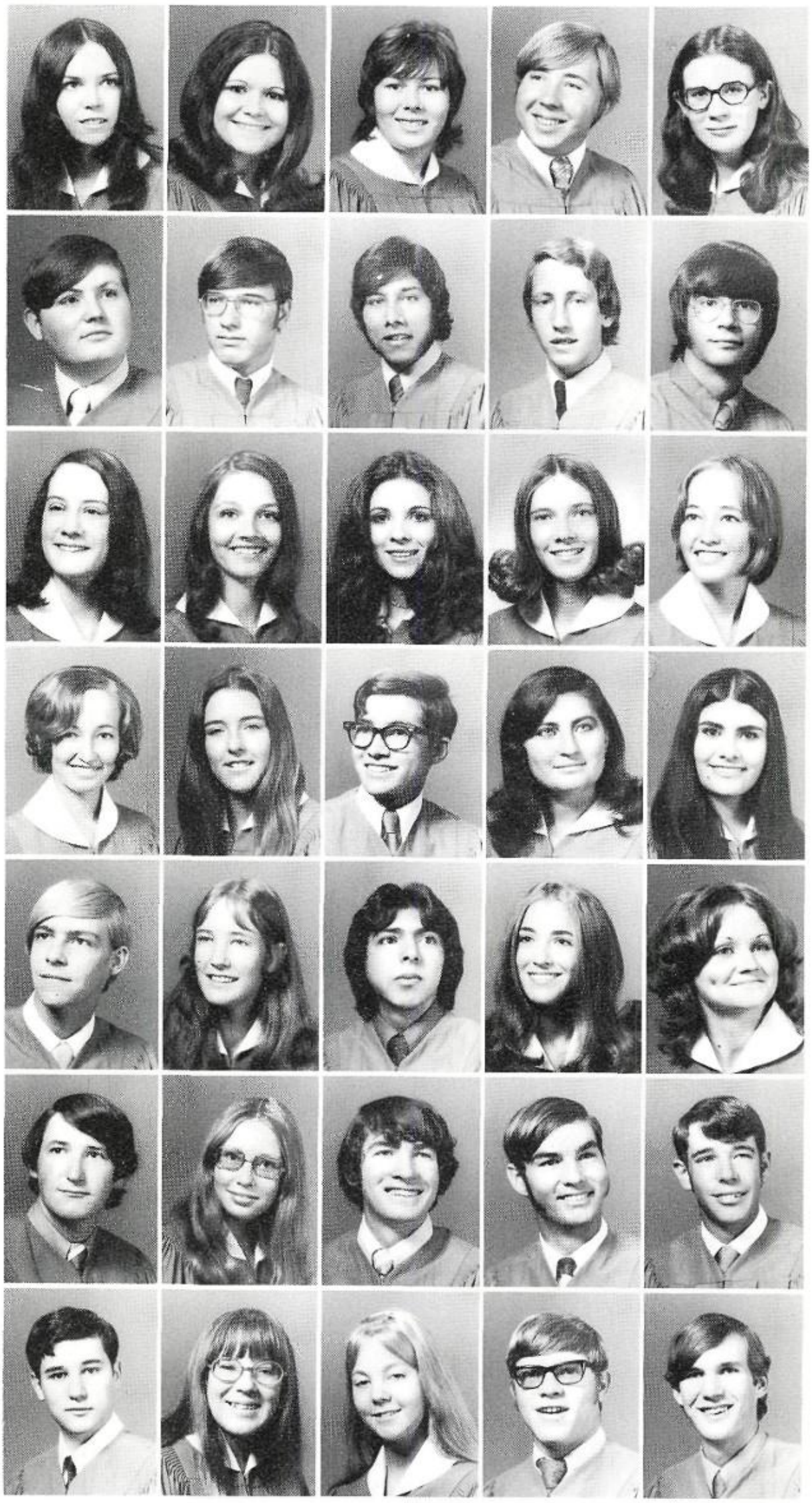
ELLEN THOMAS—varsity band, Reveille co-editor, Blue Jackets, Sponsors, EFL, NHS; DENA THOMPSON—Trooperettes, Blue Jackets; SEAN THOMPSON—Spectators, Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee; KAREN THORESON—varsity tennis, Raquet Club; SHERRY THURMOND—Brush and Palette.

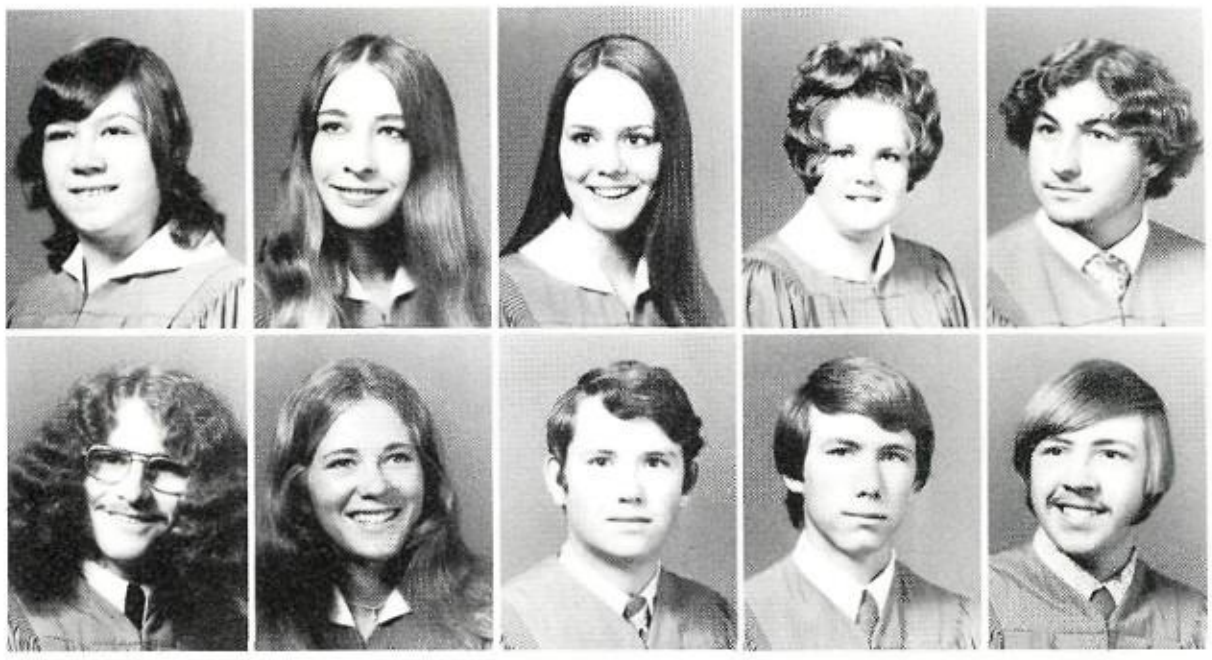
TERRY THURMOND—gymnastics; CHERYL TIBBS—Trooperettes, Venite Fideles; JOHN TIFFANY—Drill Team, Black Jacks, NHS, Cavaliers, ROTC; CARMEN TINAJERO—varsity tennis, Blue Jackets, Der Deutsche Verein, NJHS, NHS, Civitan award; MAYRA TIRADO.

RICHARD TOWNSLEY—Key Club, Club Council, SNHS, Kings Club; ELIZABETH TUFTS—FHA; FRANK VALLES; MARILYN VAN CLEAVE—Entre Nous, Blue Jackets, Brush and Palette, gymnastics, beauty finalist, best gymnast '71-'73; LYN VAN NOSTRAND.

JOE VINSON—B-basketball manager, varsity basketball manager; GABRIELE VOELCKER—NHS, NJHS, Thespians, French Club, Saltatrix, Club Council; CHUCK VOGEL—freshman track, freshman cross-country, varsity track, varsity cross-country, ELA; DONALD WALKER—ROTC, Rifle Team, Drill Team; LADD WALKER—Rodeo Club.

PATRICK WALLACE—varsity band, stage band, all-district band, Key Club, Brass Choir; ALLISON WARE—Blue Jackets, Reveille staff, NJHS; SUSAN WARREN—VOE, NJHS; BILL WAUGH; DON WAYE—varsity baseball, Cavaliers, NHS, Madrigals, B-baseball.

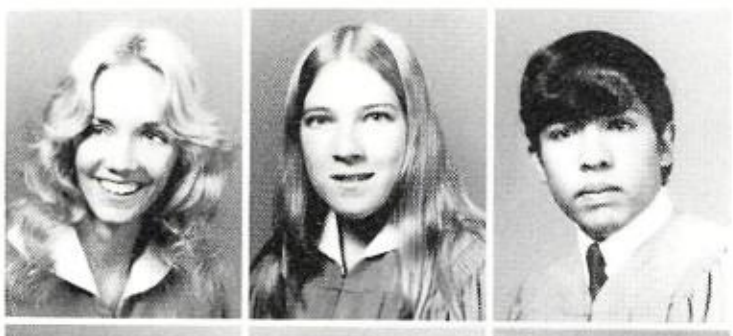




TINA WEBB—varsity tennis, Raquet Club, TALA, VOE, Sponsors; SHARON WENDE—Sponsors, NJHS, FHA; SHARON WEST—Trooperettes, Blue Jackets, NJHS; PEGGY WHEELER—Cavaliers; LEE WHITTENTON.

JAMES WILCOTT—Student Council; CHRISTIE WILLIAMS—DECA; STEVE WILLIAMS—ROTC; STEVE WILLIAMS—DECA, Key Club; RICHARD WILMOT.

Members of the class of '73 show their spirit as they display a "Go Troopers" sign to the football team to add momentum in their quest for the district 1-AAAA title.



LINDA WOOD—Salute staff, Reveille Staff, Quill and Scroll; LISA WRIGHT—NJHS, varsity band, EKappa, Latin Club; JERRY YBARRA—Key Club, cross-country, B-football.

SANDRA YBARRA—HECE; JACQUE YONKEES—EKappa, Sigma Chi, Brush and Palette; BEVERLY YORK—VICA; RICHARD YOST—VICA.

DOLORES YOUNG—Der Deutsche Verein; HENRY ZAIS; THELMA ZAMORA—FHA, Racquet Club, HERO; RUSSELL ZIMMERMAN; COLLEEN ZIZIK—DECA, Trooperettes, FHA.

Christmas spirit is exhibited by junior Christy Romo as she contemplates what her next move will be in decorating the "Charlie Brown" Christmas tree.

Junior class become 'pros' of Trooperland

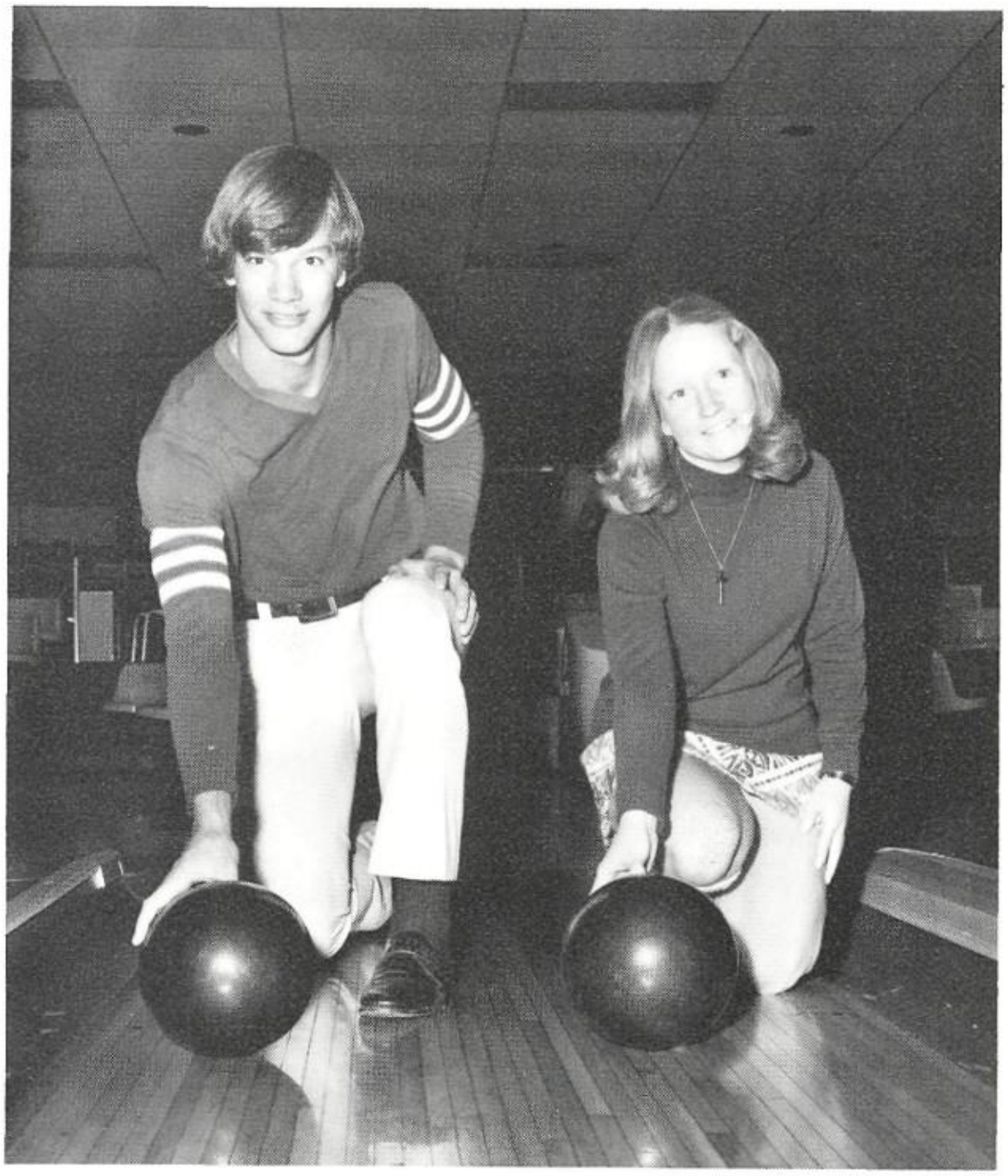
Finally becoming upperclassmen, the junior class plunged into the year with remarkable success. Their year began with the nominations and elections of class favorites, Homecoming and E-in-E princesses, and beauty representative. They later went on to sponsoring the traditional country store at the Halloween Carnival.

At Christmas time the junior class once again participated in the canned goods drive collecting food for needy El Pasoans. Also, the arrival of the class rings marked a highlight of the year for the class of '74. Having one year left, the juniors are concentrating on making plans for their final year, the best yet.

The officers of the junior class for 1973 are; SEATED: Sally Arnold, representative; and Shawn Cannon, secretary. The other officers are; STANDING: Laura Pleasants, vice-president; Sheila Rhymes, president; Julie Kistenmacher, treasurer; and Lynn Paxson, representative. These officers spent many hours in preparing a successful junior year.

Active junior class sponsors are Mrs. Thelma Cantrell, Mrs. Gayle Eads, Mrs. Jonell Thompson, and Mr. Art Howard. The junior-senior prom was the main concern throughout the year.

Junior Lisa Johnson finds herself completely plastered with confetti as she fills the job of "tickettaker." "Money-making" was deep in minds of juniors.



Chosen as the junior class favorites are "pros" Rick Putnicki and Sally Arnold. Favorites are elected by the class.

Ronald Adams, Barbara Alexander, Gilbert Almanza

Lilia Alvarado, Jerry Anderson, Mark Anderson

Richard Andis, Paul Andow, Don Arbogast

Anthony Archuleta, Nancy Ardoin, Becky Arrellano

Sandra Armendariz, Jay Arnold, Sally Arnold

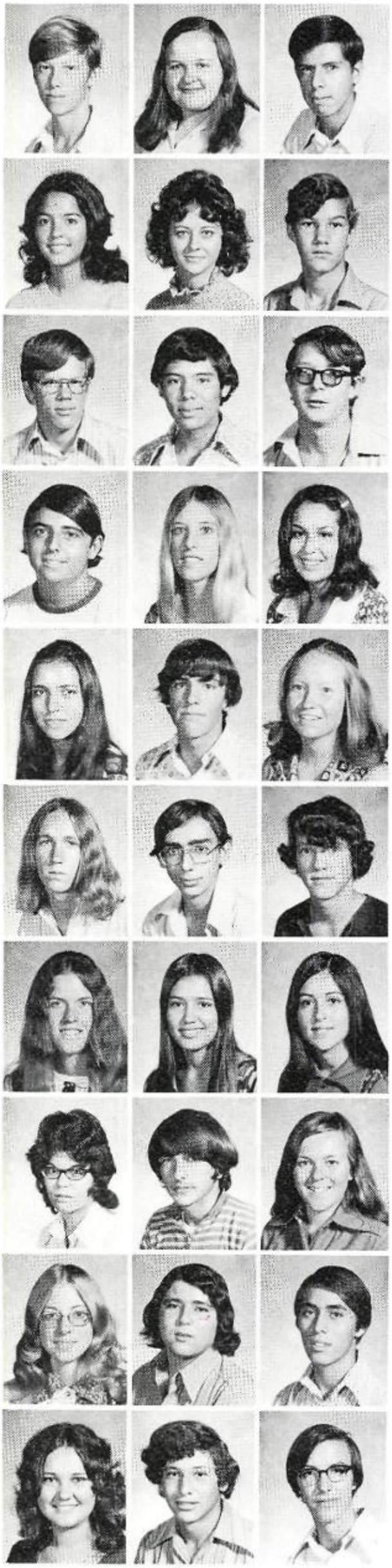
Richard Ashmore, Sal Ateca, Maurice Atkinson

Cheryl Aydelotte, Elsa Baca, Laura Badillo

Amanda Bailey, John Bailey, Laurie Bain

Lorraine Baldwin, Steven Ballard, Oscar Barcena

Cathy Barnes, Mando Barrozo, Steve Bartram



Mike Pereira (12) sweeps Irvin's left end for another Trooper touchdown. The Troop was able to hold off the upset-minded Rockets, 21-18.

Shawn Cannon stares in amazement as she works for the junior class country store at the Halloween Carnival. The country store is sponsored by juniors.

Bill Bassett, Lorene Beard, Harry Beaver, Mike Beeler, Joanne Belew, Steve Belknap

Russell Bellamy, Barbara Bellinger, Marla Bennett, Kevin Bentley, Pat Berroteran, Vicki Bigler

Michael Blair, Scott Blair, Susan Blair, Lee Bloys, Leighton Bohannon, Zachary Bohn

Rodney Booth, Kim Bracco, Vicki Bracher, Jim Bradshaw, Barbara Branham, Mike Bratton

Paul Brochu, Dee Brodie, Kent Brooks, Marilyn Brooks, Janice Brown, Jon Brown

Class of '74 works hard to promote school activities

Curtis Browne, Debbie Bryant, Ronald Buckles, Beverly Budens, Alicia Buford, Mike Bukowski

Susan Buntyn, Jerry Burkholder, Cory Butler, Jack Bustos, Miguel Cadena, John Cain

Catherine Calanche, Carole Cameron, Glynis Campbell, Cathy Canavan, Shawn Cannon, Jim Cardona

Belinda Carpenter, Colleen Carrick, Yvonne Carroll, Loretta Casart, Sharlene Casper, Sue Cates

Pep rallies are intensified with junior interest

Kathy Ramsey pauses between cheers at a pep rally to express herself as Nancy Searcy laughs with admiration.

Marilyn Catt, Mike Ceniceros, Gary Chambliss, Pat Chandler, Bunny Chavez, David Chesak

Chuck Chesbro, Jon Chesnutt, Joe Christopherson, Sharon Ciceri, Cilyn Clark, David Clark

Mike Clark, Sam Clark, Anna Cochran, Dale Cole, Susan Collier, Brian Collins

Walt Collins, Caren Collom, Beatrice Colorado, Mike Conroy, Jeff Cook, Kevin Cook

Kevin Cook, Sherrie Cook, Janeese Corbit, Michele Cordova, Shelly Cordova, Maria Cornish

David Conti, Christine Corral, Tim Cottingham, Shane Cowan, Janet Cowart, Charlie Creek

Jim Crenshaw, Halla Cromeens, Greg Cross, Susan Crossmon, Mark Cruncleton, Christy Daggy

Bill Danner, Bobby Davis, Reggie Davis, Gilbert Delgado, Toshiyo DeMonico, Jerelynn Denney

Mike Dennis, James Dethrow, Donald DeWeerd, Becky Diaz, Leslie Dille, Obren Dordjevic

Steve Doblado, Beverly Doolittle, Richard Doss, Tricia Downs, Rick DuBose, Donna Dudley

Gyelene Duggan, Jimmy Duran, Shellie Echols, Scott Edwards, Richard Eggemeyer, Molly Eitel

Joe Esparza, Patricia Espinoza, Elizabeth Estrada, Kerry Eytcheson, Ande Fargason, Lisa Fargason

John Fairbanks, Greg Farrier, Jeffery Feil, Stephanie Feind, Danny Ferguson, Mike Fernandez

Linda Fields, Cindy Fierro, Phil Flato, Edward Flores, John Fout, Kathy Francis

Tammy Franklin, William Frazier, Randy Friedman, Steve Gaenzle, Patricia Galdos, Nancy Gallahan

Debbie Gallegos, Ed Garbowski, Joe Garcia, Barry Gardner, Ida Garza, Sue Gergas

Ted Glazebrook, Deborah Glover, Victor Goldman, Sandy Gonzales, Mario Gonzales, Sylvia Gonzalez

Tricia Gonzalez, Kitty Gordon, Cathy Graham, Gloria Grainery, Harold Grall, Jeff Graves

Debbie Griffin, Lisa Grimes, Mike Groesbeck, Mallory Gross, Carl Guerra, Mark Guidry

Lynda Haiman, Barbara Hall, Carol Hamel, John Harding, B.J. Harris, Denise Harris

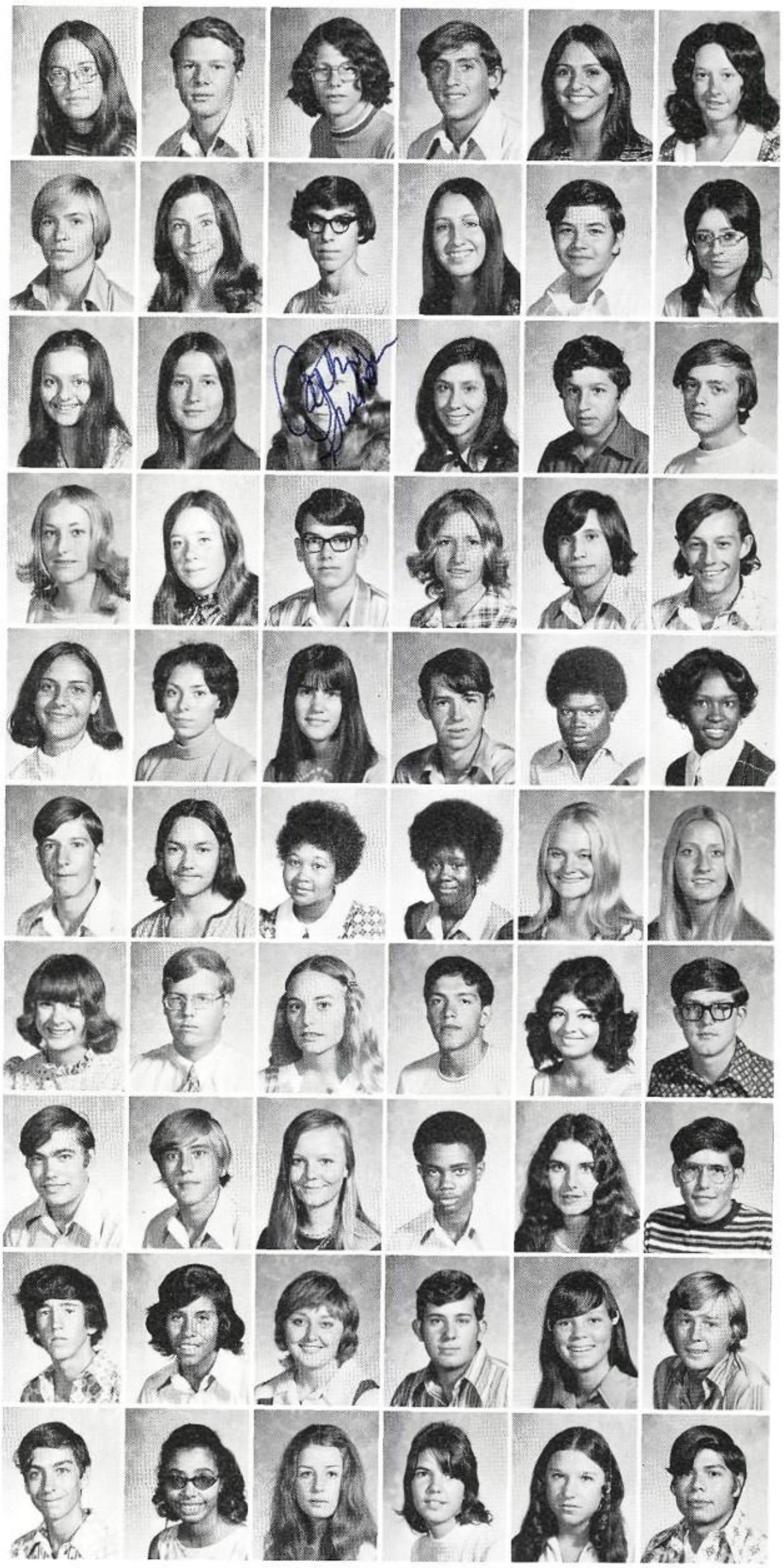
Richard Harvey, Wayne Haverstock, Eva Hawkins, Linda Hawkins, Linda Hawks, Ann Haynes

Denise Haynes, Gery Henderson, Alice Hendley, Edmund Hernandez, Norma Hernandez, Greg Heuschkel

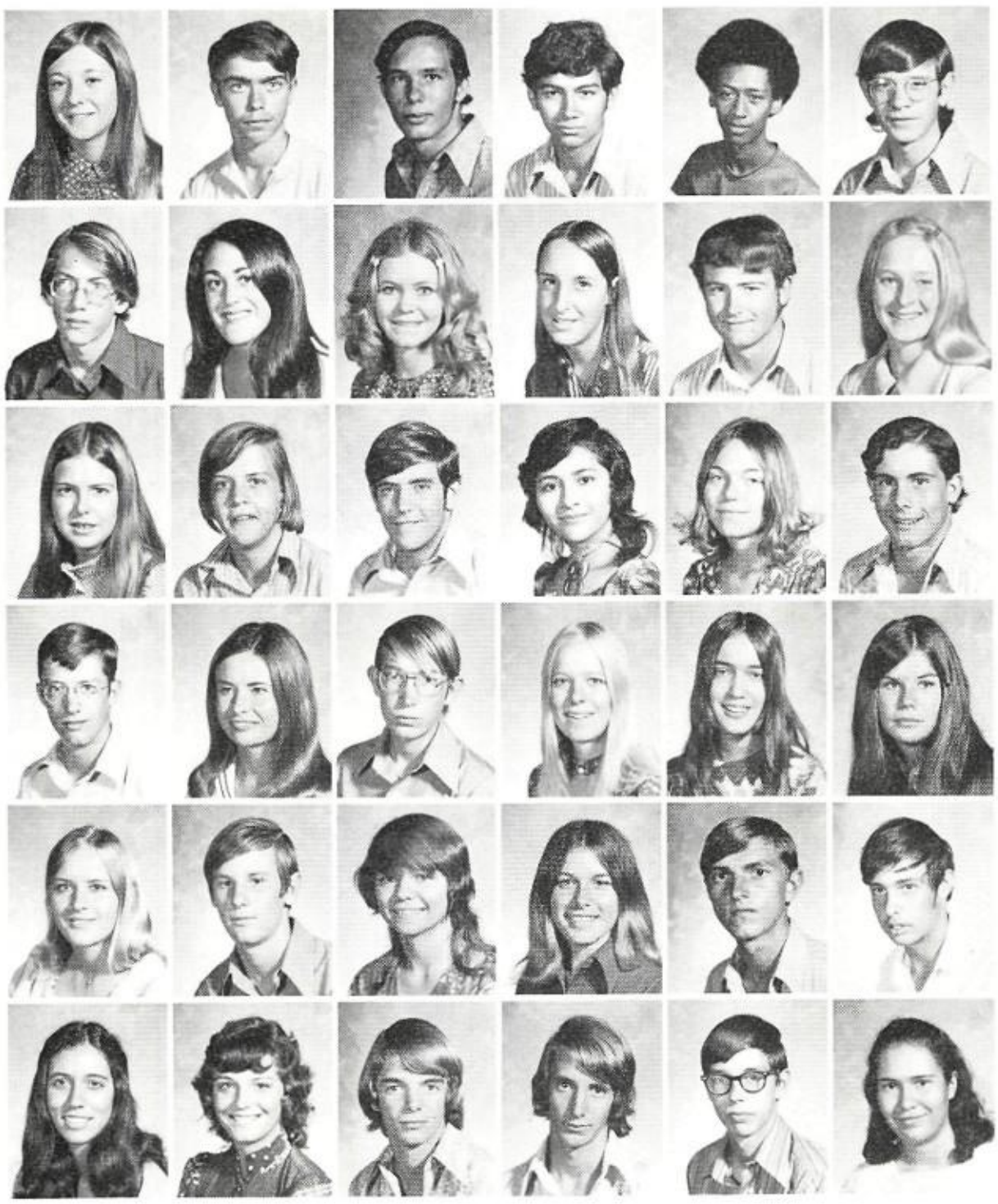
Steven Hiebert, Ralph Higginbottom, Kathy Hightower, Dennis Hill, Marta Hodnett, John Hogan

Robert Hogue, Larry Holguin, Karen Holt, Bill Hooper, April Hosley, Jody Houk

Jim Hover, Cheryl Howell, Karen Hughes, Patty Hughes, Rhonda Hoy, Ed Huizar



Juniors assemble to discuss orders for class rings



Christy Hunter, Bobby Huscroft, Mark Inman, Bobby Jacquez, Alvin Jefferson, Bill Johns

David Johnson, Georgiann Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Linda Jones, John Kays, Patricia Kelley

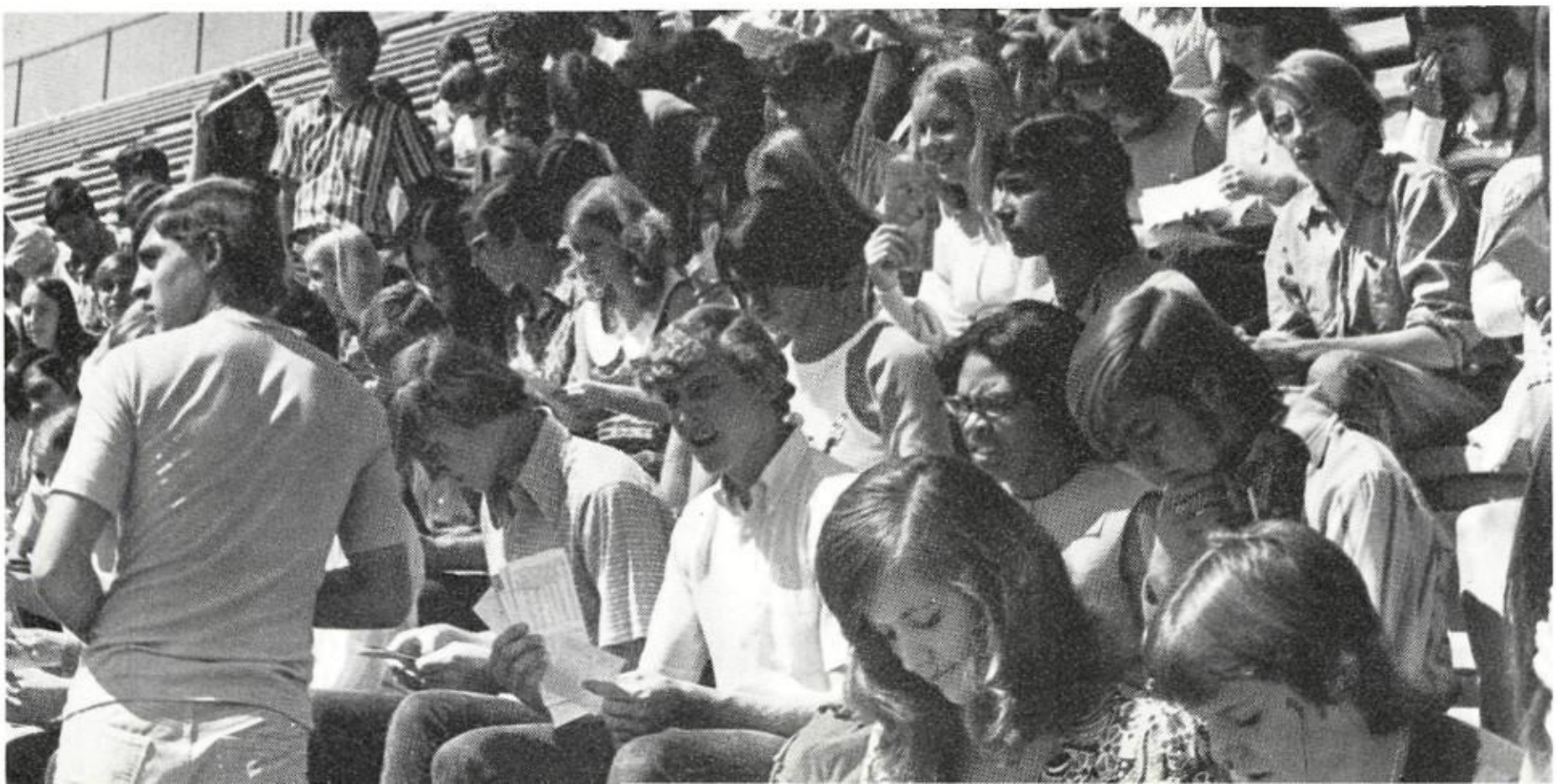
Sherri Kennan, Kevin Kennedy, Chuck Kessel, Arleen Kimbrell, Gay King, John King

Louis King, Julie Kistenmacher, Bill Kleinschmidt, Karen Knudson, Mary Krewer, Paula Kurns

Donna Lamothe, Brian Landsheft, LuAnn Lang, Debby Lane, Gary Lane, Randy Lane

Cheryl Lee, Pam Lee, Jack Lemmon, Steve Lemmon, David Leslie, Cecilia Levy

At a junior class meeting the juniors study pamphlets informing them of different types of class rings. Ordering rings is one of the major activities during the year.



Anticipation of senior year draws spirited juniors to promote all school activities through cooperation

George Lenis, Walter Licon, Mike Lindley, Fernie Lopez, Pat Lopez, Greg Luna

Steve Luna, Lon Lundberg, Marye Lynch, Mike Lynch, George MacDonald, Pamela MacPherson

Elizabeth Maline, Sonia Malone, Kay Malouf, Roy Malphurs, Lesly Marchese, Susie Margrave

Lani Marsh, Romona Marslender, Ann Martinez, Susan Martinez, Mandy Matthews, Pam Mattingly

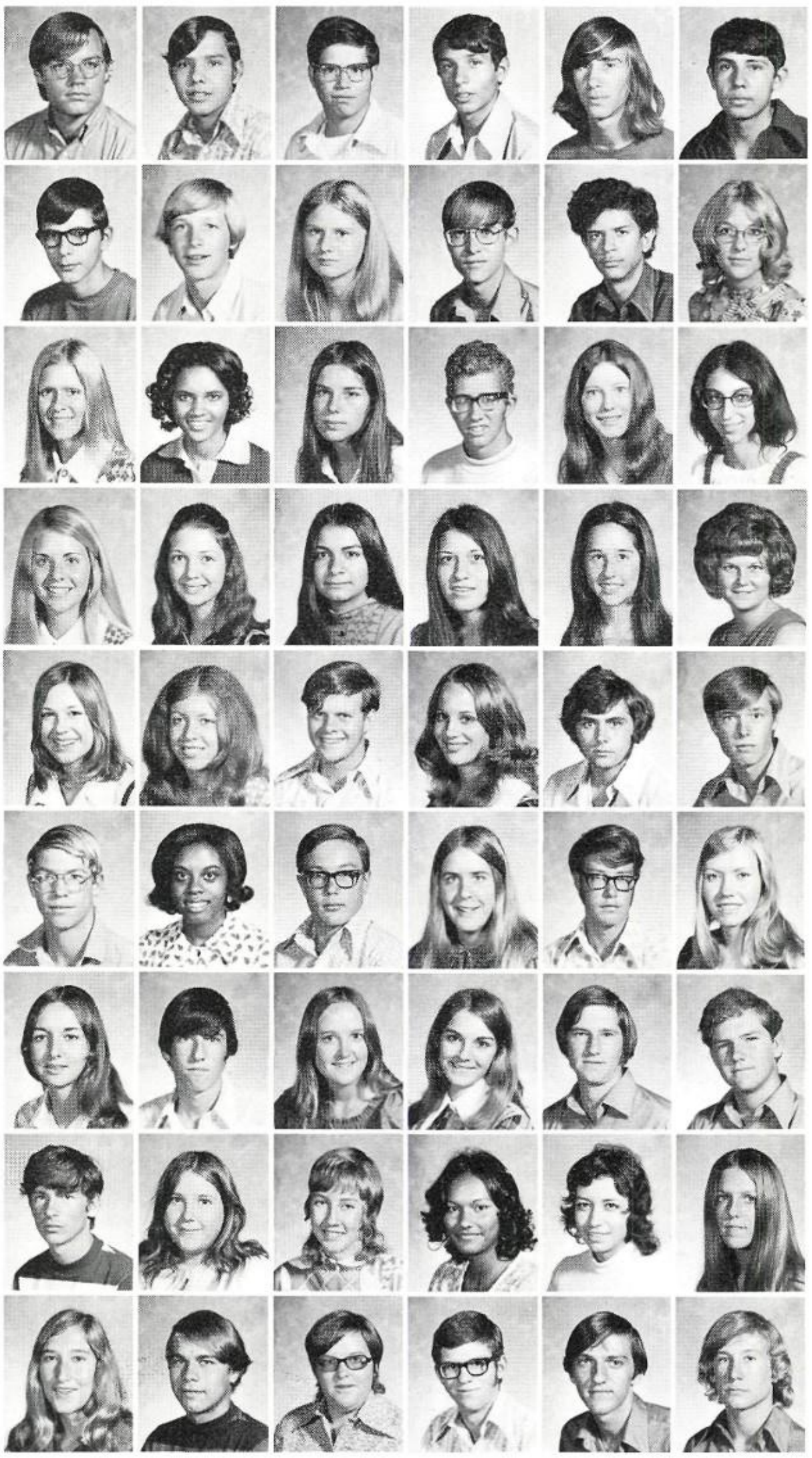
Julianne Mattox, Patty May, Donald McBride, Karen McCarty, John McClain, Frank McCloskey

Jason McCoy, Alice McCord, William McCuaig, Nancy McCurry, Joseph McDonald, Sherry McDonald

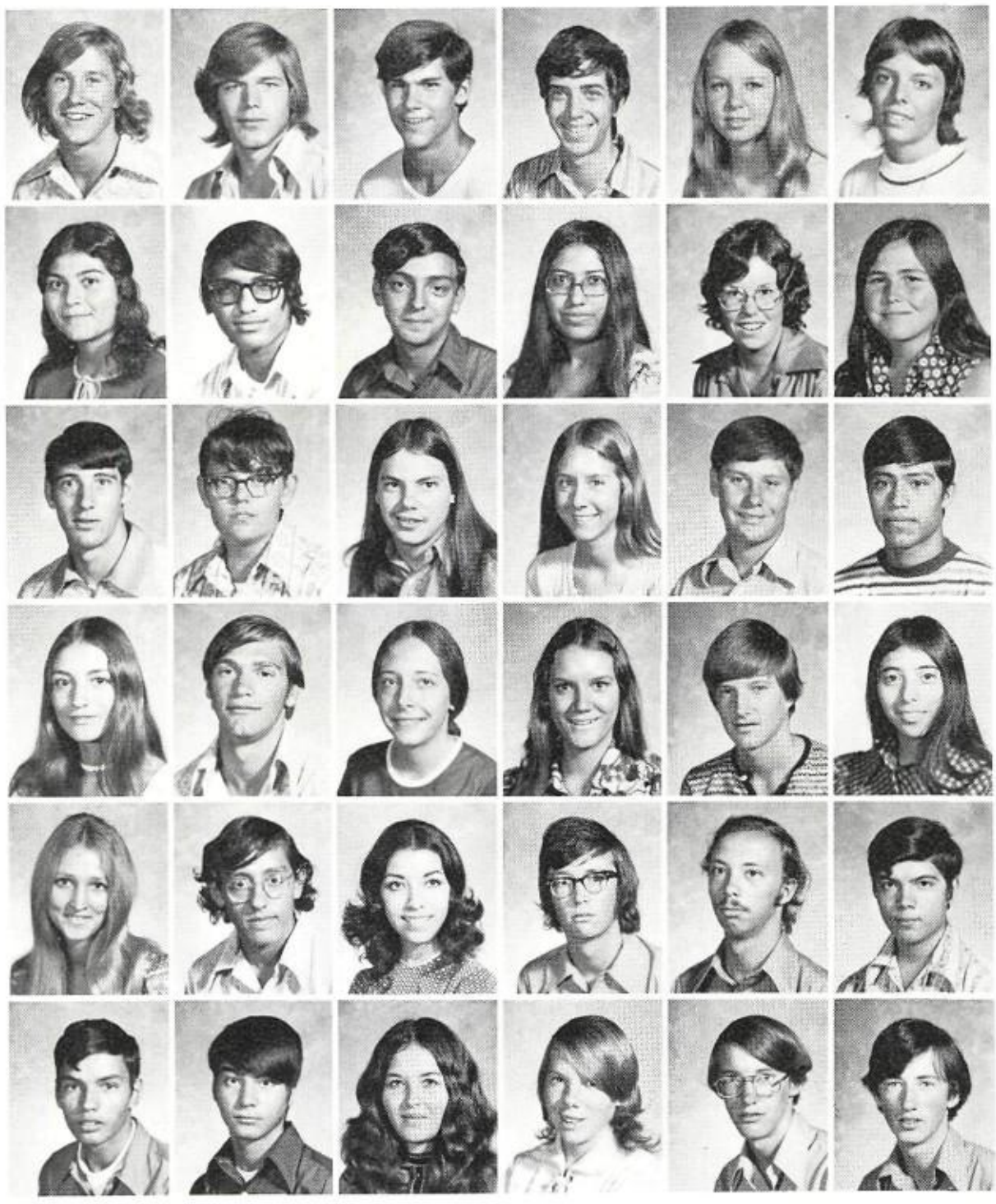
Cris McElveen, Keith McFarland, Debora McDonald, Sharon McNeil, Robert McNicol, Russell McNiece

Terry McSwain, Peggy Meacham, Michelle Meister, Diana Mendez, Leticia Mendez, Jacque Menser

Rhonda Merrihew, Glenn Michael, Cheryl Miller, Lawson Miller, Kevin Millsap, Dean Mince



Junior Ronald Buckles points out the many interesting features of his popsicle stick as Phil Santangelo anxiously awaits to examine this fascinating piece of art.



Dale Mince, David Minter, Bobby Moeck, Alan Monteleone, Deena Moore, Karen Moore

Julie Morales, Frankie Moreno, Mando Moreno, Vicky Moreno, Glenda Morris, Shirley Mosher

Mitchell Meuhsam, Freddie Mullins, Jeff Murray, Donna Musshorn, Charlie Myers, Ruben Narro

Martha Navar, Paul Navar, Damie Nelson, Donna Nelson, David Newman, Elizabeth Nevarez

Colleen Nichols, Carlos Nunez, Martha Oaxaca, Edward O'Leary, Pat O'Leary, Robert Oliva

George Olivares, Ruben Olivas, Sylvia Orona, Sally O'Rourke, Mike Orszulak, Joe Osborne

Sally Arnold contemplates making price tags for products to be sold in the junior class country store. The country store is a junior booth at the Halloween Carnival.

Country store proves to be big success for juniors

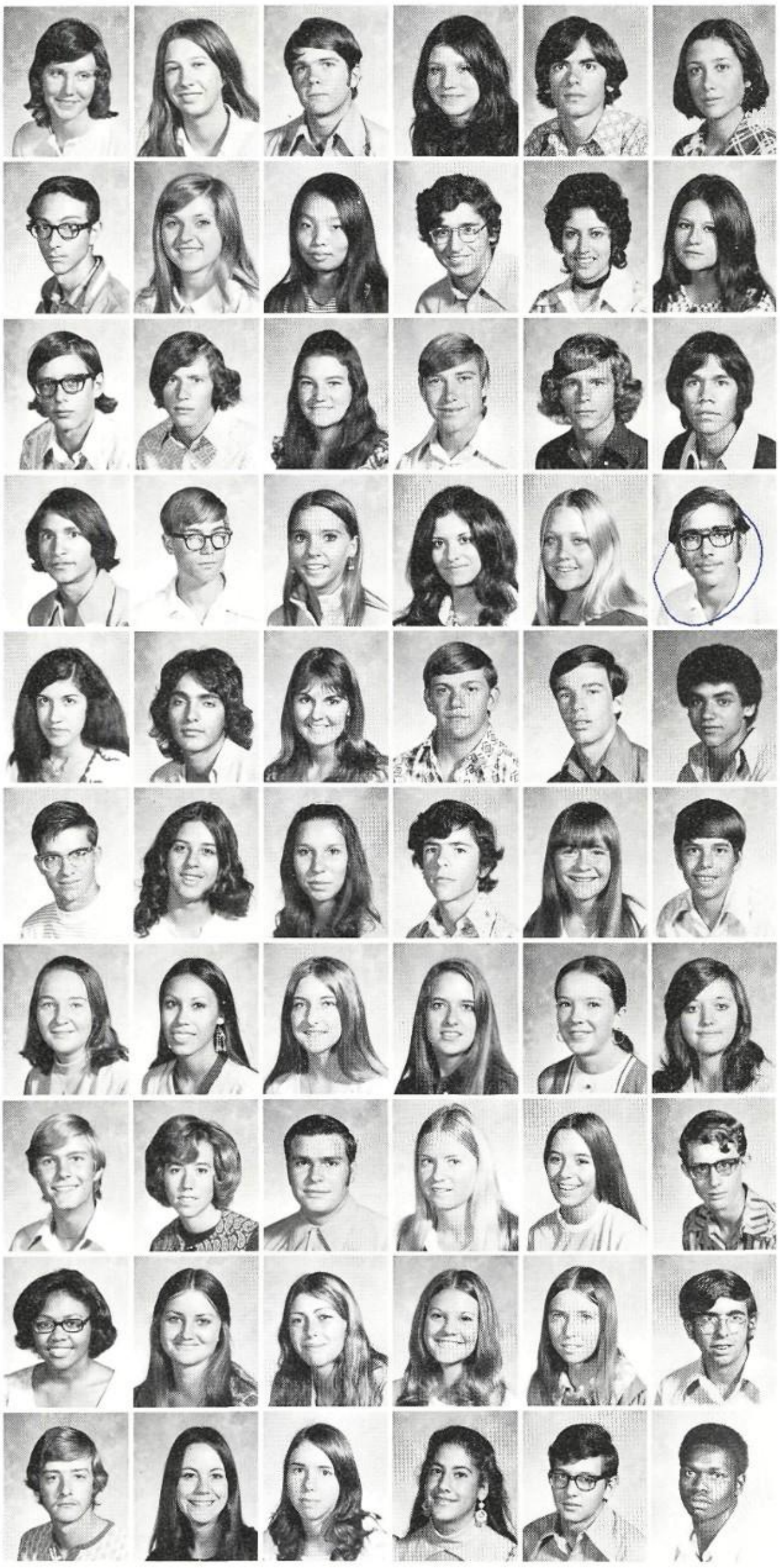
Thomas Palmer, Patricia Pantoya, Robert Parrish, Angel Parrott, John Parsons, Donna Pavoggi

Lynn Paxson, Larry Payte, Mark Pehkonen, George Pendergrass, LaVonne Pendley, Mike Pereira

Leon Perkins, Elizabeth Peterson, Suzanne Pfoutz, Keith Pickett, Marsha Pickle, John Pisanich

Debbie Pittman, Laura Pleasants, Ida Porras, Sam Powell, Denise Prine, Rick Putnicki

Pat Pynes, Connie Quisenberry, William Rabe, Sandra Ramos, Kim Rampy, Kathy Ramsey



Karen Rathbun, Lynn Rasmus, Robert Redus, Mary Reeves, Bobby Reinhart, Peggy Reynolds

Javier Reza, Sheila Rhymes, Sharon Ring, Adrian Rivas, Patricia Rivas, Sandra Rivera

David Roach, John Roach, Nancy Robison, Bill Roberts, Bob Roche, Fernando Rodriguez

Ruth
I'll always
love you
Eugene Ross

Gabriel Rodriguez, James Rogers, Danette Rollins, Christy Romo, Linda Roseborrough, Eugene Ross

Christina Ruiz, Ruben Ruiz, Carolynn Sabin, Phil Santangelo, Dan Sawyer, Ricky Scanlan

Alvin Schatte, Debbie Schick, Diane Schick, David Schulte, Nancy Searcy, Jim Selbe

Kandy Sellers, Angie Serafin, Janet Severs, Jean Severs, Nancy Sewell, Rosanne Silva

Ed Shikoski, Lori Shoppach, Frank Shouse, Karen Shouse, Margaret Singleton, Chuck Slaughter

Ava Smith, Catherine Smith, Eloise Smith, Kathy Smith, Robin Smith, Ron Smith

Bruce Smotherman, Liz Snider, Dawn Snow, Tricia Soto, Michael Soule, Fred Spain

Joe Spence, Tim Squibb, Karl Stanford, Kay Starkey, Anthony Stanulonis, Ronald Stevens

Sherri Steele, Gloria Stepanski, Betty Stockard, Tom Stockard, Stephanie Stilwell, Melanie Stinson

Ken Stone, Sidney Stuart, Tommy Sullivan, Russell Supen, David Swearingin, Debbie Sweet

Angela Tarantola, Pricilla Tennison, Eddie Teran, Rebecca Terrazas, Edward Thomas, Steven Thomas

Laura Tijerina, Greg Tippie, Judy Townsend, Michael Townsley, Leslie Traylor, David Treadaway

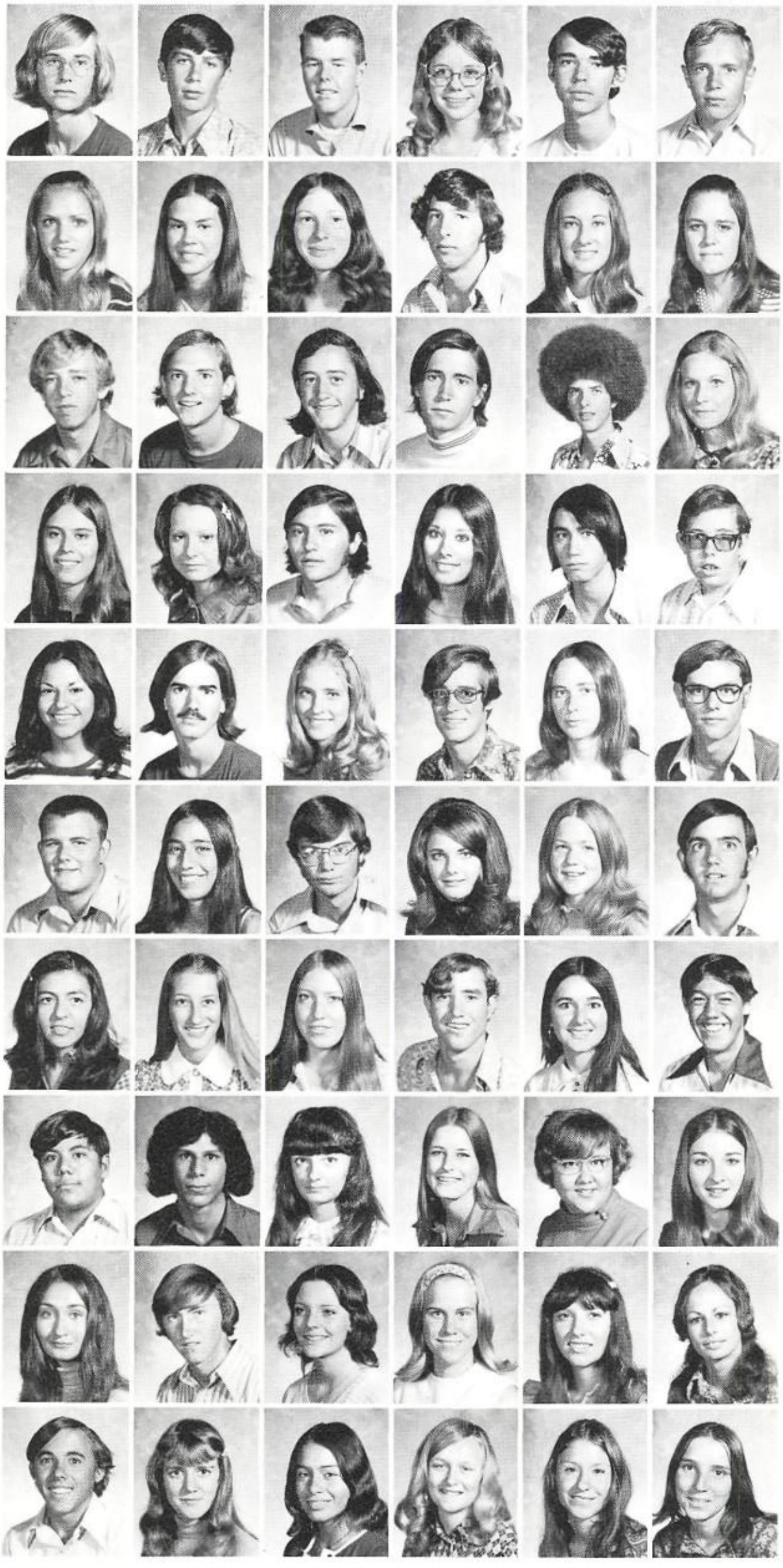
Donald Treadaway, Violeta Trevino, Jeff Trower, Joni True, Debbie Uroda, Mark Urey

Belda Valdez, Cathy Varenkamp, Sheri Vaughan, Jerry Venable, Anna Vilchis, Robert Villa

Joe Villarreal, Jose Villodas, Patty Visco, Christie Vogel, Lori Vugteveen, Sheree Wagner

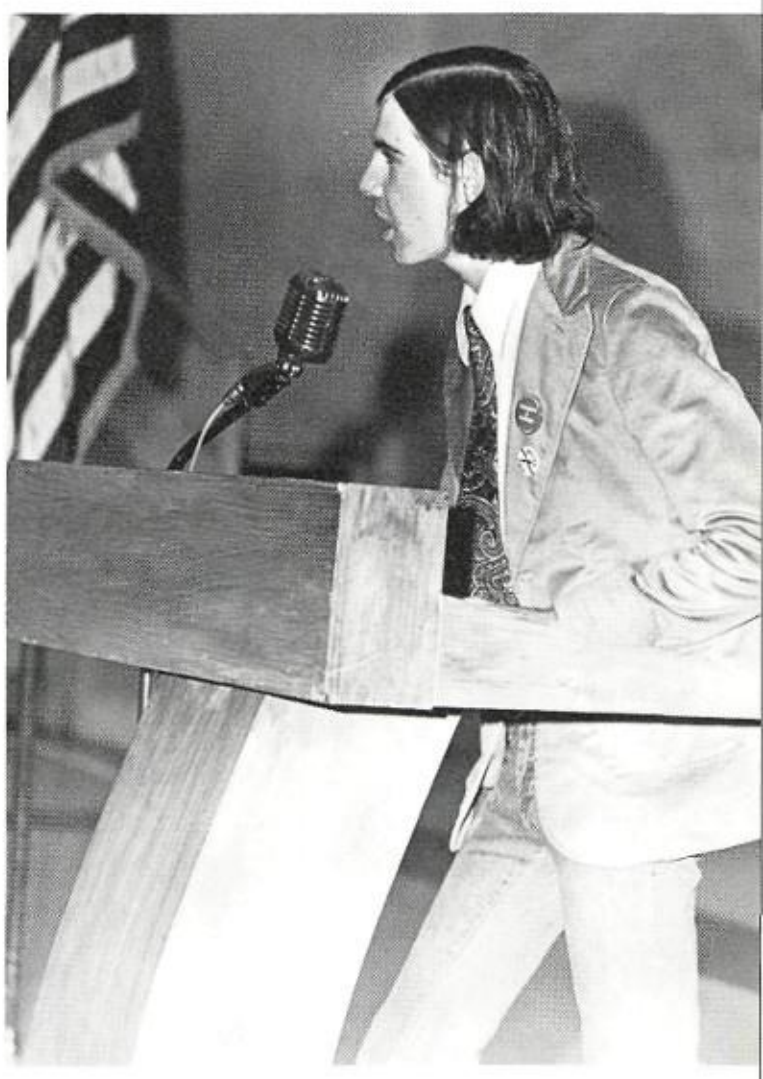
Debbie Walker, Glen Walker, Hollie Walker, Vicki Wallen, Brenda Walsh, Sharon Ward

Scott Ware, Paula Warren, Leah White, Wendy White, Terry Whittenton, Rosemarie Wiebusch



Juniors partake in national politics, school activities

Overwhelmed by the exhilating Homecoming atmosphere junior princess Nancy Searcy confronts the crowd.



Kevin Bentley, a junior spokesman at a political rally gives an informative speech about presidential candidate John Hospers. Many students of all classifications took part in this rally.

Jim Wiggins, Kathy Willey, Joel Williams, Kim Williams, Martha Williams, Michael Williams

Mike Williams, Nina Williams, Mike Williamson, Tony Williamson, Sharon Wofford, Cheryl Wohlgemuth

Michael Wood, Bill Wooldridge, Jane Wordsworth, Doug Worsham, Betsy Wright, Susan Wright

Tyndal Wright, Janet Wolf, Charlene Yeatman, Jacie Yonkees, Penny Youkey, Barry Young

Daniel Young, Rosemary Zamora, Nona Zeitz, Patricia Ziegelmann, Jim Zielsdorf, Don Ziemski

Clowning around on a friend's motorcycle, sophomore Bart Agee shows that not all sophs worry about learning.

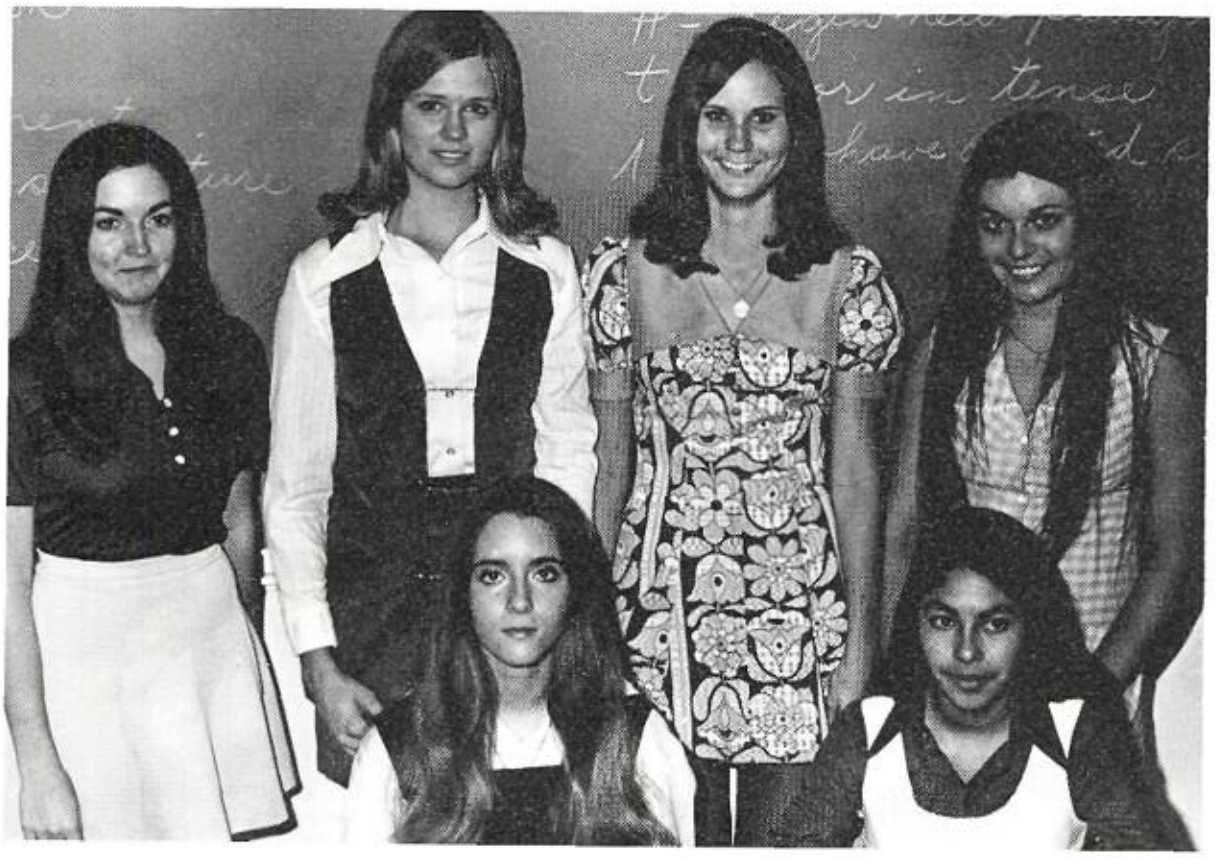
Sophs revel in Troop life, show loyalty

As they entered their second year of high school life, the sophomore class put a fine B-team together as well as an outstanding junior varsity basketball team.

Their many activities included supplying goodies at several bake sales and participating in the annual canned foods drive in December in which they took fourth place.

The sophomore class showed their loyalty as they won the spirit stick several times this year at different pep rallies. Many of the activities, such as several booths at the Halloween Carnivals, added to the spirit that they showed all year long to support the blue and gold alma mater.

Sponsoring this year's sophomore class are; SEATED: Mrs. Virginia Jones. STANDING: Mrs. Ruby Sherwood, Mrs. Niesha Johnson, Mr. Maurice Bartram, and Miss Susan Farrell.



Soph officers are: Roberta Amos, Patti McElhannon, Gina Jerome, Nancy Williams, Tina Aguilar, and Martha Monticone. The power of women's lib is evident in the all-female officer selection.

Sophomore ROTC cadet Dennis Sullivan listens to the question being asked during his ROTC class and hopes that the answer he will give will be correct.

Looking over artifacts of the past are sophomore favorites of the present Steve Younke and Dene Bellamy.

Sophomores demonstrate enthusiasm

Showing enthusiasm, Irma Alvarado watches the mass of Sponsors and drummers go down the hall and looks to the pep rally for added spirit.

Jason Abrams, Linda Achim, Debbie Adams, Marty Agan, Bart Agee, Tina Aguilar, Mike Alexander, Denise Allen

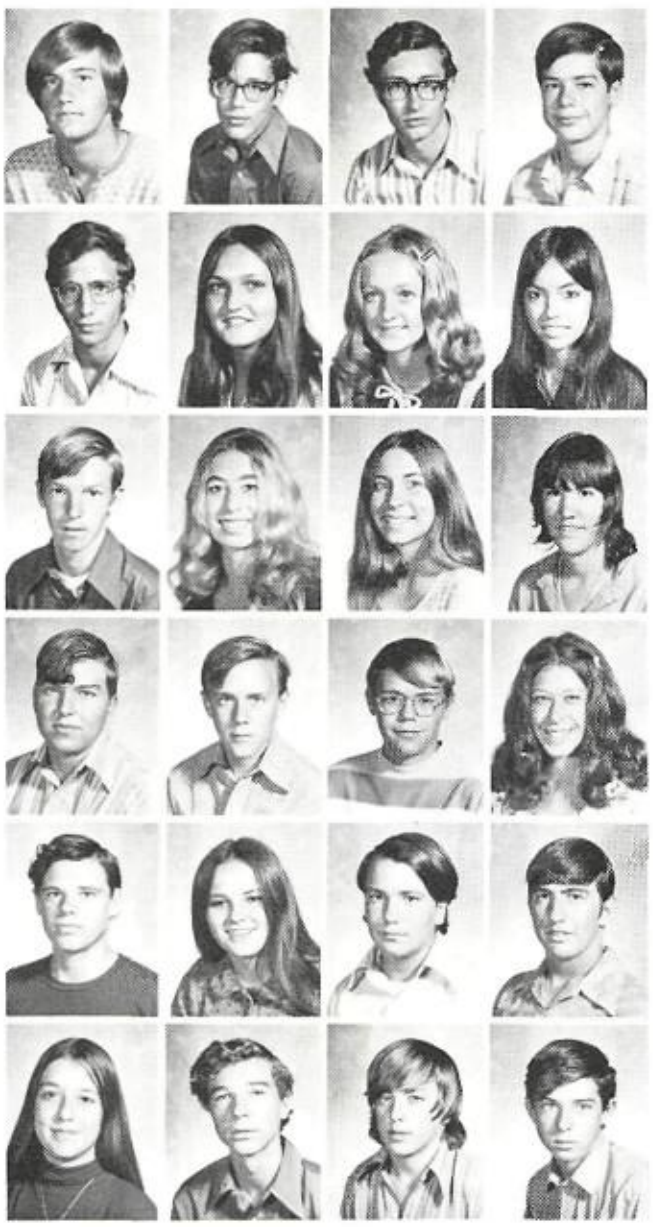
Marla Allen, David Alloway, Tammy Alsup, Ruby Almanza, Irma Alvarado, Rosa Alvidrez, Roberta Amos, Tim Anderson

Daniel Andis, Tony Apodaca, Rick Appleby, Norma Armendariz, Bill Arver, Vicki Ashcraft, Bertram Asmis, Paula Aubuchon

Mary Austin, Bob Baeza, Debbie Bailey, Elaine Bailey, Jean Bailey, Mike Bailey, Robert Bailey, Terry Bailey

Bill Baker, Stephanie Ballachey, Bill Banner, Don Barleson, Rick Barnett, Ray Barron, Nelson Bean, David Becerra

Jack Beeson, Dene Bellamy, Frank Bellucula, Candy Bergmann, David Bennett, Rodney Bennett, Vicky Bennett, James Benoit



Robert Betts, Chris Billing, Damiam Billings, Larry Black

William Blenkinsop, Patty Boettcher, Kimberly Bone, Evelyn Borunda

Blake Bourne, Bonnie Bowen, Lori Bracco, Stephanie Brack

Cal Brandt, Bill Braswell, Donald Bratton, Kathi Brock

Ross Brooks, Sandra Brooks, Gerald Brown, Gregg Brown

Jayme Brown, Mike Brown, Ron Brown, Steve Brown

B-team football players Rick Cross, Keith McFarland, Dennis Diaz, and Al Medrano applaud the talk given by Coach J. D. Partridge at one of the pep rallies.

Teri Bryant, Butch Bukowski, Brenda Burkett, Fred Burns, Jimmy Burr, Ben Cadena, Linda Caldwell, Nancy Caldwell

Linda Cantrell, Paul Card, Barry Carter, Tommy Carter, Rita Casarez, Rosemary Casillas, Stephen Casillas, Yvonne Castaneda

Sophomores unite in various activities

Lenore Caulton, Kathy Cass, Lori Chandler, Paula Chaney, Lee Ann Charske, Scott Chase, Frank Chavira, Susan Chavira

Josie Cherry, Dana Chitwood, Gary Chrisman, Mike Cloud, Greg Collins, Laura Clune, Brain Coast, Sherri Coldiron

Mark Collum, Pat Conroy, Cindy Conti, Cary Cook, Pam Cooper, Audrey Cordova, Debbie Cordova, Russell Cornelius

Cathy Cornwell, David Contreras, Sheila Convey, Jenny Cozby, Bob Craft, Nancy Cramer, Cynthia Criddle, Karen Croff

Rick Cross, Terrie Cross, Mike Crow, Tom Crow, Chris Cruncleton, Rebecca Cuellar, Mike Culp, Bryan Cummings

Sophomore class officer Martha Monticone calmly waits her turn to speak at a weekly meeting in hopes that she might suggest activities for the year.

Freshman Wayne Hensley and sophomore Bill O'Leary try to complete their address boards in shop before the Christmas vacation starts.

Tim Currie, Susan Cutts, Christy Darancou, Rick Darancou, Sonya Darnell, Joni Davin, Edith Davis, Genia Davis

Glen Davis, Jo Ann Davis, Larry Davis, Roy Davis, Wayne Davis, Mike Davisson, Rosalyn Deathe, Ben Debellis

Dawn Decker, Andrea Dehne, Rodney Deloach, Gayle Denney, Nancy Dennis, Phyllis DeMonico, Doris DeVolin, David Diamanti

Chris Diaz, David Diaz, Dennis Diaz, Cory Dickson, Lori Dobi, Robert Douglas, Susan Douglas, Connie Dove

Randy Driggers, Tommy Driggers, Sharma Duke, Mike Dzubinski, Beverly Dyer, Richarda Duffy, Valerie Eckes, Gary Edens

Susan Edens, Jay Edgar, Ara Edwards, Joyce Elliot, Cynthia Elliott, Aleantha Emerson, Steffen Engelhardt, Rose Esquivel

Dora Esparza, Anthony Evans, Susan Fairbanks, Robin Falgout, Robert Feeback, Robert Fenley, Hubert Finney, Jackie Fleischman

During a sophomore class meeting representative Patti McElhannon contemplates future plans for her class and looks with high hopes toward the upcoming year.

Study proves important to the sophomore class

Esther Fleshman, Ida Flores, Kathi Flores, Sylvia Flores, Scott Fly, Randy Flynn, Daniel Ford, Ray Ford

James Forrestal, Mike Forrestal, Chuck Fortune, Michael Fourzan, Dale Fout, Kim Freeland, Tracy Frydendall, Rebecca Funderburg

Jay Fuselier, Mark Gaffney, Debbie Gafford, Shannon Gale, Bobby Garcia, Teresa Gardner, Orlando Garza, Virginia Gelok

Peter Gessner, Connie Gergas, Larry Gholson, Don Gibson, John Gilbert, Steve Glover, Carlos Gonzales, Debbie Gonzales

Jaime Gonzales, Pam Goodnight, Jodie Gotcher, Mark Gower, Frank Gratton, Fred Graf, Ronda Gray, Stacey Graves

Jeff Greenlee, Tammy Greenlee, Sharlene Griffin, Dorian Grimes, Greg Grimm, Chet Grisham, Edna Guerrero, Mike Gunn

Jerry Gutierrez, Bruce Hackfeld, Andrew Hagan, Terrie Hale, Charles Hall, Jack Hallberg, Mike Hammett, Kevin Hanson

Bruce Hargrave, Tony Harmon, Tim Harrell, Donald Harris, Janice Harris, James Harvey, David Hatch, Wayne Haverstock

Johnny Hawkins, Elaine Hays, Sharian Haywood, William Hecton, James Heinlein, Pat Hellman, Eric Henderson, Carla Hendley

Nancy Hendley, Raedell Henson, Curt Henson, Margaret Heredia, Caren Hill, Craige Hill, Scott Hodge, Boni Hogan

Jim Holcomb, Mike Holloway, Kris Holt, Marlene Houlihan, Sheila Howell, Ronald Hoy, Marian Hudgins, Ted Huizar

Mark Hufford, William Hughes, John Hupfer, Staslie Huttanus, Daniel Hvizdak, Janice Jacobelli, Mike Jenkins, Gwen Jett

Gina Jerome, Pan Jimenez, Jocelyne Jones, Pam Jones, Glenn Johns, Greg Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Vaudean Johnson

Studying for an upcoming test, Staslie Huttanus shows the determination of many sophomores to achieve the highest goals possible through learning.

Martin Johnston, Kathy Juvrud, Ann Justis, Kevin Kasper

Barbara Kass, Kristi Kays, Gary Keene, Lorraine Keffer

Erin Keith, Mark Kilmer, Vicki Kilstrom, Eddy Kimball

Cheri Knott, Patti Kopfle, Tom Kostielney, Cathie Krenzer

Diann Lamb, Stewart Land, Daniel Lane, Jimmy Lane

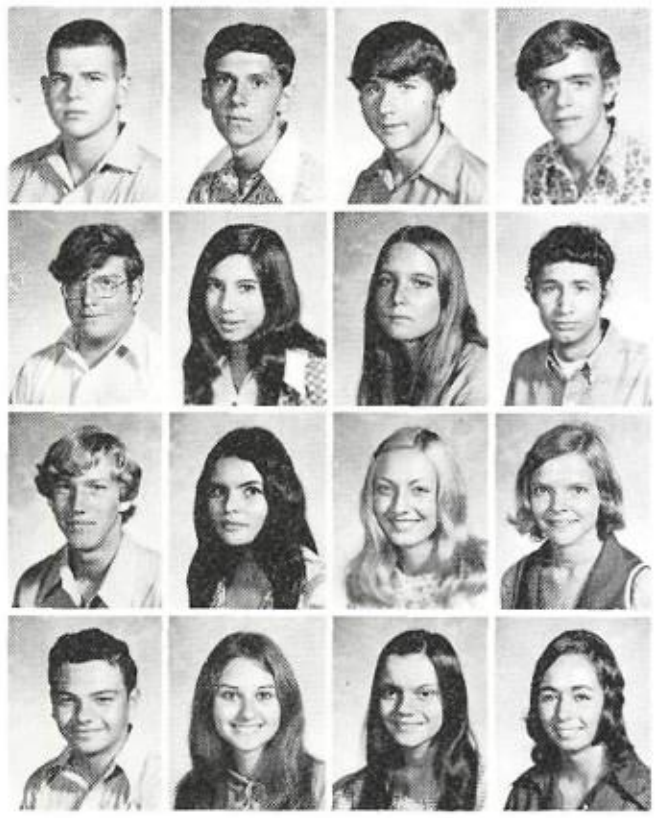
Richard Lawrence, Mark Lawson, Robette Lee, Teresa Lee

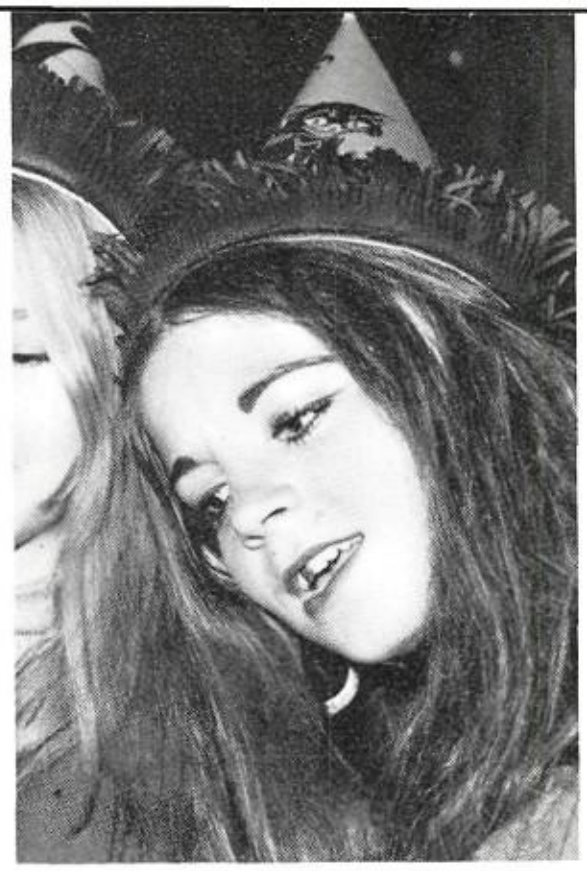
Bill Leftault, Donald Leftault, Rod Leger, Scott Lehman

Thomas Lewis, Nancy Leyva, Margot Libby, Jesus Licon

Don Lightfoot, Sylvia Limas, Dianne Limmer, Debbie Lindsey

Gilbert Lobato, Esther Loera, Elizabeth Logan, Dannette Logan





Casting an evil spell, sophomore "witch" Nancy Forbes is a perfect example for the younger generations at the Halloween Carnival.

Sophomores turn spare hours into fun-filled times

Clayton Long, Beatrice Loya, Joe Loya, Steve Lloyd, Jerry Luebke, Frank Lujan, Sue Ellen Lujan, Rick Lumpkin

Steve Luna, Cyndi Lund, Glenn Lutton, Harry Lux, Johnny Maya, Karl Mautz, Deni Maurer, Penny Mattingly

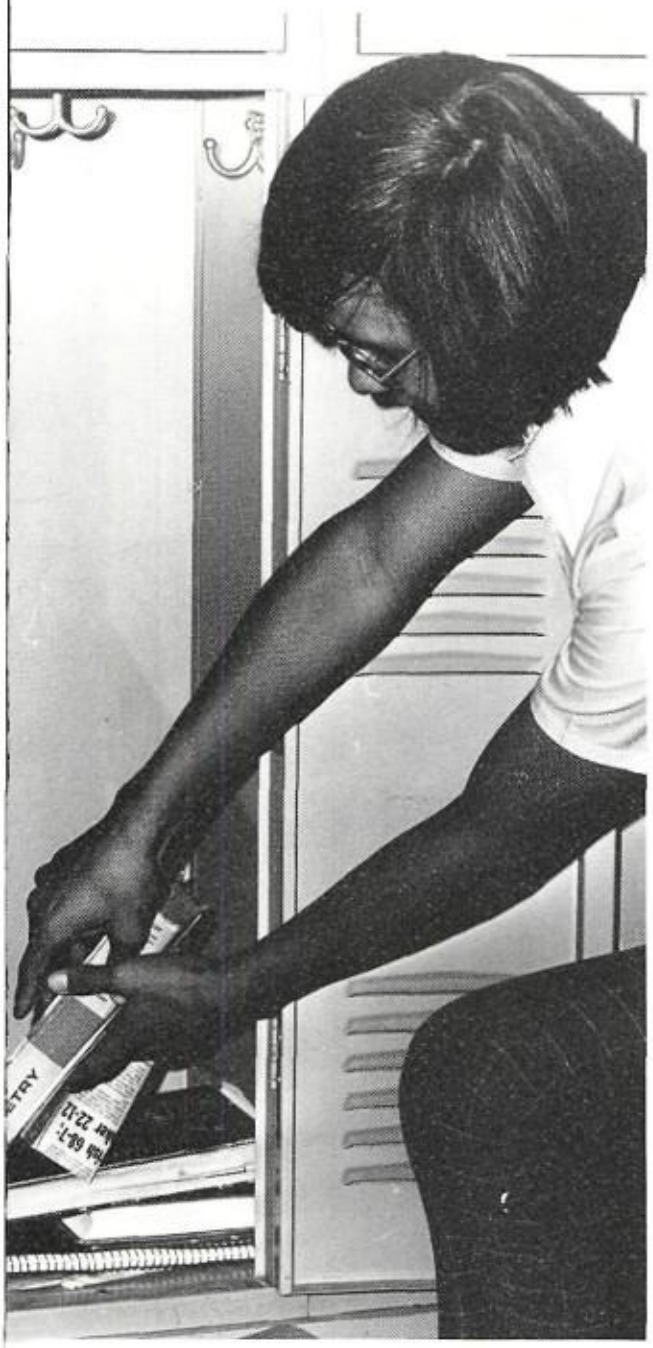
Mary Masterson, John Martinez, Elizabeth Martinez, Scott Martin, Evelyn Martin, Lewis Martin, Arden Marslender, Mari Marsh

David Markel, Frank Mares, Barbara Mann, Richard Malphurs, Brian MacManus, Jim MacDonald, Steve MacKinnon, Bruce McAdoo

Bobby McBrinn, Joe McCarthy, Kim McCarthy, Jean McCloskey, Pattie McElhannon, Philip McFadden, Debbie McGinnis, Doug McNicol

Ronald McReynolds, Al Medrano, Maria Mestas, Steve Michaud, Cheryl Miller, Debbie Miller, Gwyn Miller, Ron Miller

Melanie Mitchell, Martha Monticone, David Moore, David Morales, George Morales, Robert Morales, Sheri Morales, Butch Moreno



Frank Mares hurriedly grabs his geometry book from his locker in trying to beat the usual tardy bell.

Hector Moreno, Dianne Mose, Becky Moya, Mike Mullins

Wayne Mullens, Jake Mueller, Ruth Muniz, Larry Murrell

Jerry Murrell, Ed Musshorn, John Myrah, Raymond Nabhan

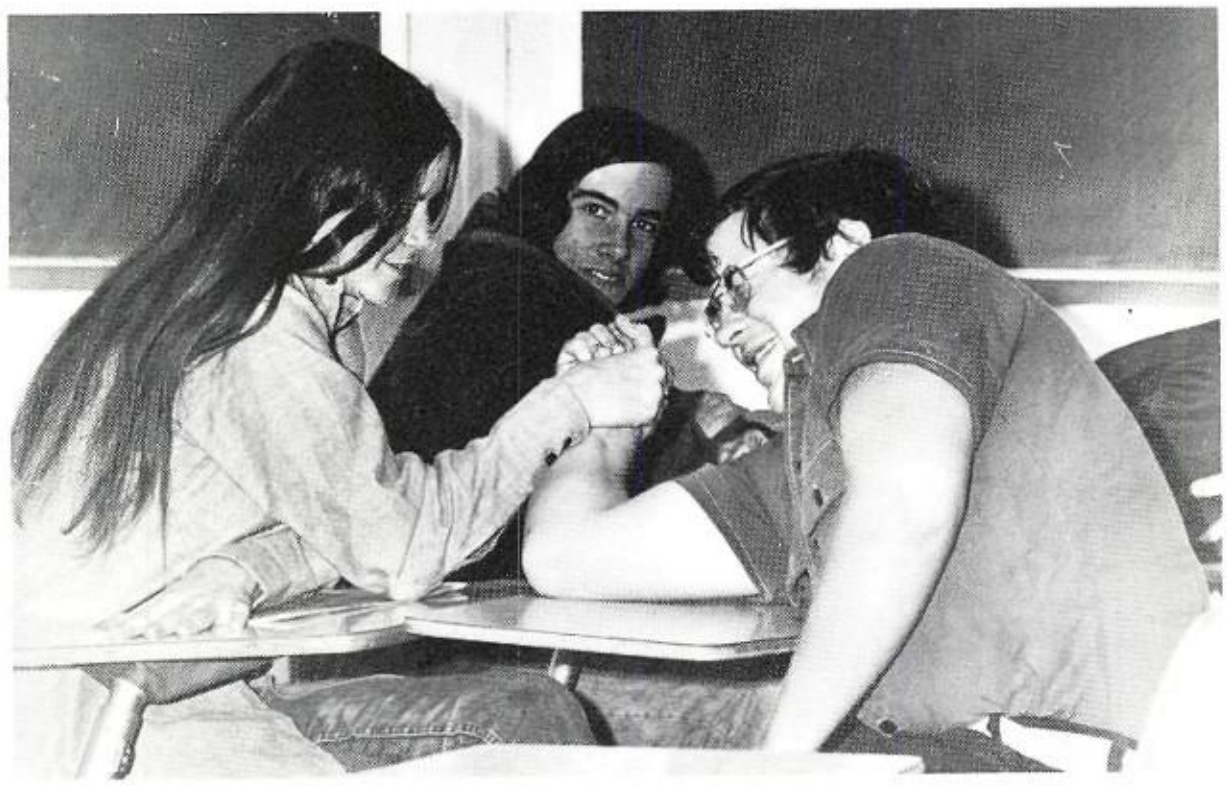
Robert Nafey, Patti Navarrette, Tammy Neavin, Cynthia Nelson

Shelley Neuville, Gail Nichols, Liz Nicholson, James Nolan

Laurie Nordell, Dan Noreen, Tim Novak, Cathy Nowicki

Jim Nutter, Patrick O'Beirne, Janet Oefelein, Bill O'Leary

Looking ahead, Janet Phillips and Jim Nutter pause during lunch to talk about the day's upcoming activities.



In a true test of strength, Marla Gibson puts it to Tom Mayton as David Henry looks on.

Sophomores create new moods of learning and fun

Gloria Olivares, Migdalia Olmeda, Louvine O'Neal, Danny O'Neil, Kathleen O'Neill, Velvie O'Neill, Mark O'Quinn, Elizabeth Ornelas

David Ozbun, Jeremy Oxner, William Parker, Charles Patterson, Jan Paxton, Mike Pepe, Monica Perea, Joe Petroski

Janet Phillips, Marsha Phillips, Ranea Phillips, Steve Phillips, Susie Pickens, Maureen Pinault, Jean Pisanich, Theresa Pittman.

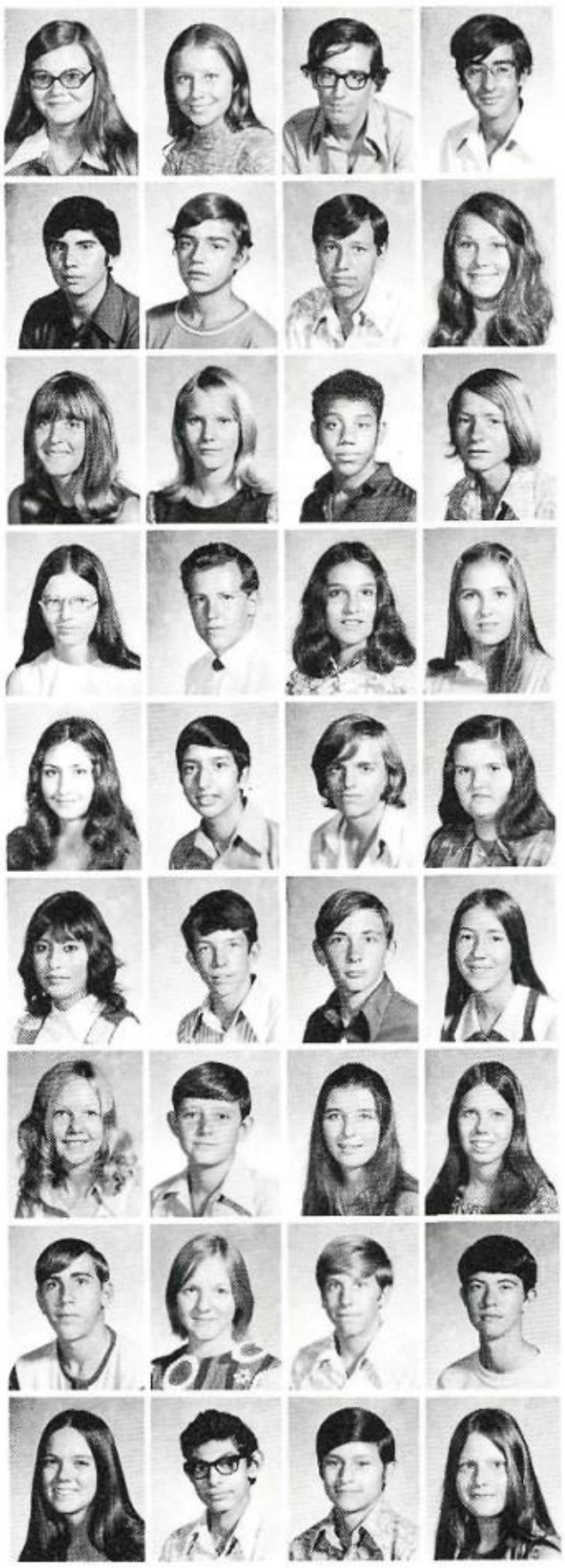
Laura Polk, Sally Poplin, Bruce Porter, Gary Powell, Susie Powers, David Prather, Debbie Price, Karen Pritchett

Alan Prouty, Jesse Pugh, Doug Pullen, Teresa Quimby, Jeff Rabe, Leticia Ramirez, Rocky Rasco, Steve Read

Kenneth Reese, Julie Reinhart, Bill Reynolds, Cathey Ribble, Elly Ried, Claudia Rivas, Gabe Rivera, Donna Roberts

Debbie Robison, Terri Roche, Victor Rodriguez, Robert Rogers, Jeannine Rosprim, Brian Ross, George Ross, Louise Ross

Sophomore class president Gina Jerome leads the class officers in a discussion concerning the plans for the sophomore class' activities and the new year.



Gail Russell, Lillian Russo, Jack Rutten, Joey Rutten

Eddie Salas, Greg Salcines, Hilary Sandoval, Paula Sanetra

La Vonne Santee, Suzy Sargent, Ronald Savoy, Ronald Schade

Coyne Schafer, Daniel Scheie, Linda Schick, Mary Schmidt

Debbie Segapeli, Danny Serna, Steve Shanan, Stephanie Shanks

Martha Silva, Chuck Singleton, Nicholas Sisk, Paula Skerkowski

Wendy Skognes, Joe Small, Debbie Smith, Debbie Smith

Eddie Smith, Jill Smith, Rick Smith, Ronnie Smith

Rose Smith, Gilbert Solorzano, Hector Soto, Laura Soto

Sophomores Karen Phillips, Chuck Tisdale, and Debbie Adams check a chemistry book before trying to perform an experiment on the cafeteria's food.

Sophomores use time for acquiring new skills

John Soule, Patricia Spain, Michele Spence, Sarah Springer

Sharon Stains, Pam Stallings, Julia Stanwood, Steve Stathos

Donna Stephens, James Stephens, Lauren Stephens, Carl Sterner

Robin Stevens, Sandra Stockwell, Jacqueline Stodola, Karen Stone

George Stout, Bill Strachan, Donald Strah, Alex Strickland

Dennis Sullivan, Jane Summers, Larry Sutter, Margaret Swain

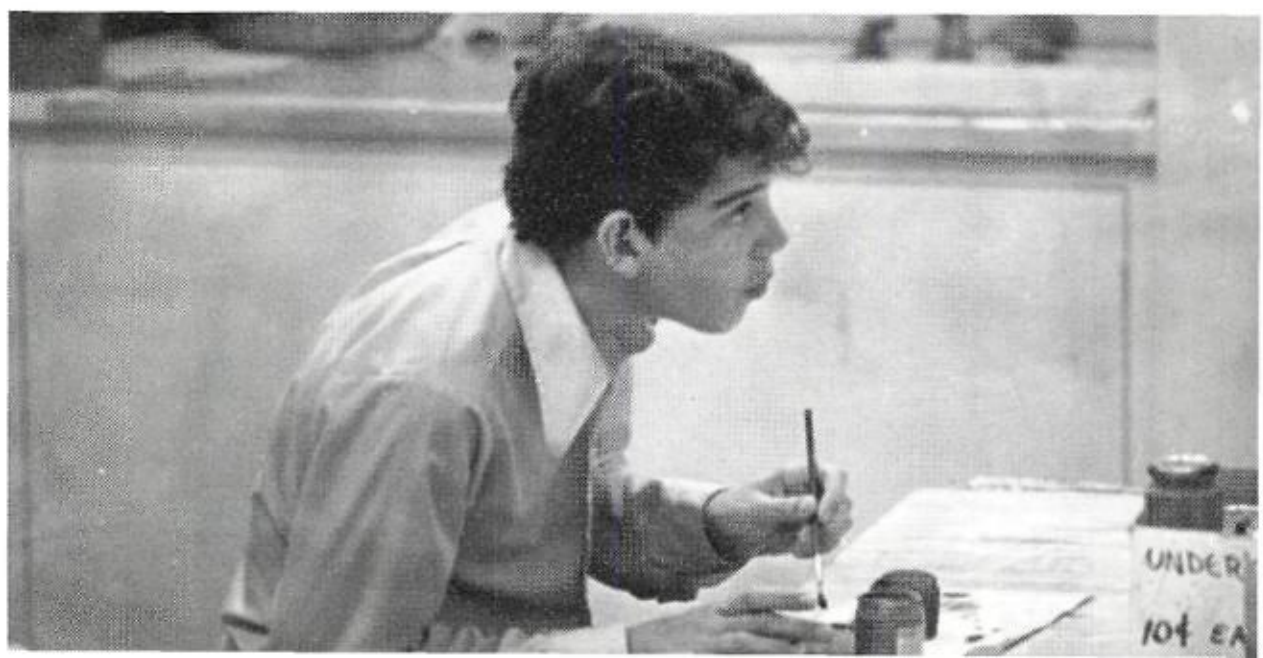
Tommy Sweigart, James Swasey, Tim Taibble, Rosa Tavarez

Richard Taylor, Richard Teran, Carl Thomas, Carl Thomas

Lisetta Thomas, Becky Thompson, Debbie Thomsen, John Thompson

Rocky Rasco concentrates his attention to a vase that he has been working on slowly for the past few days and tries to think of a good decoration idea.

Pausing to watch the activities on the other side of the room, sophomore Ben Debellis stops the work of painting his ashtray for a short moment.



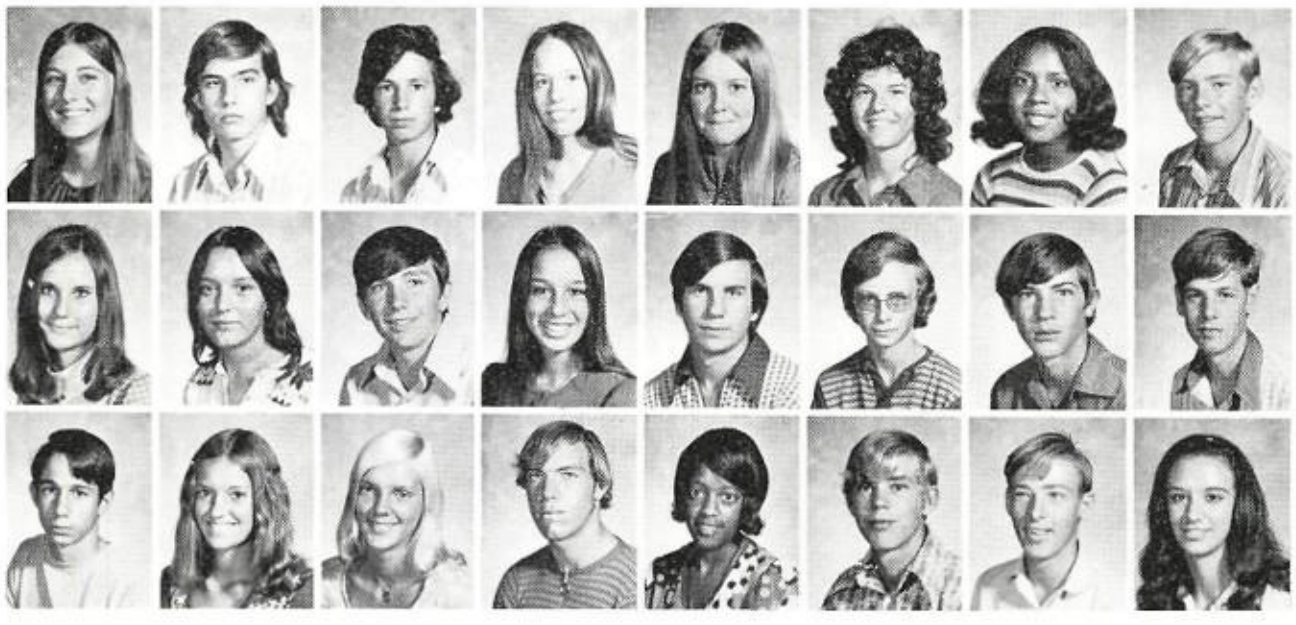
Jorge Tijerina, Carlos Tinajero, Chuck Tisdale, Debbie Todd, Rosalva Torres, John Townsend, Cindee Travis, Robin Traw

David Turner, Kathy Turner, Bill Tyson, Texye Ulmer, Joyce Vandermeulen, Bill Vaughn, Gina Viescas, Rita Villarreal

Maria Villodas, Wally Voelcker, Connie Vogel, Jim-Tom Voorheis, Don Wagner, Bonnie Walker, Lynn Walker, Mark Walker

Cheryl Wall, Bobby Warren, Jeff Warren, David Wasson, Carol Watzke, Mike Waugh, Mike Webb, Franklin Weeks

Nancy Williams intensely listens to a lesson in the language lab during her fourth period Spanish class.



Janet Weeks, David Wells, Charlie Wight, Lezlie Wilkin, Pam Wilkins, Sandy Willeford, Brenda Williams, Dean Williams

Nancy Williams, Cheryl Wilson, Jerry Wilson, Jean Wisniewski, Barry Wolf, Jack Wood, Michael Wood, Thomas Woolverton

Barney Wurm, Lynda Wyrick, Rosi Wysk, Steve Younke, Sharon Young, Earl Zentz, John Zielsdorf, Denise Ziemski

An ad in Cosmopolitan magazine catches the eye of freshman Brenda Gaenzle during study hall.

Spirit of '76 lives forever in frosh class

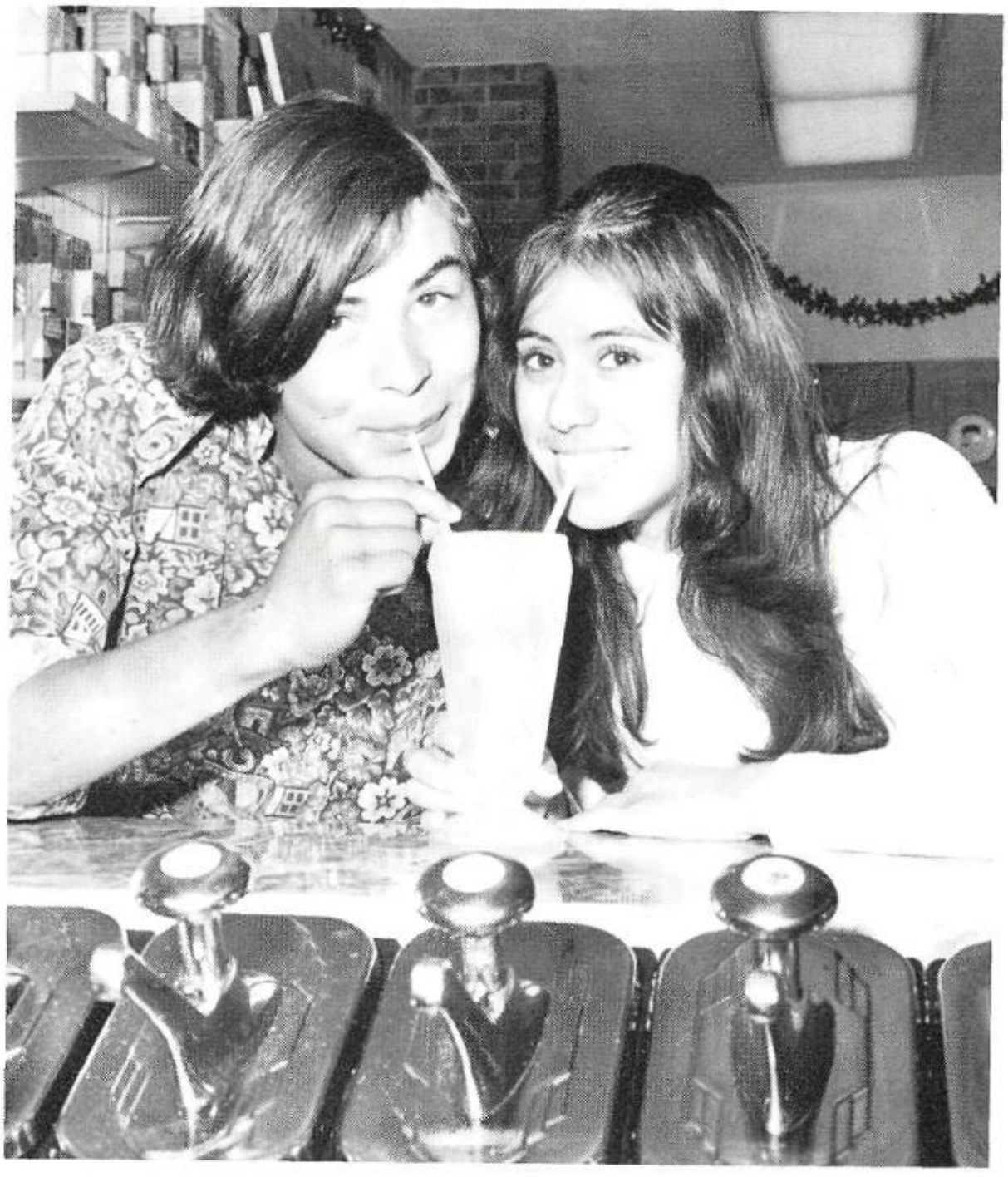
Freshmen launched into their first year with an overabundance of spirit and support for their school. They began their year with a bake sale, raising money for their class funds. The frosh also sponsored a booth at the Halloween Carnival. They encouraged everyone to try their skill in bobbing for apples.

In December another freshman activity was the canned foods drive, collecting foods for the destitute El Pasoans. Besides participating in extracurricular activities the freshmen also went away with the spirit stick at several pep assemblies, rooting their teams to victories.

Freshman class officers are: Jim Barnes, president; Robin Ross, Nancy Soza, secretaries, Tee Rogers, vice-president; Nancy Luna, Andy Bland, representatives to the Student Council.

Assisting in freshman activities are sponsors: Miss Nancy Burk, Miss Sharon Ford, and Mrs. Elaine Hupfer.

Entre Nous little sister Nancy Soza displays her downing around ability during the club's initiation.



Freshman favorites Raymond Orona and Lupe Nevarez smile after reaching the bottom of their soda.

Richard Abraham, Patricia Adame, Johnna Adams, Bill Adair, Lydia Aguirre, Robert Ahrends, David Akins, Barbara Allbert

Andy Allen, Danny Alloway, Richard Alvidrez, Raul Anaya, Debbie Anderson, Kathy Anderson, Tim Anderson, Mike Andow

Carlow Angueira, Jan Arbogast, John Archuleta, Wade Ardoin, Christine Artalejo, Sandy Ateca, Reggie Atwood, Jimmy Autrey

Rene Baca, Gail Bailey, Vicki Bailey, Becky Baldwin, Andrew Baker, Barbara Banks, Carol Banks, Jim Barnes

Philip Barnes, Alma Barragan, Laura Barragan, Liz Barnaza, Blanca Barriga, Daniel Barrozo, Douglas Barton, Jenny Bates

Mary Battle, Steve Beardsley, Roy Beatrice, Virginia Becerra

Blake Bedell, Edward Beeler, DeAnn Beeson, Joy Bellinger

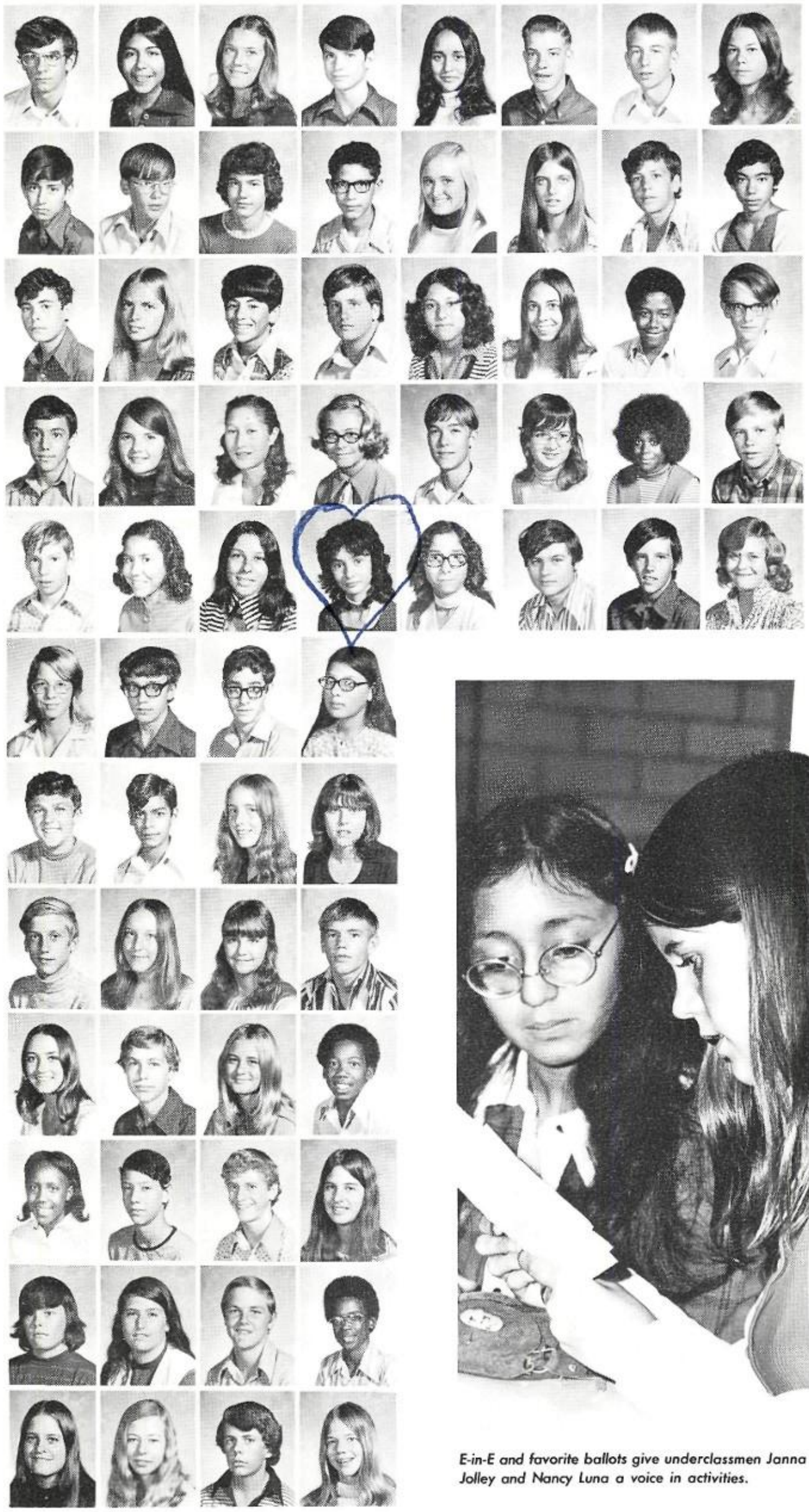
Ray Bennett, Penny Benton, Sharon Berger, Jack Bernier

Pat Bertka, Joe Billings, Cathy Bingham, Andrew Bland

Kyna Bland, Philip Blann, Brent Bolton, Katherine Bonneau

Roy Booth, Brenda Borders, Jim Bowden, Reggie Bowden

Elise Brackin, Debra Brandstrom, Eddie Branham, Melinda Bray



E-in-E and favorite ballots give underclassmen Janna Jolley and Nancy Luna a voice in activities.

Students anxiously gather to vote in election of '72

Demonstrating her freshman enthusiastic spirit, Robin Ross momentarily looks up to think over the list of nominees before casting her vote for the Homecoming court.

Jay Breiten, Ron Bright, Kevin Brooks, Debbie Brown, Marty Brown, Pat Brown, James Bryant, Joel Buie

Kathy Bukowski, Bruce Burdick, Donna Burkett, Vickie Burleson, Janet Burr, Ralph Bustamante, David Buster, Bob Bustillos

Debbie Butler, Della Butler, Danny Byard, Michael Buendia, Louie Calanche, Don Caldwell, Randy Calhoun, Mike Calkins

Sylvia Cardoza, Benny Carlos, Jose Carrillo, John Casart, Robert Casillas, Mitch Casteel, Debbie Castillo, Debi Castillo

Laura Castillo, Kenny Cates, Sheri Chandler, David Chavez, Louie Chavez, Paula Chavez, Becky Chavira, Belina Cherry

Jan Chesbro, Patty Christopherson, Susan Clack, Donald Clark, Matt Clark, Carlton Clarke, Gai Cleaveland, Scott Clements

Underclassmen demonstrate themselves as being scholastically minded and not always unknowing

Rhonda Clonts, Susan Cobb, Paul Coffey, Craig Collins, Jim Connolly, Joey Conroy, Joe Cook, Gary Cooper

LeeAnn Cooper, Lori Corbit, Sam Cordova, Robert Covey, Dan Cox, Chris Craigmile, William Crain, Franklin Cram

Dwayne Crawford, Richard Creider, Carol Cross, Gordon Crouch, Larry Cruncleton, Jeff Culp, Dan Cunningham, Greg Curb

Michelle Cutler, Kristy Davin, Bernie Davis, Debbie Davis, Michael Davis, Rosalind Davis, Wendell Davis, Alfredo De Avila

Matt Decker, Andie Dekan, Kim del Hierra, Desiree Delgado, Sammy Del Rio, Vickie Deweerd, Karen DiAngelo, Art Diaz

Patty Diaz, Diana Dively, Anne Djordjevic, Sylvia Doblado

Diane Done, Dan Donahue, Kathy Donovan, Joe Draper

Molly Duggan, Nancy Duggan, Traci Duggan, David Dumbridge

Billy Duncan, Diana Duncan, Guillermo Dunlap, Tommy Duran

David Durr, Steve Dyess, Harry Earley, Stuart Edwards

Carolyn Eggemeyer, Cheryl Ehmann, Kim Eiber, Rose Eider

~Thelma

Thelma Ellickson, Leeann Erwin, Gloria Esparza, Mary Lou Espinoza, Connie Estep, John Estes, Lauri Eurich, Rick Evenson

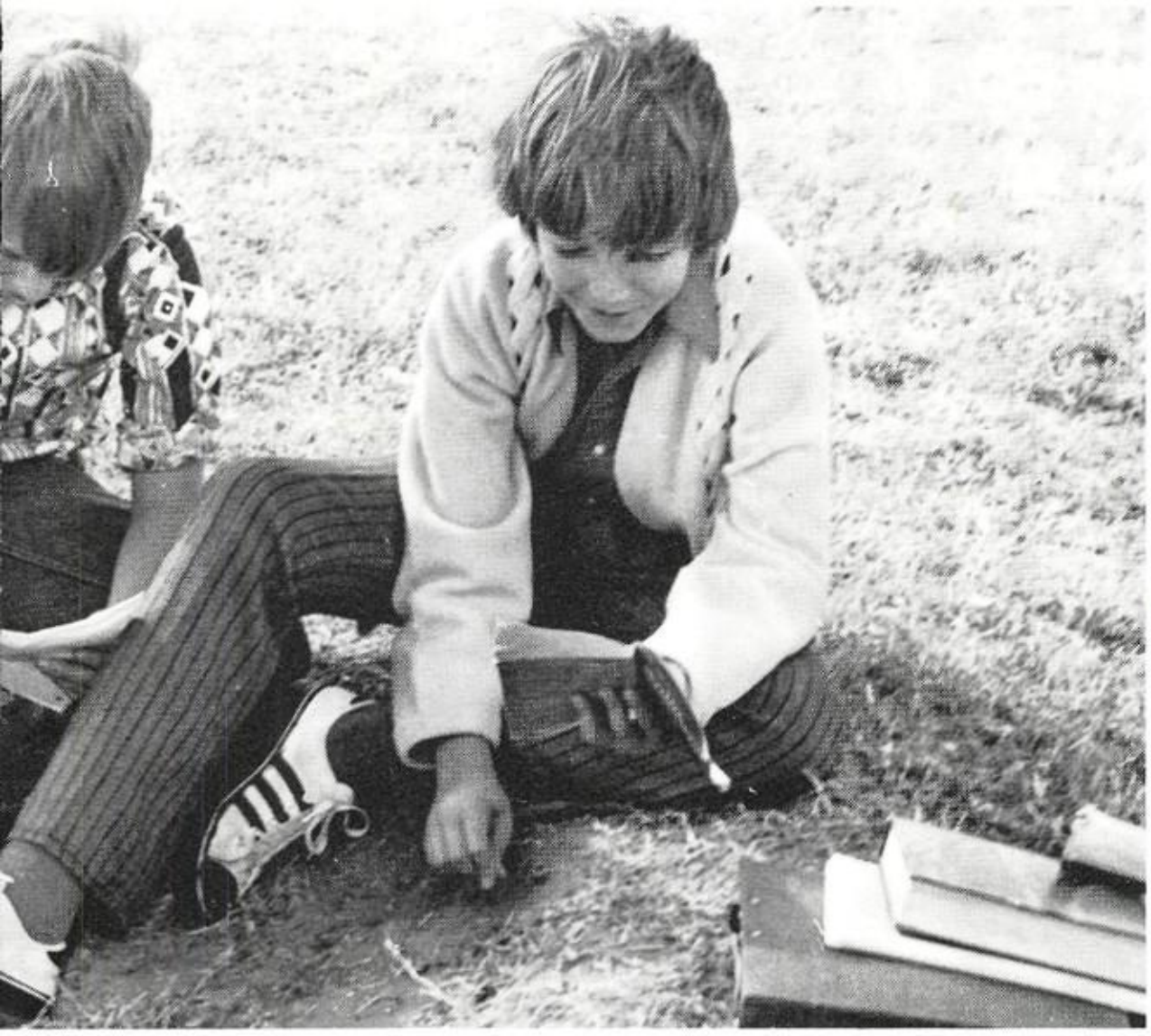
Linda Ezzell, Susan Ezzell, Rob Federman, Mark Federman, Suzanne Feil, Jon Feind, Janet Fergot, Carroll Ferguson

Joffre Fernandez, Sam Fields, William Fierro, David Fisher, Connie Flato, John Flores, Mindy Flores, Shirley Flores

Thomas Flores, David Fonner, Steve Forrest, Pam Fountaine, Ruth Fout, Marrisa Fraga, Diane Fryman, Ralph Fryman

Lori Funderburg, Janet Furtney, Brenda Gaenzle, Debi Gaenzle, Alvaro Galdos, Jolene Galindo, Gary Gamble, Vicki Garand

Gloria Garza, Alice Gaspar, Denise Gelsthorpe, Denise Gerdes, Alex Gonzalez, Carlos Gonzalez, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Luz Gonzalez



James Bryant and Tim Stoner relax in the grass and shade of a tree while studying for their first exams.

Ruth,
We really
liked knowing
you. Luv you
super sweet.
Debbie
Davis
'76"

Rudy Rodriquez discovers a comfortable resting place during class with the welcome assistance of the school nurse, Mrs. Frances Dixon.

Jamey Glover, Chris Goodwin, David Gordon, Vicky Gorman, Elizabeth Grainery, Larry Grall, Dana Gray, Dwayne Greaser

James Green, Patty Griffin, David Griffith, Tracie Groesbeck, John Gruver, Pat Guerra, Marcy Gutierrez, Arturo Guzman

Jose Luis Guzman, Erica Habel, Cynthia Hahn, Becky Haines, Joe Hale, Jerry Hall, Lori Hammett, Belinda Haner

Mary Hansen, Cathy Harding, Steve Harris, Cathy Harrison, Linda Hartzog, Clayton Haynes, John Haynes, Teresa Hawkins

Sam Hawks, Robert Helton, George Henderson, Lance Henderson, Tony Hendrix, Robert Henley, Dave Henry, Wayne Hensley

Patricia Heredia, Doug Herman, Carolyn Hicks, Michelle Michael, Chris Higdon, Ronald Higgins, Helen Hijar, Elaine Hill

Glenda Hill, Margaret Hill, Kenneth Hinsch, Alan Hixon, Roger Hodson, Pat Hoeldtke, Willie Hoffman, Doug Holcomb

Underclassmen find a few moments for relaxation

Shelly Hollon, Cheryl Holmes, Lewis Horn, Pam Hosmer, Becky Howell, Joel Howell, John Hughes, Kim Hughes

David Hunt, Bethie Hupfer, Gay Hutto, Chuck Ide, Felice Inman, Gretchen Iverson, Jack Jacobs, Dane Jackson

Jeffrey Jeanes, Bill Jesperson, Alexis Johnson, Brian Johnson, Lanita Johnson, Joe Johnson, Paul Johnson, Janna Jolley

Nancy Soza chooses a front row seat to watch the band and Trooperettes practice.

Stephanie Jordan, Kathy Kasper, Richard Keating, Collin Keene, Scott Keeney, Sharon Kegerreis, Elizabeth Keim, Kathy Kellen

Eva Keller, Terry Kelley, Willard Kelley, Pat Kennedy, Gregory Kilmer, Leroy Kimbrell, Mary King, Peggy King

Bonnie Kinstle, Patty Klamborowski, Judy Klundt, Connie Kmetzsch, Vernon Knight, Kristi Kolstad, Harry Kolystian, Richard Kondo

Elizabeth Krewer, Dee La Fever, Lynn Landsheft, Patty Lane, Richard Lane, Heather Lang, Mary Lantis, Ingrid Laurhammer

Walter Lazdowski, Janet Lewkowski, Robbie Levy, Roxanne Lee, Valerie Lee, Robert Leibrand, Patricia Leon, Sherri Lewis

Karen Leslie, Bernadette Levy, Margaret Licon, Diana Loera, Yvonne Loera, Delia Lopez, Armando Lozano, Jimmy Lujan

Nancy Luna, Tim Lund, Robert Lynch, Susan Lyons, Daniel MacManus, Paul MacManus, Tammy MacPherson, Vinnie Madsen

Lorraine Magerovich, Mark Mais, Debbie Maner, Mary Mann, Layne Marlow, Margaret Martin, Bobby Martinez, Gennie Martinez

Kelly Masterson, Rie Matthews, Darrell McBride, Bill McCloskey, Kelly McCuan, Kevin McFarland, Scottie McFerren, Chris McGill

Mike McKay, Larry McKinney, Sam McNeely, ~~Rita~~ McNiece, Pat McManus, Alan McReynolds, Cruz Medina, Clarie Medrano

Dianne Meister, Suzanne Meister, Gilbert Mendez, Lisa Mendonca, Ronnie Metcalf, James Metcalfe, Gregg Michael, Chris Miller

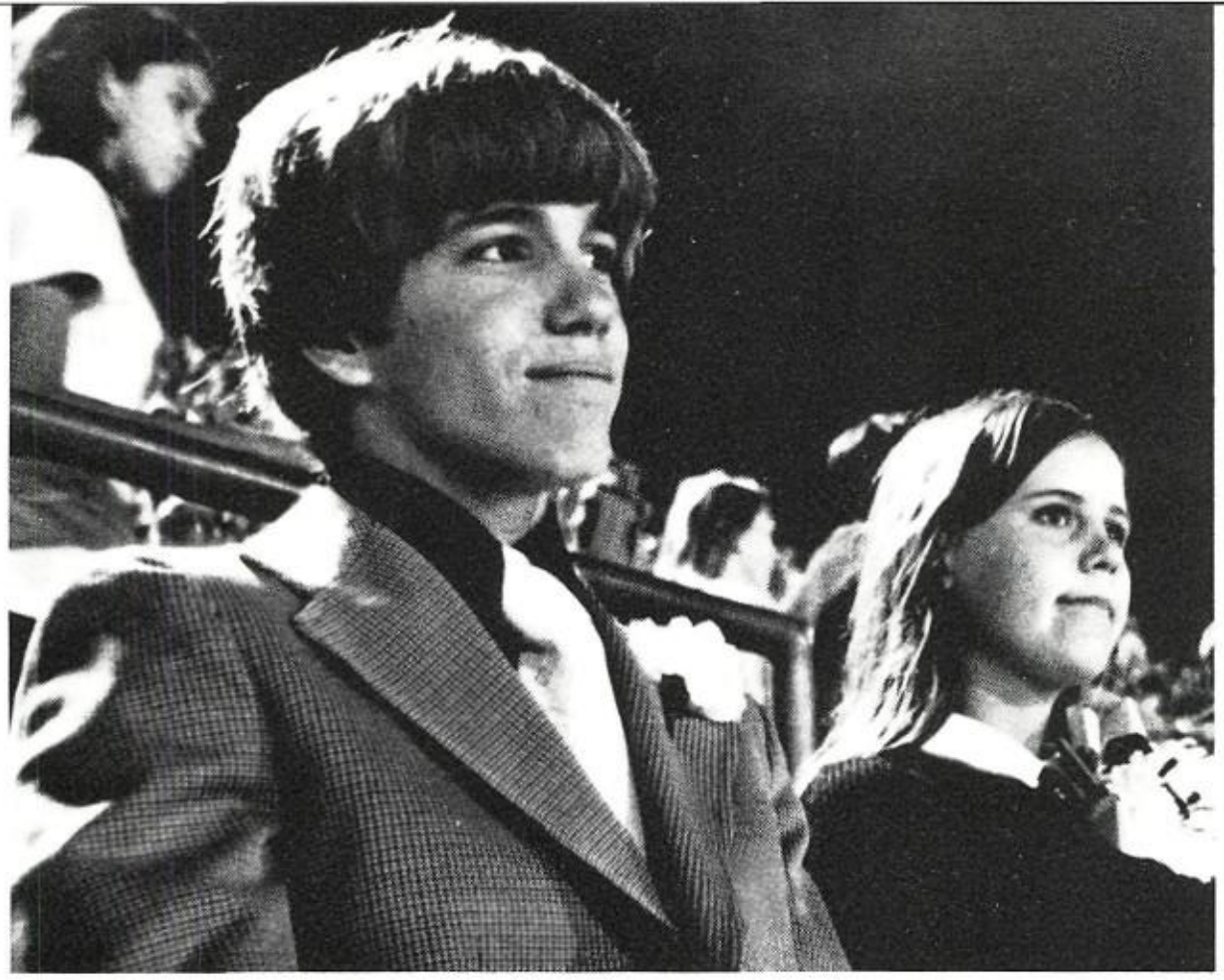
Debbie Miller, Jo Miller, Mike Miller, Mike Miller, Myles Miller, Karl Mireles, John Mitchum, Steve Mock

Christopher Monk, Gracie Montoya, Erich Morales, Carole Moree, Lori Morris, Bill Morrow, Mike Moseley, Linda Moser

Chris Mott, Jim Mowad, Ruben Moya, Ed Murphy, Michelle Mulheran, Raymond Munoz, Petty Murillo, Kevin Murray

Kim Myers, Richard Myrah, Mark Nabours, Nicholas Najar, Victor Narro, Joaquin Navar, Lenelle Neavin, Karen Newman

Frosh bring spirit with class of '76



Princess Janna Jolley and escort Rusty Lightfoot observe the Homecoming game.

Freshman cheerleaders Denise Schatte and Marla Paxson look at the Trooper fans before a game.

Lupe Nevarez, Rhonda Newton, Ron Nordell, Tom Noreen

Steven Norris, Norma Oaxaca, Raul Oaxaca, Peter Ohle

Kim Olsen, Kathryn Orszulak, Jim Osborne, Mike Osburn

Richard Osburn, Freddy Osborne, Earl Owens, Richard Pagel

Linda Palmer, Eileen Parker, Marla Paxson, Steve Payte

Lorraine Perea, Valerie Perez, David Peterman, Susie Peterson

Denise Petroski, Mike Pettibon, Sylvia Pevehouse, Danny Pharr

Patty Phillips, Robert Pier, Jim Pinault, Monti Plowman

Picking stems from apples was the job designated to Willard Kelley during the carnival.

Laurie Pogorzelski, Carl Polvogt, Herb Porter, Michael Potter, Janet Powell, Ron Pravecek, Pam Prichard, Wade Pritz

Carol Qualls, Gary Quinones, Patty Quintana, Lupita Quinteros, Frank Ramirez, Steve Rangel, Patti Raymond, Bobby Reed

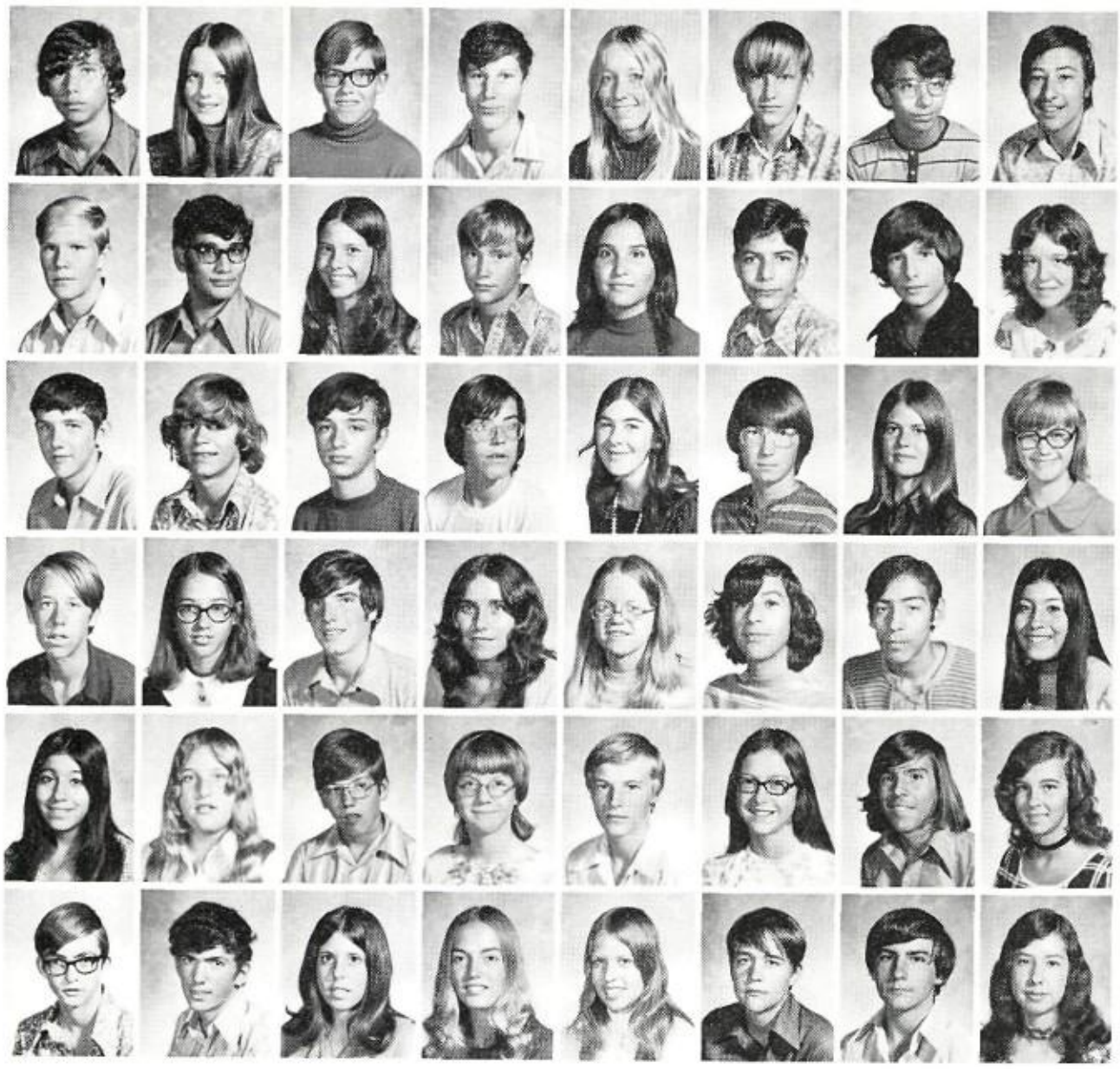
Walter Regan, Darlene Rentschler, Elizabeth Reyes, Barbara Rice, Cecilia Ried, Lora Rinker, Letelle Ritter, Joanne Rivera

Margie Rivera, Walter Robertson, Vickie Robertson, ~~Tracy~~ Robnett, Angel Rodriguez, Carmen Rodriguez, Rudy Rodriguez, Tee Rogers

Gina Romano, Bernadette Romo, Joe Roscoe, Robin Ross, Mitzi Rothman, Donna Rowell, Joey Rubio, Martha Ruiz

Julia Run, Jeff Ruth, Victor Salas, Chris Salcedo, Benet Salcines, Cecilia Samaniego, Terry Sambrano, Elizabeth Sanchez

Freshmen give time to extracurricular activities



Tony Sanchez, Deena Sanders, Glenn Sanderson, Paul Sanetra, Diana Santee, Robert Santee, Jimmy Santiesteban, Tommy Santos

John Sargent, Robert Schaeffer, Denise Schatte, Steve Schibes, Janet Schick, Marco Schollitt, James Segapeli, Judy Selbe

Eddie Sellers, Mike Shahan, Alan Sharpe, Terry Sharpe, Rachel Shaw, Kevin Sheehan, Susan Shipley, Kathy Shofner

Eric Shoppach, Sonja Shore, Robert Short, Cindy Shoults, Muriel Shouse, David Silva, George Silva, Liz Silva

Patricia Silva, Pam Simonetti, Mark Sims, Georgiana Skipworth, Tim Slayden, Karen Small, Glenn Smallwood, Brenda Smith

Joe Smith, John Smith, Karen Smith, Marianne Smith, Mary Smith, Gary Snodgrass, Raul Soto, Nancy Soza

Kevin Sheehan and club council representative Tina Aguilar talk over the minutes of a NJHS meeting after school.

Frank Ramirez dribbles down the court.

Freshman class studies steadfastly, steadily to hold high goals in future activities and ambitions

Bill Spidle, Marie Spindler, Chauna Spirek, Mike Squires, Chris Stains, Janell Stapher, Laura Steen, Danny Stephens

Virginia Stephens, Paul Stidham, Charles Stillwell, Karen Stitt, Ricky Stone, Tim Stoner, Patti Strachan, Dan Strasser

Lynda Stubblefield, Edward Suiter, Jeff Suiter, Rick Sutter, Kevin Swanson, Lisa Swartz, Becky Swearingen, Joyce Tarantola

Willie Tarin, Martha Tavarez, Judy Taylor, Mary Taylor, Susan Taylor, Andy Thompson, Dana Lee Thurmond, Margaret Tellez

Nancy Teran, Lee Ann Thompson, Steve Thompson, Jacob Tijerina, Sharon Tinguely, Gary Toombs, Mickey Torres, Debora Townsend

Kim Townsley, Gina Traw, Jim Traylor, David Trejo, Jose Trejo, Daniel Trevino, Debbie Tribby, Terry Tryber

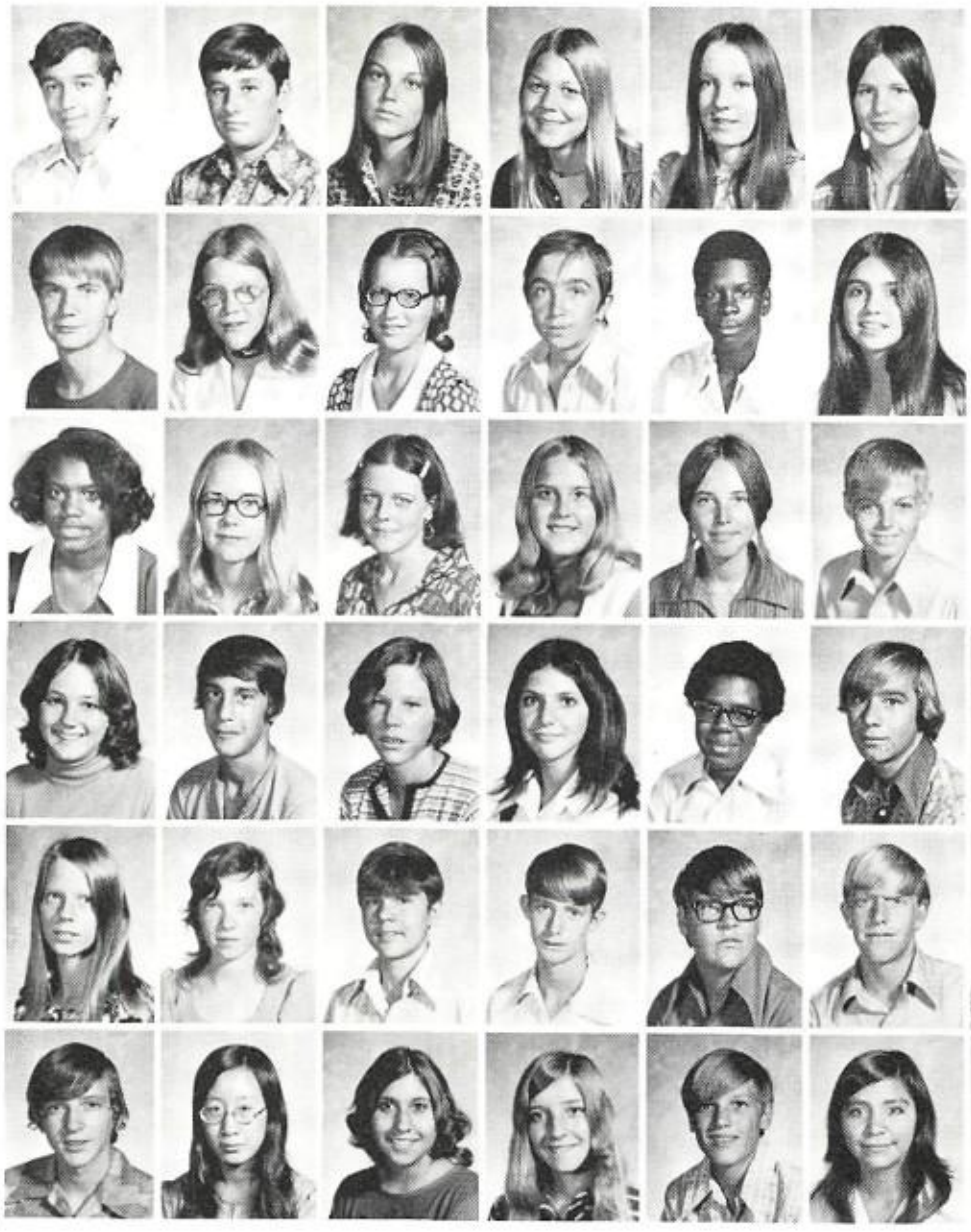
Debbie Turner, Lynn Tyson, Majana Ulmer, Cindy Valadez, Herbert Valencia, John Van Matre, Beth Varenkamp, Cindy Vasek

Dianne Vasey, Donna Vera, Elsa Viescas, Frank Vigil, Elizabeth Villa, Debbie Villarreal, Christian Voelcker, Jim Vogel

Rodney Vugteveen, Charla Wagner, Scott Walizer, Bill Walker, Marcella Walker, Tracy Walker, Vikki Wallace, Gary Walsh

Sandy Warren, Marylee Warwick, John Waterous, Deborah Watkins, Mike Watson, Cindy Watts, Cheryl Watts, John Weatherly

William Welch, Fred Welker, James Wellington, Debbie Welsh, Kevin West, Jeff Wheeler, Paul Wheeler, Cesario White



David White, Wes Whittington, Chris Wiebusch, Karen Williams, Kelly Williams, Monique Williams

Cameron Wilson, Lori Wilson, Sandy Wilson, Bruce Willgrubs, Odis Williams, Pat Williams

Sarah Williams, Marla Williamson, Rebecca Williamson, Margaret Wilmot, Sue Wimberly, William Wimmer

Tammy Winters, Steve Wisniewski, Fred Witlox, Rachel Wofford, Emmett Wofford, Michael Wolf, Kathy Wood, Susan Wood

Jennifer Wordsworth, Gail Wright, Ronnie Wright, Steve Wohlgemuth, David Woodruff, Danny Woolridge, Susie Worrell, Dean Yates

Charlie Yeatman, Nancy Yee, Debbie Young, Vicky Young, Doug Younke, Frances Zermeno, Cheryl Ziegelmann, Grace Zizik

Marla Paxson checks over an exam given in English.

She wears the neatest clothes . . . I wonder where she gets them . . . What I really want for Christmas is a car . . . Fat chance . . . Look, look, the rings are in . . . The flower shop got it together this year with the mums, they even smell good . . . Guess I'll rent a tux for E-in-E . . . That'll be cool . . . Did you see the movie on Channel 4 last night, it

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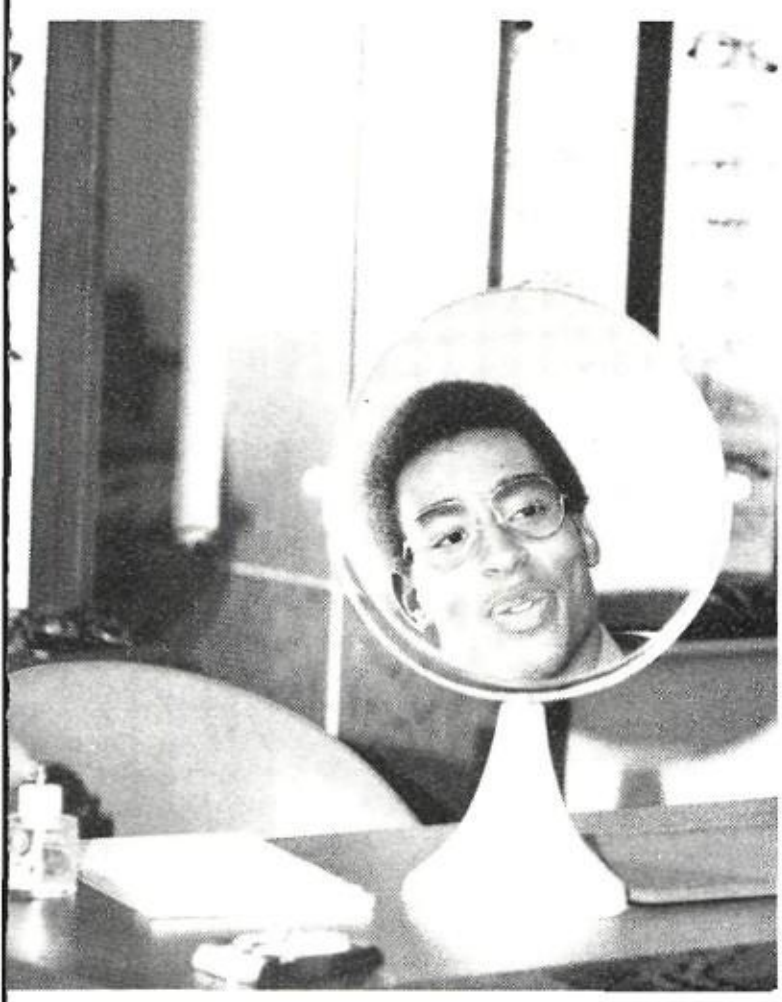

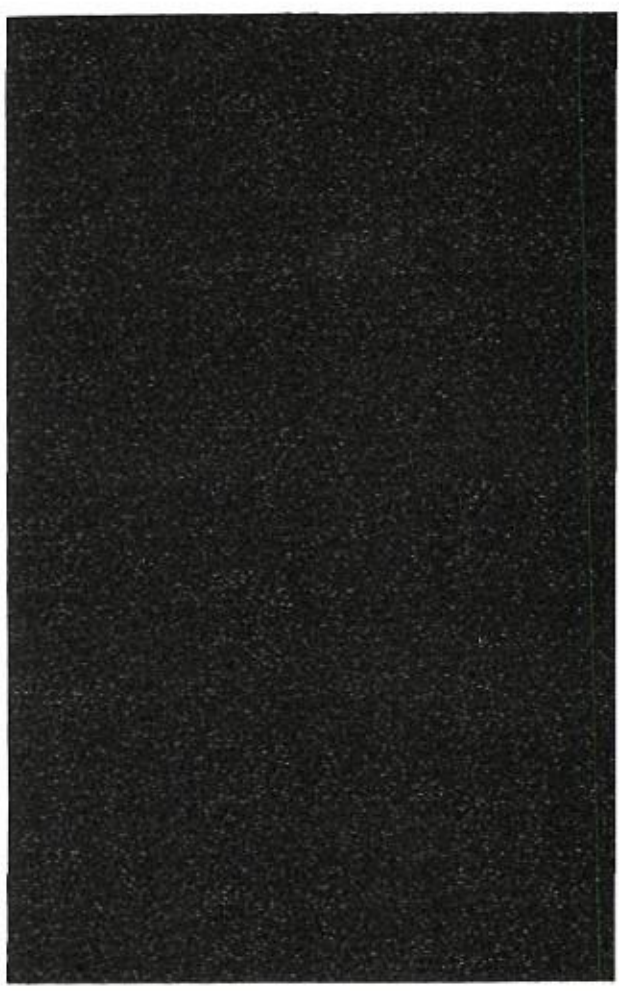

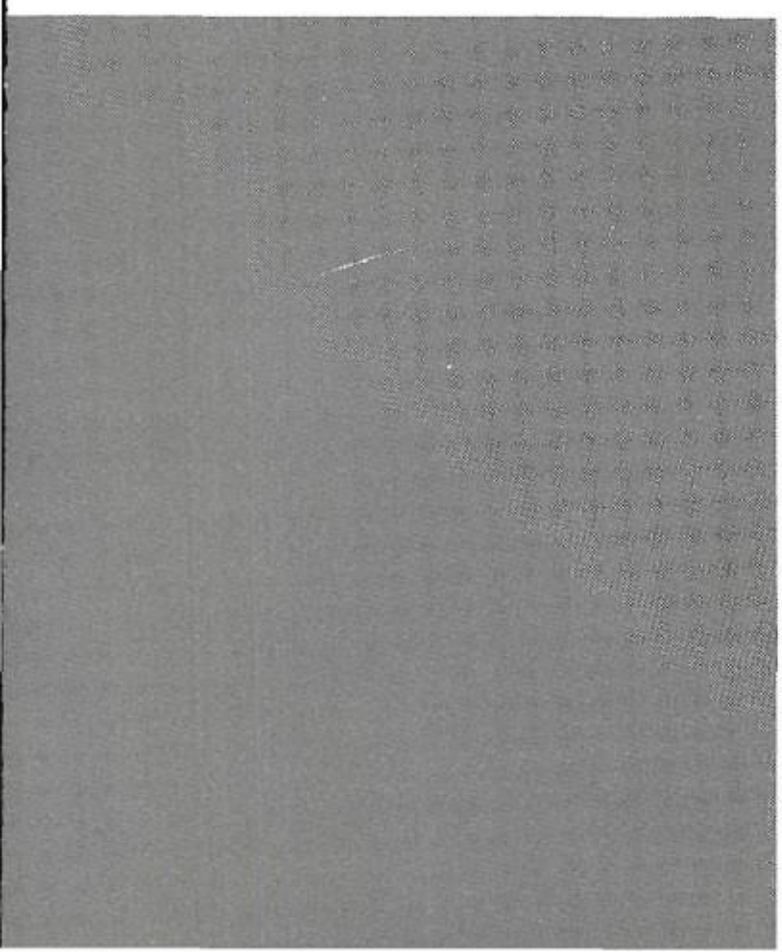

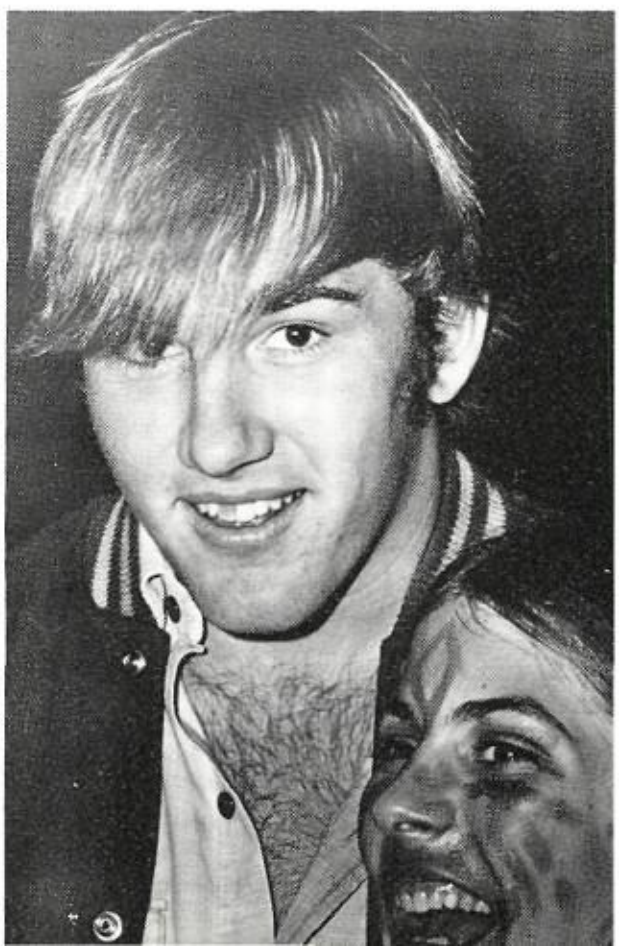

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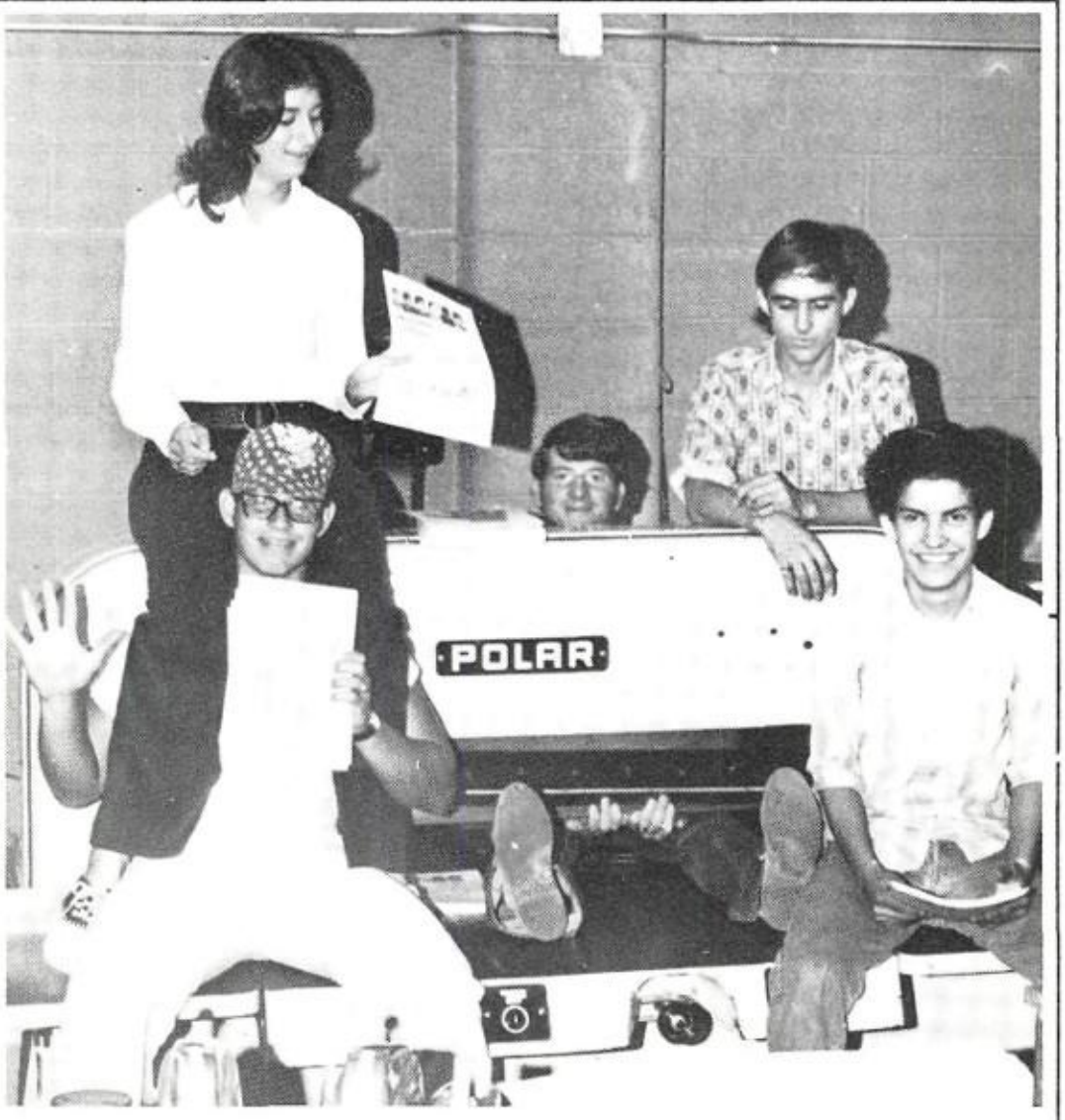

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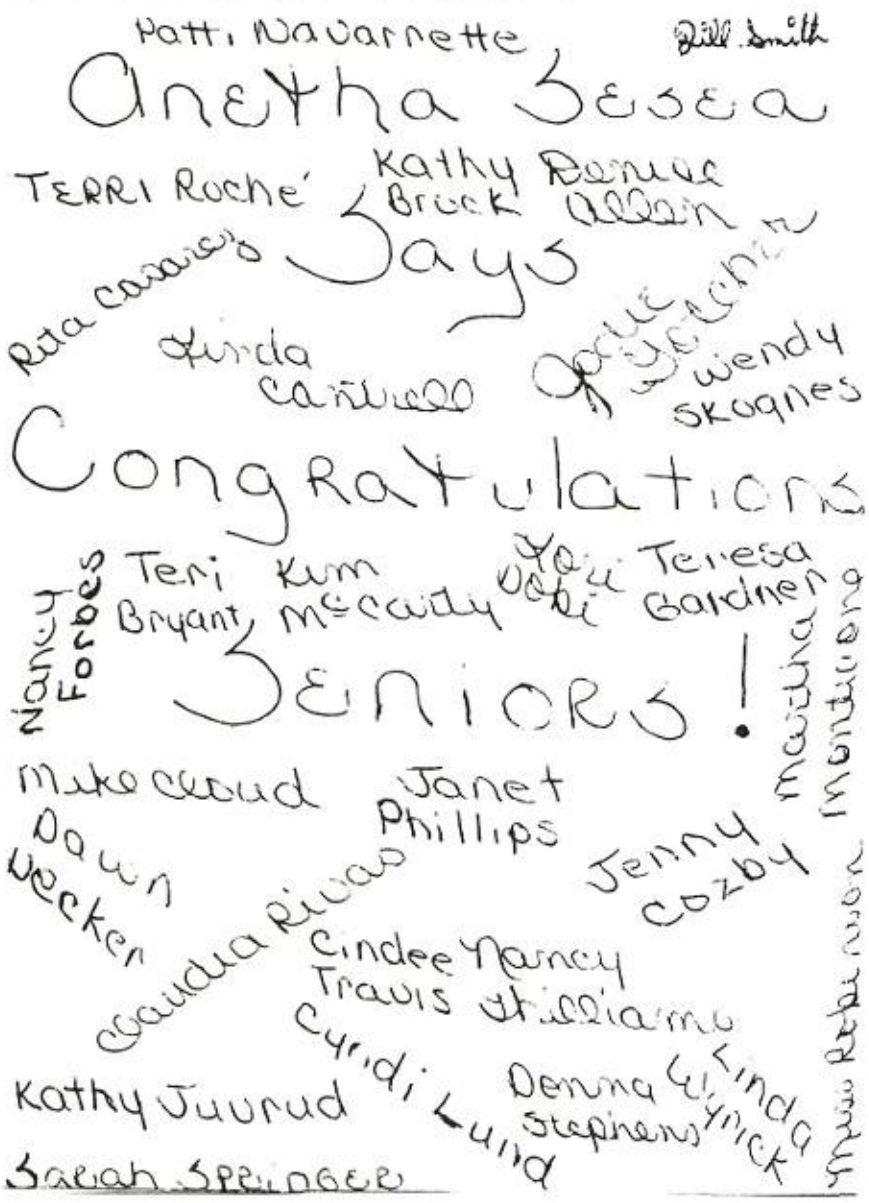

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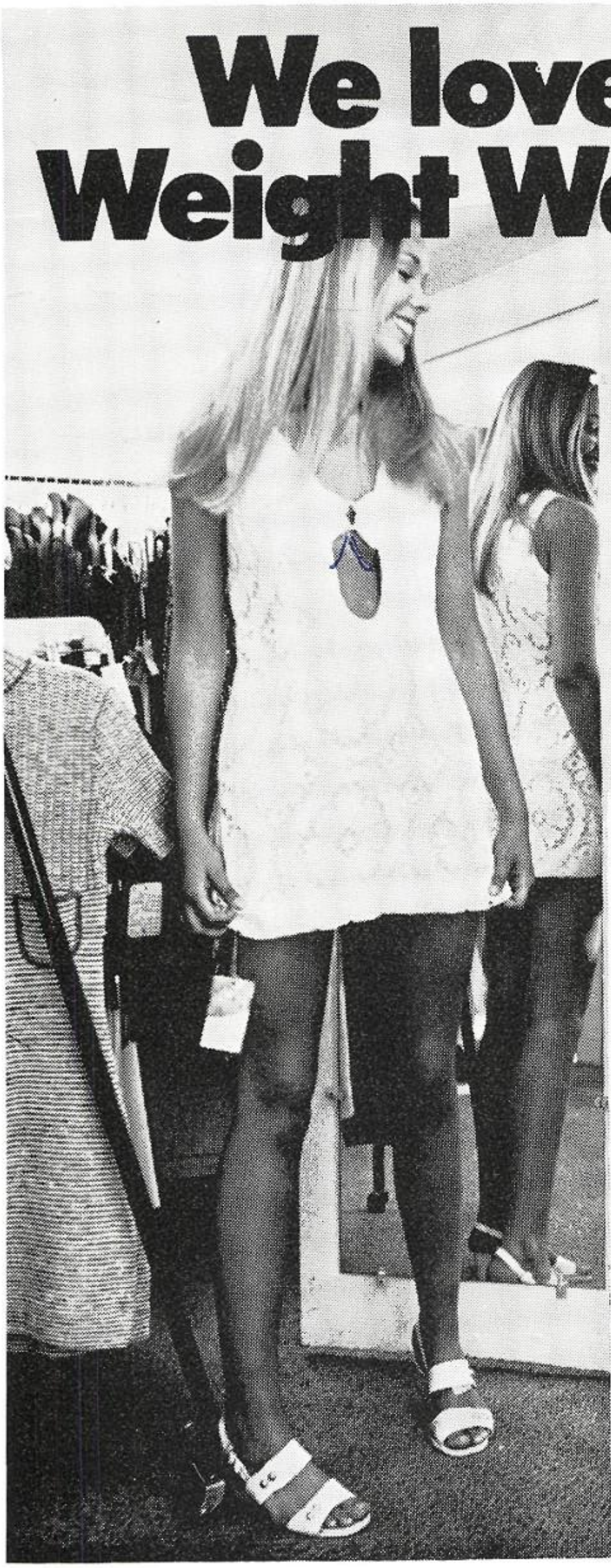

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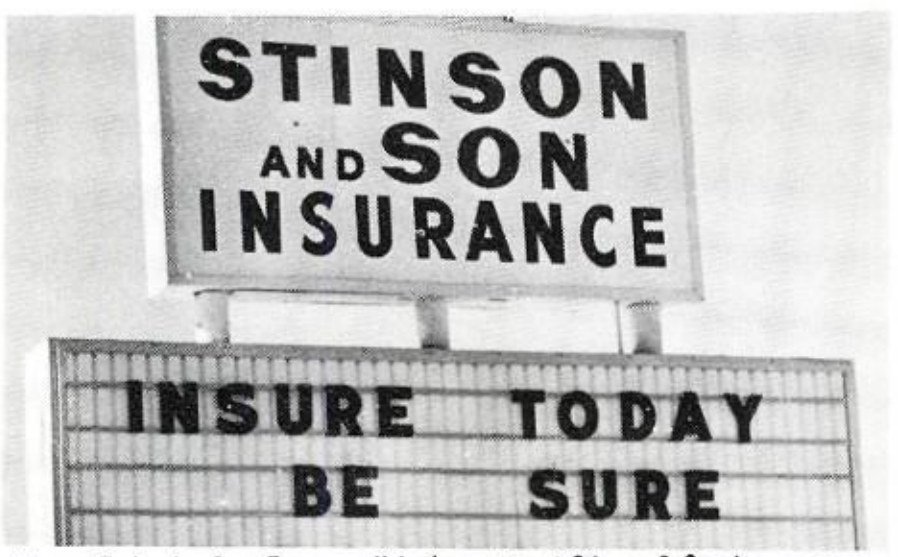

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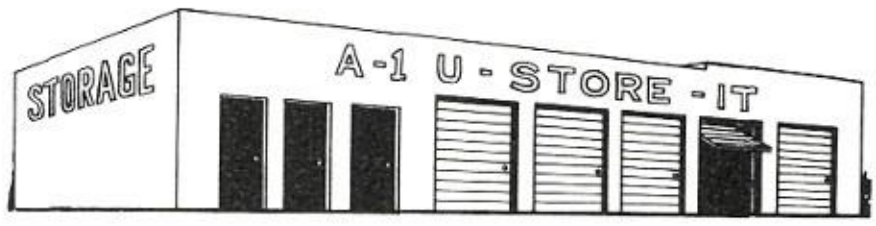

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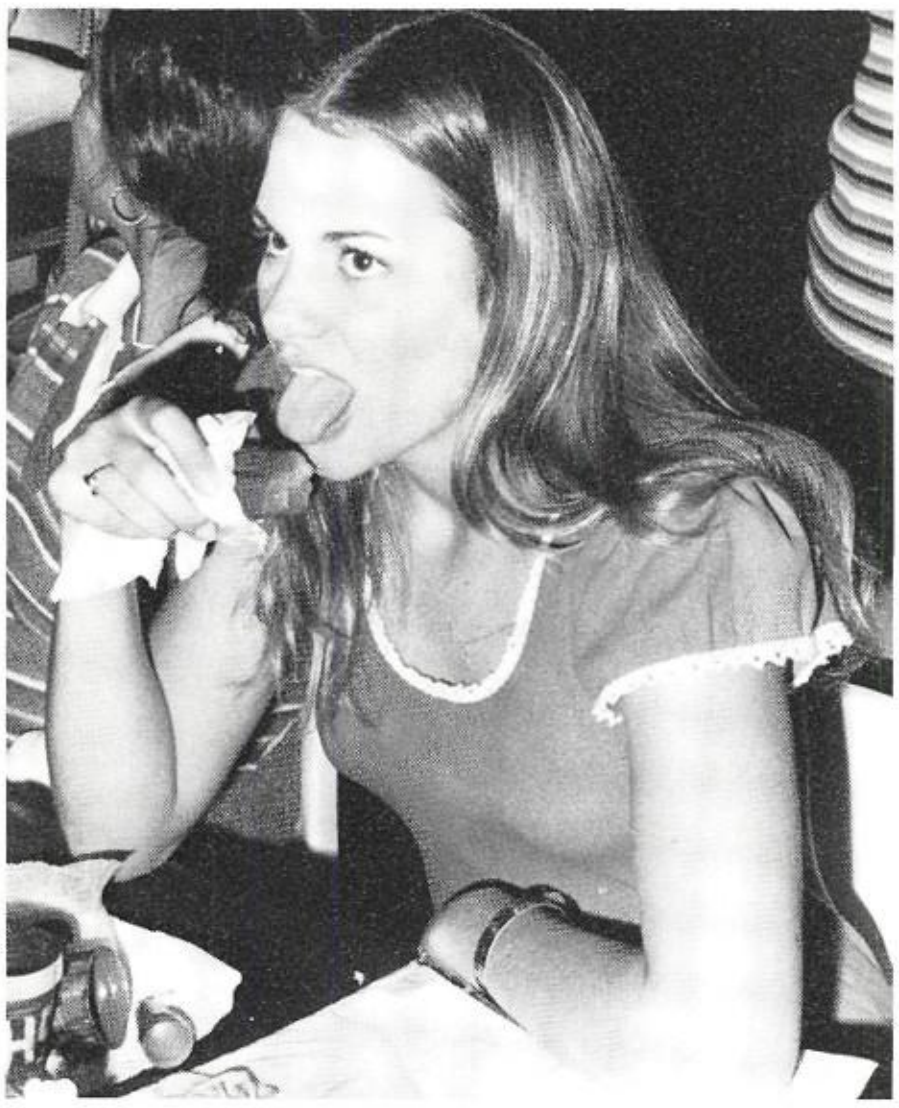

While working a shift during the Halloween Carnival, Pam Hansel enjoys a pickle.

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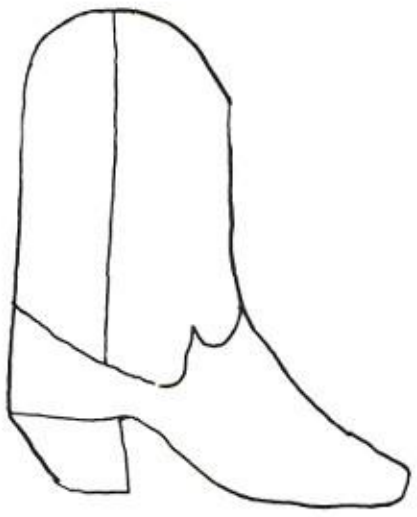

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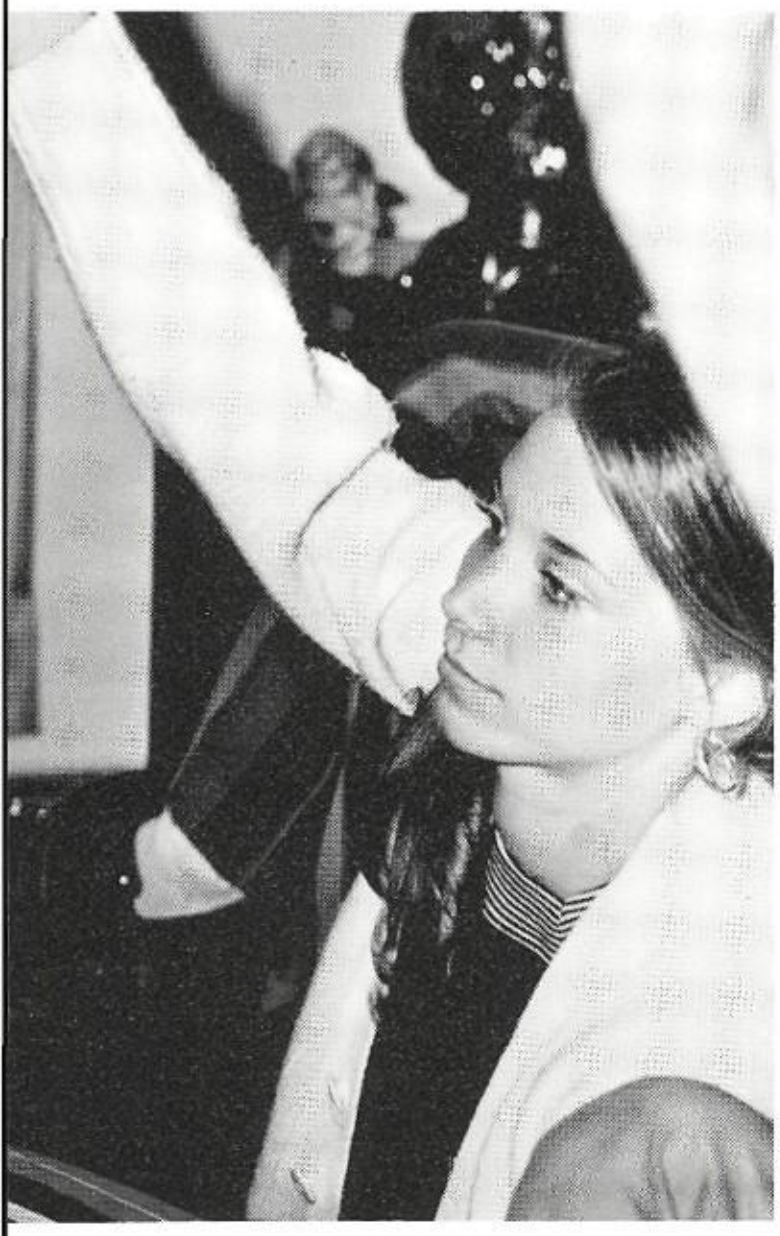
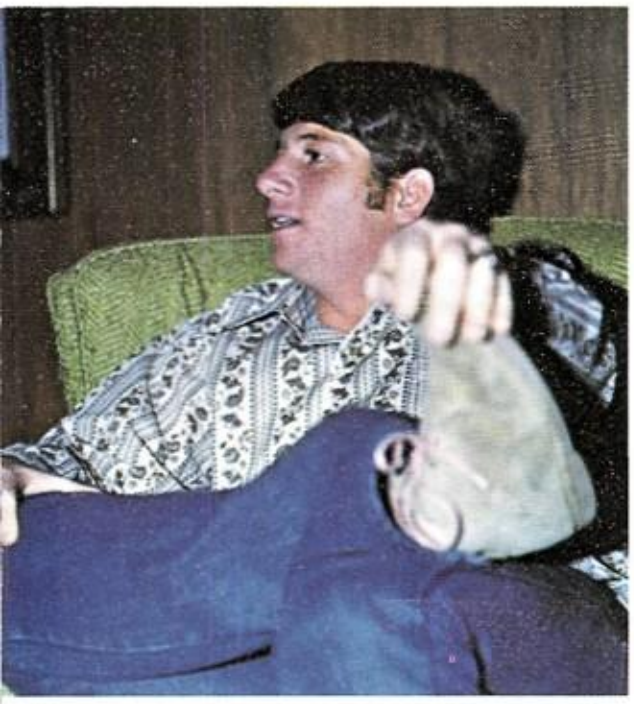


Corinthians member Cindy Adams participates during one of their weekly meetings by volunteering her ideas for several money making projects.

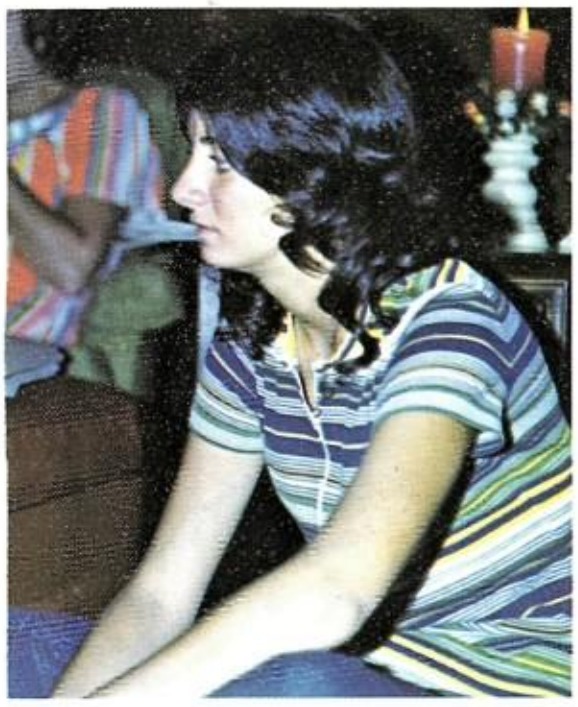
Amusing herself and other club members, Donna Phillips monkeys around by hanging on a tree limb while replanting gardens around the school as one of their club projects.

Debbie Betts and Corinthians president Becky Noel begin the groundbreaking ceremonies as they replant the gardens.

Corinthians sell goods at flea market to raise funds



Beau Ron Lewis likes being sole member of a minority.



Cindy Jabalie turns in club plans for a rummage sale.

In mind with togetherness, Corinthians service club began the 1972-73 senior year with many of the original members from 1968. One of their first money making projects included a trip to the flea market which resulted in a profit of nearly $25. Leather purses were also sold.

The girls participated in the annual Halloween Carnival by showing movies and holding a raffle.

The club decorated their hall for the Homecoming festivities by painting a football field on Astro Turf and providing tiny football players to add to the action.

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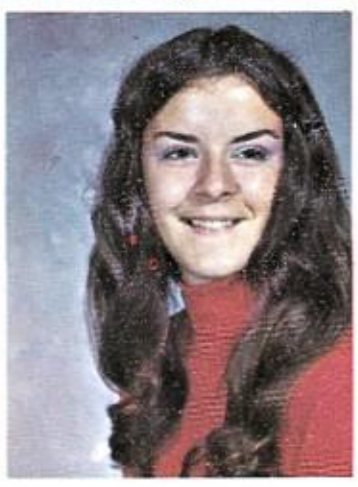
Cindy Adams

Zandra Bell

Cindy Jabalie



Shari Miller

Becky Noel

Charlene Rivera

Christine Rivera

Plans for decorating pillowcases are explained by sponsor Mrs. Pam Pippen. This started a new club tradition.

Yahna Phi member Sherri Steele adds the finishing touch to their car for Homecoming car and float decorating contests.

Yahna Phi names Homecoming hall 'disaster area'

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Nina Williams
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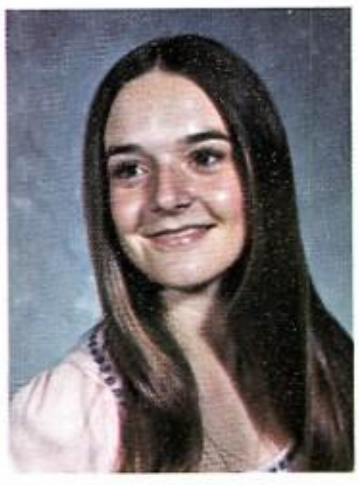

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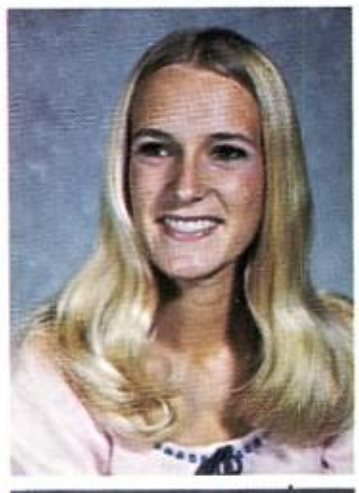

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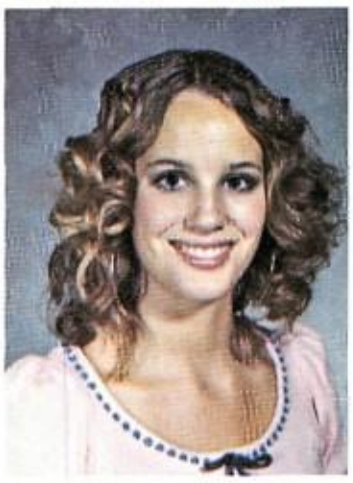
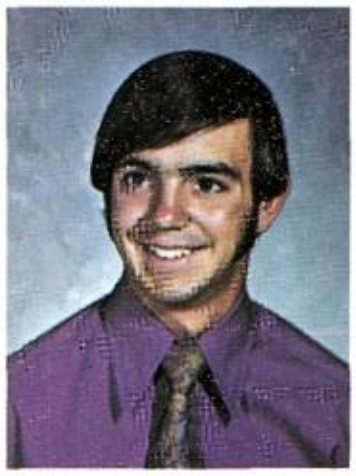


Karen McCarty

Connie Quisenberry

Danette Rollins



Jean Severs

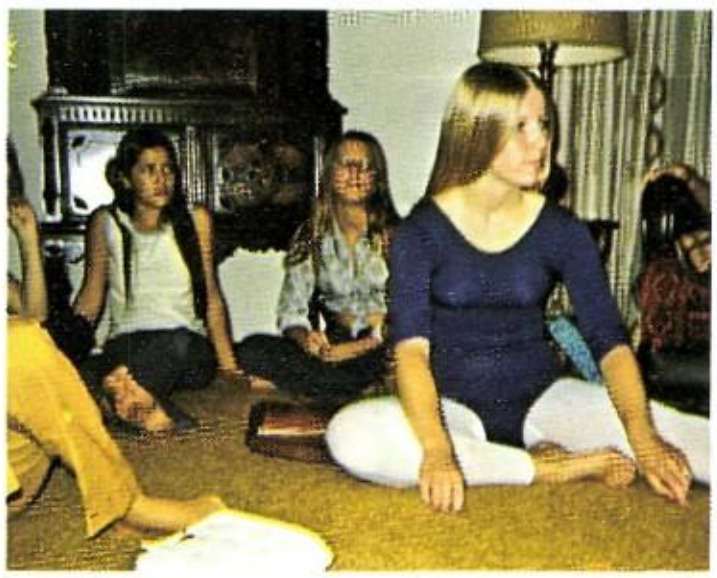
Sherri Steele

Mark Urey
beau

Starting a new tradition, Yahna Phi embroidered pillowcases for the Trooper football team this year. The junior girls service club started out the year successfully with an egg sale. Also included in the club's events were a raffle, bake sales, and various service projects.

Club members took coloring books to an orphanage and, as a money-making project, they sponsored a car wash. Several new members were inducted into the club to fill the constitutional quota.

President Pat Kelly assists in a club poster project for Homecoming.



Glynis Campbell listens to instructions concerning service projects.

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Robin Smith
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Angie Serafin
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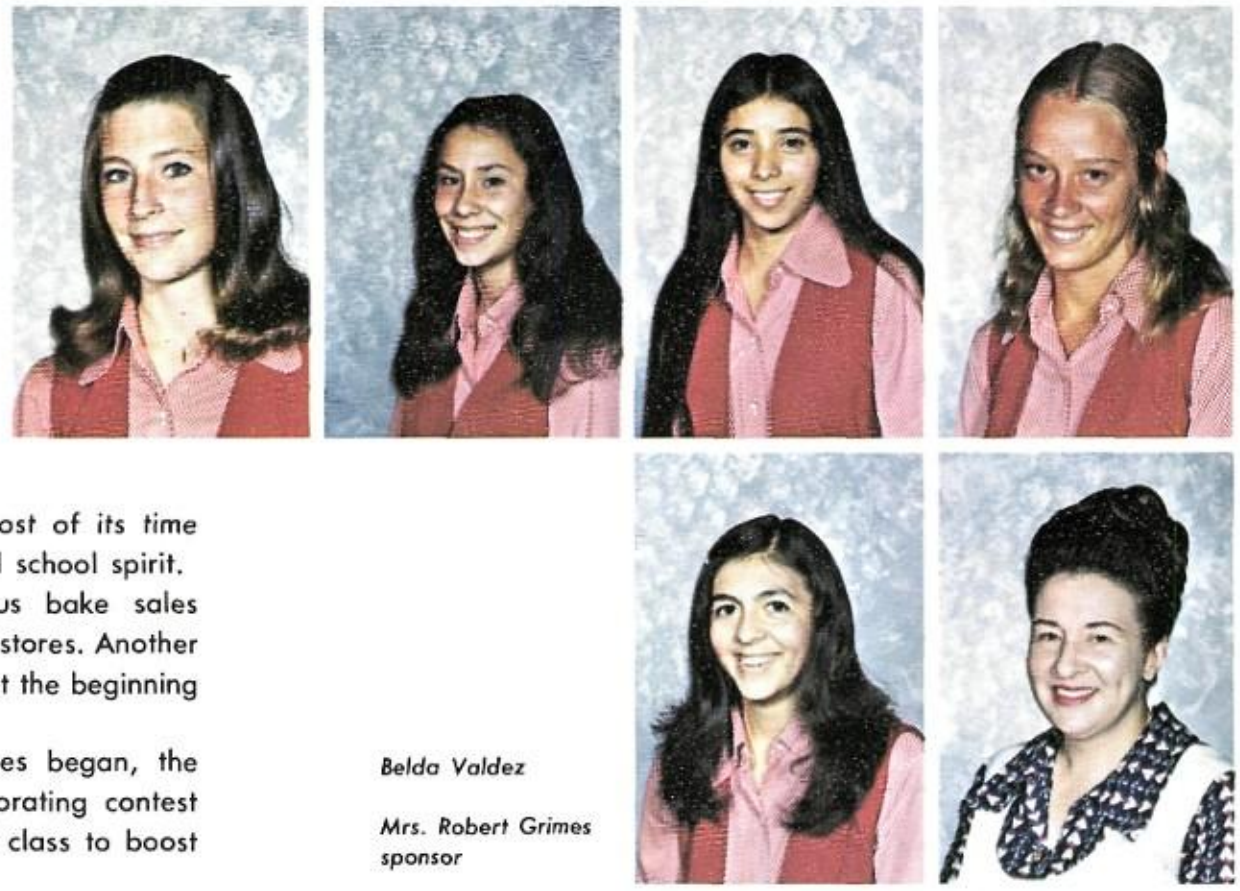
Copiae Auriae members collect goods for needy



Debbie Glover

Gloria Grainery

Liz Nevarez

Donna Pavoggi

Belda Valdez

Mrs. Robert Grimes
sponsor

Copiae Auriae devoted most of its time this year promoting overall school spirit.

Members held numerous bake sales both at school and at local stores. Another project was selling candy at the beginning of the year.

As Homecoming activities began, the girls entered the hall decorating contest and joined with the junior class to boost spirit.

Club members participated in the Halloween Carnival by selling confetti eggs and having a bean sack throwing contest.

During Thanksgiving the girls went out and collected canned goods for the needy. As Christmas rolled around, Copiae Auriae was collecting canned goods for the junior class in the yearly school-wide project.

Copiae Auriae is looking back on their third year of activities, remembering many rewarding and enjoyable experiences.

Sigma Chi works teaching handicapped children

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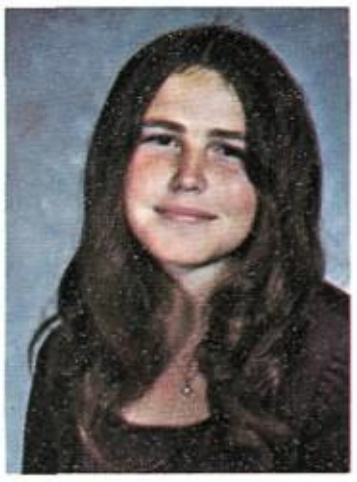

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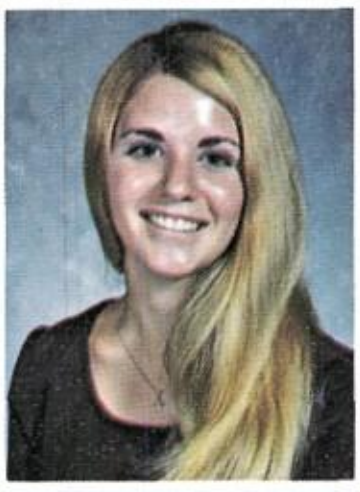

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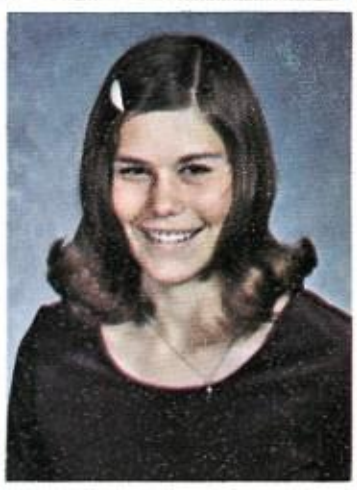


Sharma Duke

Gloria Grainery

Peggy Reynolds

Karen Smith

Sherry Vaughn

Mrs. Mary Hornby
sponsor

Sigma Chi, a YMCA, Tri-Hi-Y, began serving the community last summer. They aided in a day camp for mentally and physically handicapped children by teaching them various activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, and singing.

Club members participated at registration by aiding the teachers.

Each week the girls made locker tags and signs to support the football team. When Homecoming rolled around, Sigma Chi decorated a hall, car, and float.

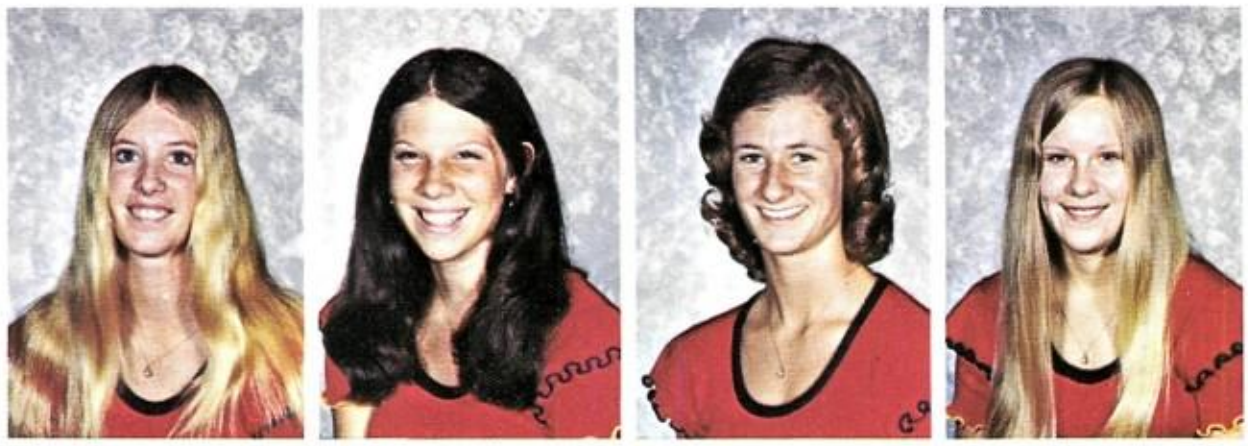
At Christmas time, a party for unfortunate children and caroling at an old folks' home were included in activities.

Sigma Chi sent two delegates to represent them at the Youth and Government Conference held each year in Austin.

Mike Pereira was elected club beau, while club sponsor is Mrs. Mary Hornby.

Sigma Chi proved to be a very active club and worked hard toward its goal of obtaining "club of the year," the highest honor a club may receive from the YMCA.

Doowtsae takes responsibilities of needy family,



Nancy Ardoin

Cathy Canavan

Sharon Ciceri

Donna Dudley

Linda Fields

Linda Hawks

Georgiann Johnson

Debbie Glover

Paula Kurns

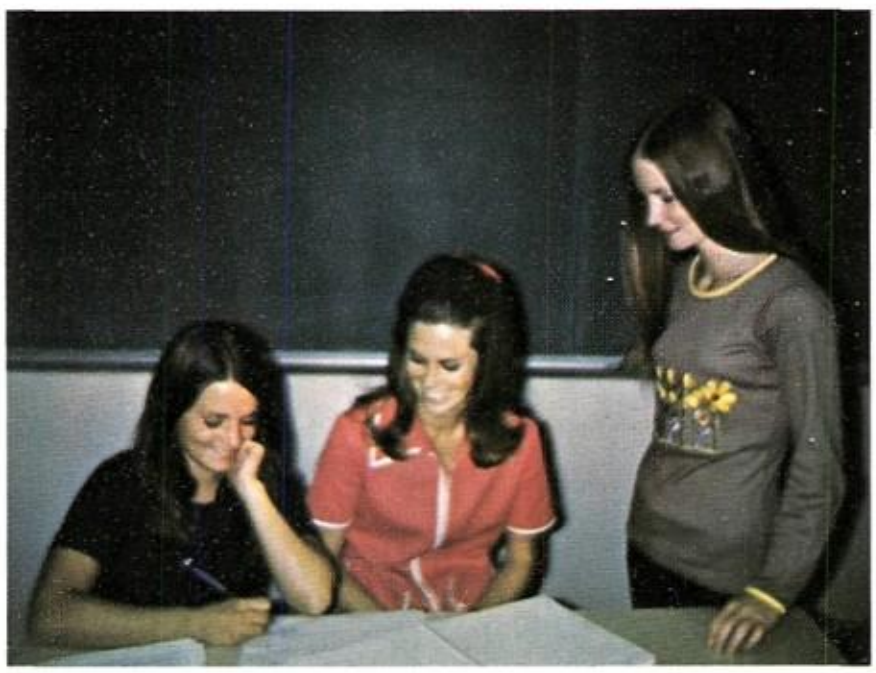
Mandy Matthews

Vicki McPherson

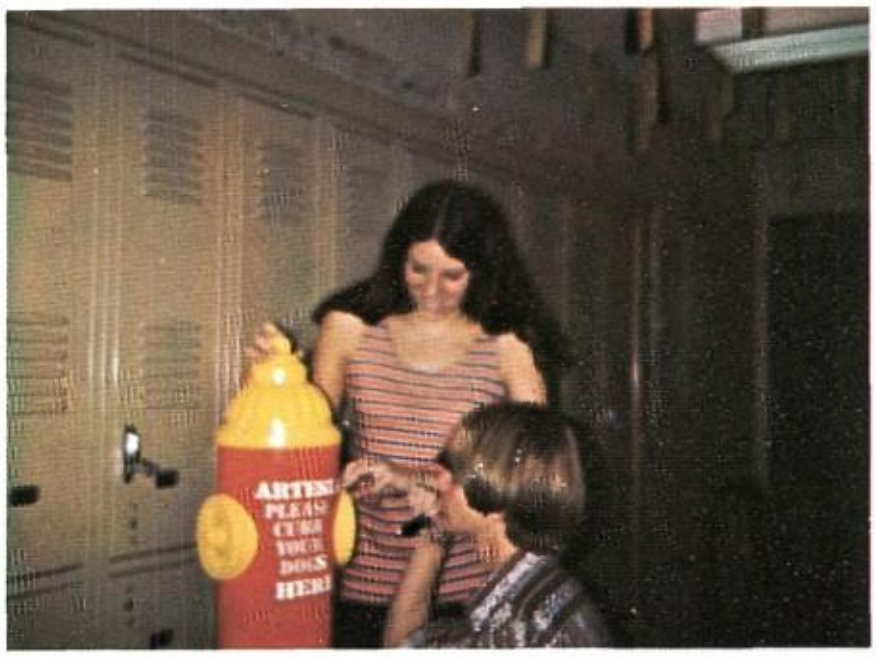
Martha Navar

Doowtsae beau Jack Lemmon and members Sharon Wofford, Georgiann Johnson, and Linda Hawks work to decorate a hall during the Homecoming hall contest.

Betsy Wright, Mrs. June George, and Marilyn Catt plan more club activities.



gives aid with new clothing, toys, food, other items



Member Cathy Canavan and beau Jack Lemmon add to the Homecoming hall decorations with a fire hydrant to wash the Bulldogs.

Doowtsae's junior year was "the best one ever." Changes were made when Mrs. June George became the club's new sponsor. Jack Lemmon was the beau this year.

Money-making projects included selling suckers during Homecoming week. The Halloween Carnival hosted Doowtsae's fishing pond and goldfish sale.

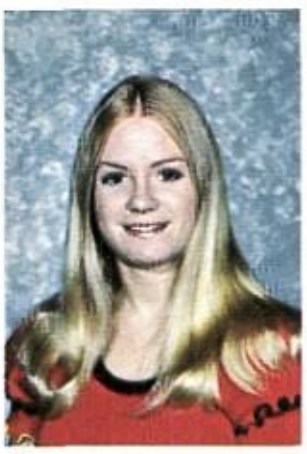
Community and school projects were a major part of Doowtsae's year. Ecology minded members collected beer cans from roadside parks and highways. Doowtsae visited the senior citizens' home and answered phones for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. Doowtsae adopted a needy family and helped them.

President Sue Martinez led the club throughout the entire year as they became involved with other high schools and various El Paso community problems.

Sam Powell

Kim Rampy

Tricia Rivas



Karen Shouse

Ava Smith

Stephanie Stilwell

Becky Terrazas

Wendy White

Sharon Wofford

Jack Lemmon
beau

Anehta Sesea holds raffle for money-making project

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Jenny Cozby

Jodie Gotcher

Kathy Juvrud

Cindi Lund

Sarah Springer, Dawn Decker, Martha Monticone, Denise Allen, Wendy Skognes, Claudia Rivas, and Rita Casarez take time to discuss Christmas holiday projects.

Nancy Williams turns in club votes to be tallied to Miss Robinson.

Sponsor Miss Linda Robinson shows off one of the posters made by Anehta Sesea dub members.

Anehta Sesea shows their school spirit by painting a sign for the Troopers to go all the way to district.

Martha Monticone

Kim McCarty

Patti Navarrette

Claudia Rivas

Wendy Skognes

Sarah Springer

Cindee Travis

Mike Cloud
beau

Anehta Sesea, one of the sophomore girls clubs this year, started off the year with a tea for their big sisters, members of the club from last year.

Anehta Sesea has participated in many money-making projects this year. One of these was a raffle for a Bangladesh album, and they also had several bake sales.

As did most clubs, Anehta Sesea had a car in the car contest during Homecoming festivities this year. They also decorated a hall for the Homecoming exes, which included their big sisters.

Along with other clubs, Anehta Sesea showed their school spirit by painting and making signs for the football players and basketball players. They are also helping paint the wooden football bleachers. Each week a different girl had the task of making tags for the members of the club to wear on Fridays, again showing spirit.

Anehta Sesea not only worked for the school, but also helped the police department pass out pamphlets. They had a food drive at Thanksgiving to help some of the poor and needy people of El Paso. Anehta Sesea helped willingly to collect canned goods during the Christmas season.

Nancy Forbes, an active member of Anehta Sesea, sold carnations for the club on Valentine Day. She was assisted by Caren Hill and other members of the club.

Acting as a new sponsor for the club is Miss Linda Robinson. Among her many activities was helping the girls when they cleaned up around the stadium during their drive to keep the school and the surrounding area clean. All of the girls in Anehta Sesea worked hard all year.

Saltatrix girls practice hula for amusement

Providing entertainment, Cynthia Stemsley and Martha Oaxaca dance Hawaiian style at their Halloween booth.

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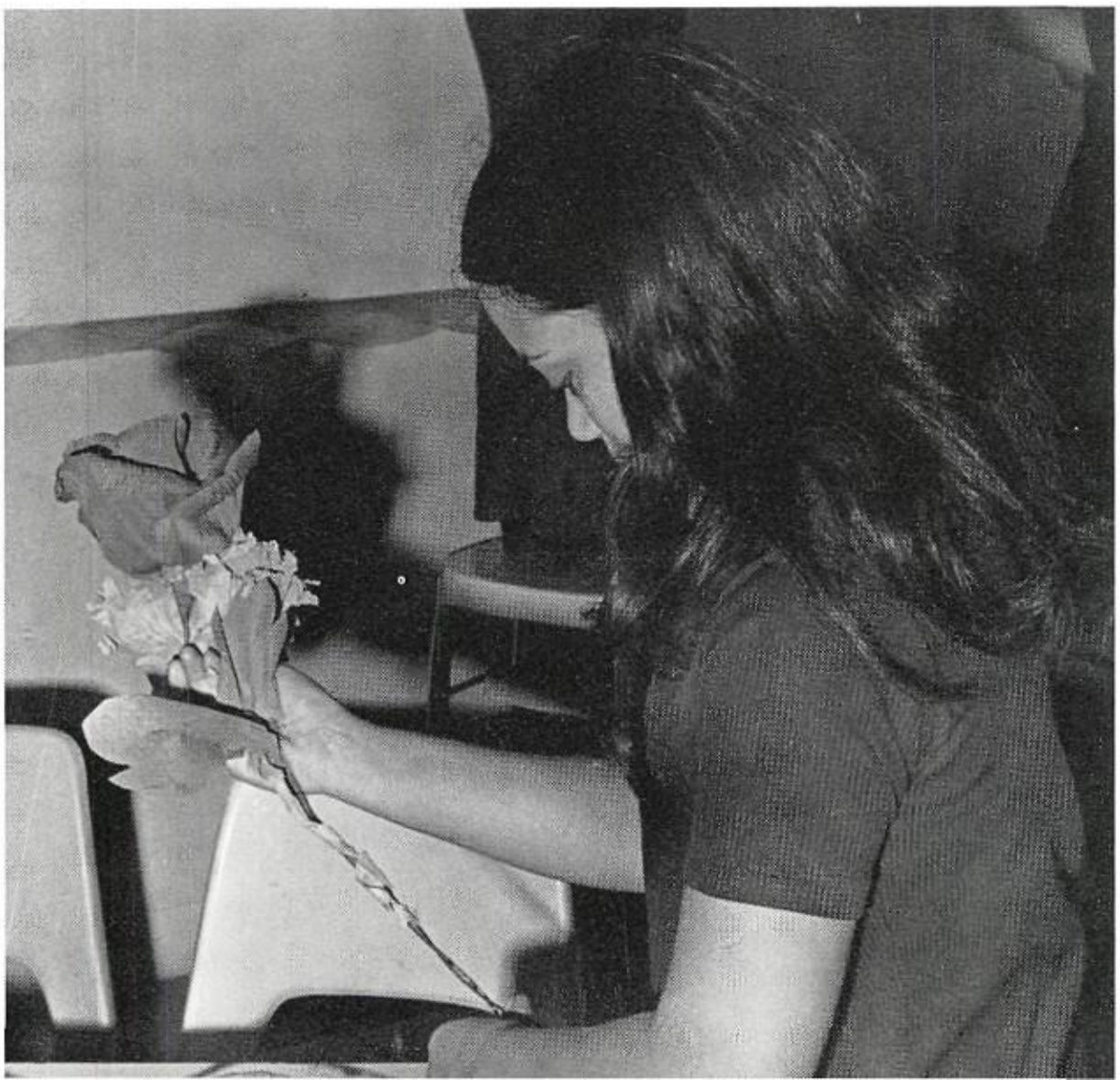
Lezlie Wilkins

Mrs. Kathy Teel
sponsor



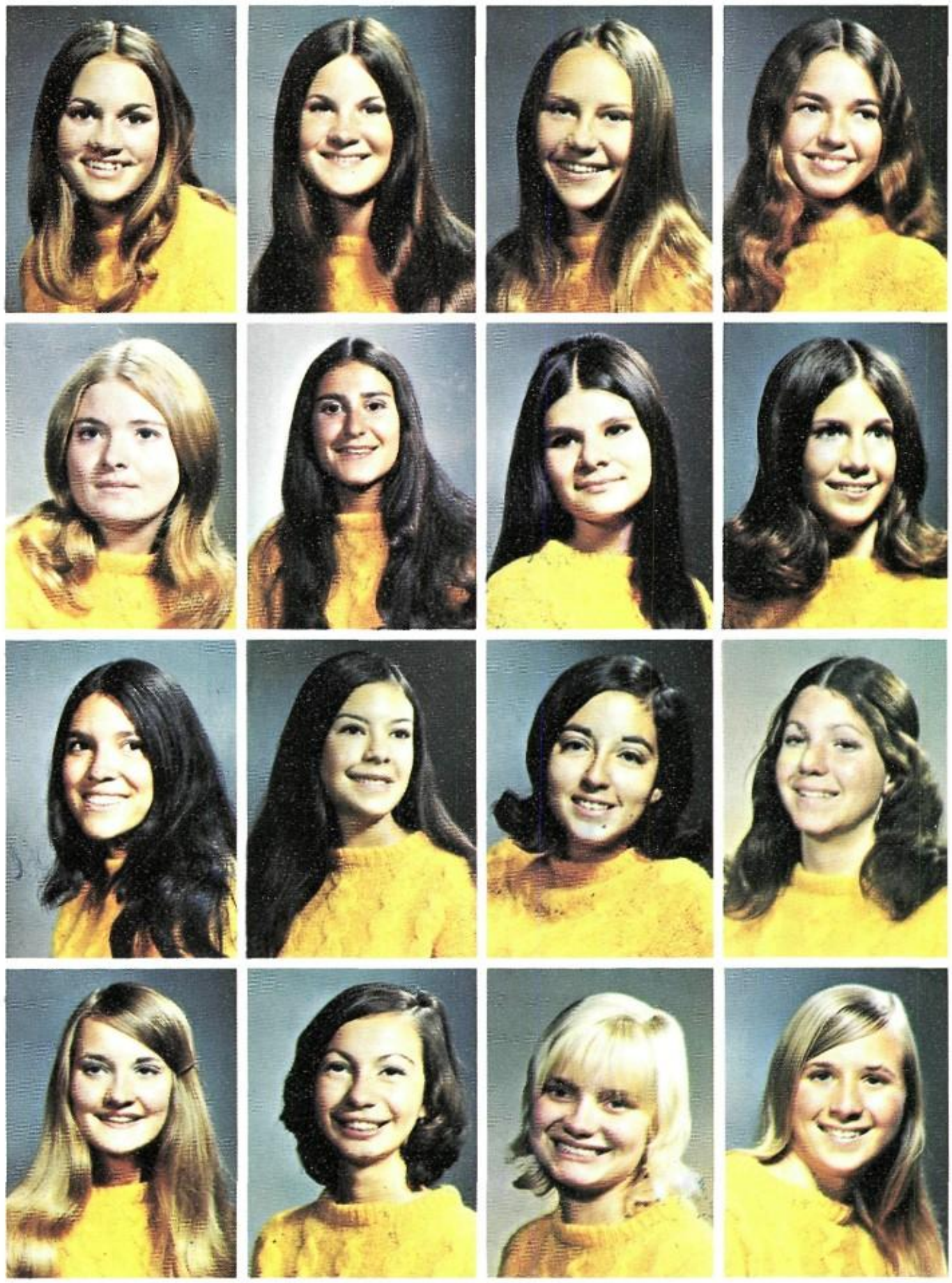
Eastwood's modern dance club, Saltatrix, provides entertainment for various programs. The girls danced at open house at the beginning of the year, as well as the Christmas assembly and served as hostesses for the annual modern dance program. The dancers provided fun and laughter at the Halloween carnival with Hawaiian entertainment.

As money-making projects the girls held several bake sales and sponsored a car wash. The money from the projects was used to purchase props and other necessary items.

Elected as officers for the 1972-73 school year are: Terry Sanderson, president; Cynthia Stemsley, vice-president; Angel Parrott, secretary; Stephanie Stilwell, treasurer; Barbara Dahl, parliamentarian; Terry Sanderson and Susan Ferguson, representatives; and Sherri Mitchum, historian. Mrs. Kathy Teel sponsors the dancers' organization.

Saltatrix member Angel Parrott completes another flower to be added to the club's booth at the Halloween Carnival.

EKappa Society completes fourth year of activities;



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Dixie Bailey

Joni Dickson

Cecilia Delgado

Jane Eades

Linda Fleischman

EKappa Society, a senior girls service organization, took pride in completing their fourth year of activities.

Traditionally, EKappa has sponsored a booth at the Halloween Carnival and helped support the football team by wearing spirit tags each Friday. They also joined in Homecoming festivities by entering the car and hall decorating contests.

Other money-making activities included car washes and numerous bake sales.

Cleaning the parking lot and changing the marquee were included in school service projects. Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays saw club members provide a dinner and help needy families. They also made Easter baskets for an old folks' home and entertained at a local hospital.

helps needy families at Christmas season

Cindy Hicking

Debbie Gross

Cindy Morales

Yvonne Morales

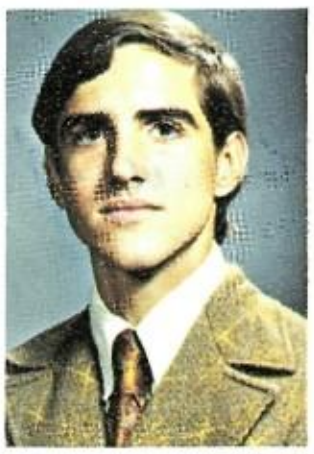
Anne Romano

Terry Sanderson

Janet Small

Lisa Wright

Valerie Green is caught by the photographer working at EKappa's hall during the hall competition during Homecoming.

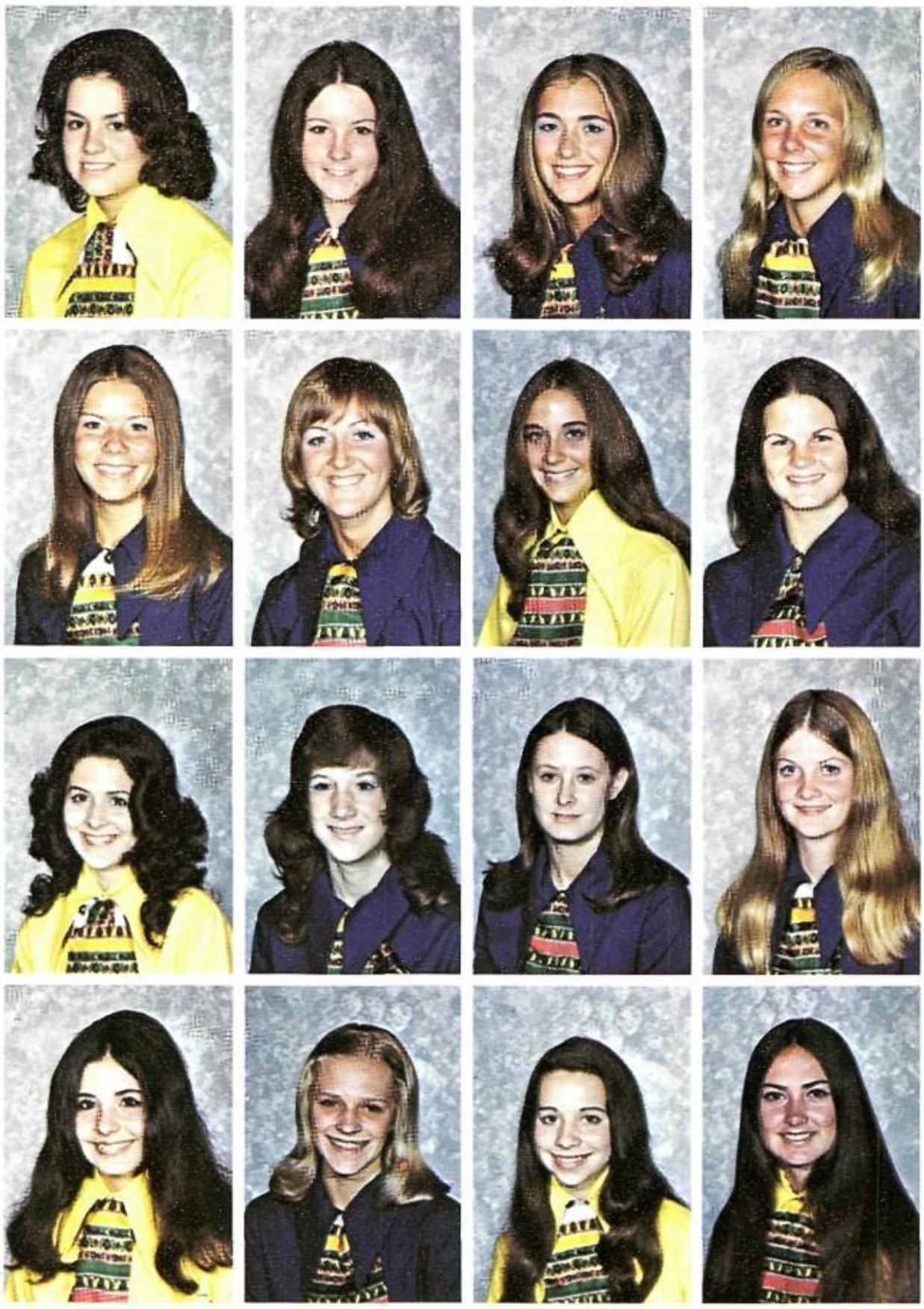


Kirk Draper
beau

Mr. Fulton Robinson
sponsor

Yvonne Morales, Cindy Hicking, Sylvia Badillo, and Georga Fonner work washing cars.

Entre Nous boasts successful Homecoming week, makes complete sweep of hall, float, car contests



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Mary Bombard

Donna Bryant

Bennell Canavan

Barbara Creecy

Elaine Crowley

Patsy Delgado

Jo Lynn Duscha

Linda Ehrlich

Jeanene Huff

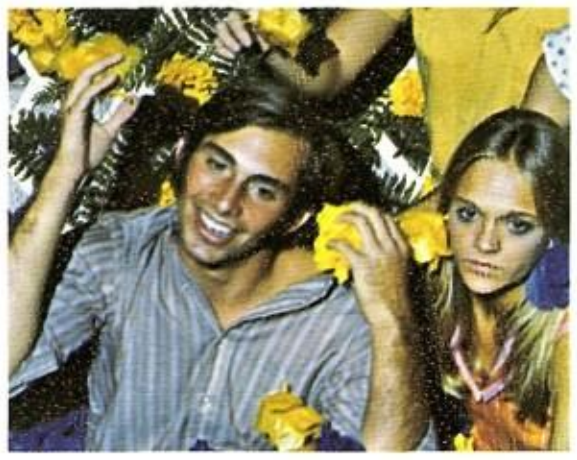
Entre Nous girls club completed a most successful year. This senior girls club was especially successful during Homecoming festivities at Eastwood in 1972.

At the burning of the 'E,' Entre Nous was recognized for their efforts during all of Homecoming. Entre Nous had the honor to host the actual burning itself, with their beau Rob Parsons lighting the 'E.' Adding to their Homecoming honors, Entre Nous won top honors in the hall contest, the float contest, and the car contest. This marks the first time in the history of the school that any one club has ever made this sweep.

Entre Nous traveled to the Flea Market and had a rummage sale. During football season the girls were kept busy every day as they served lemonade to the football players after practice. At Thanksgiving Entre Nous had a tea for all of the teachers. They were also very active at the Halloween Carnival with a sand bag grab. During the summer months, Entre Nous came up to the school to clean up around the gym and pull weeds. Since the girls are all seniors, they took in little sisters from the freshman class. Their initiation was very unusual, as it was a kidnap affair, with the kidnapers being the big sisters wearing the same pajamas as their little sisters. Altogether 26 freshmen were inducted, with activities beginning second semester.

Member Cynthia Stemsley makes flowers for Entre Nous' "Garden of Memories."

Terri Sheehan and Patsy Hooper welcome all exes back to the home of the Troopers.



Beau Rob Parsons helps Corby Shahan with more flowers for the garden.

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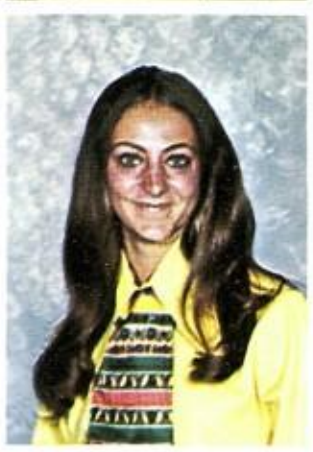

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June Long discusses plans for club projects.

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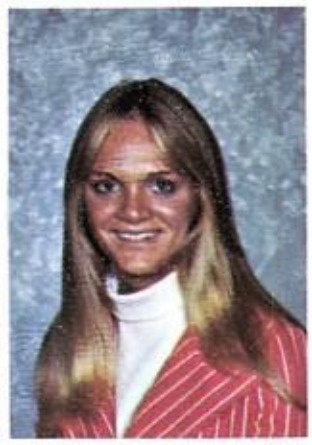

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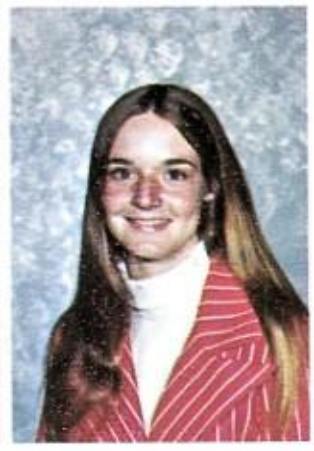
Carolyn Simonetti

Sherri Steele



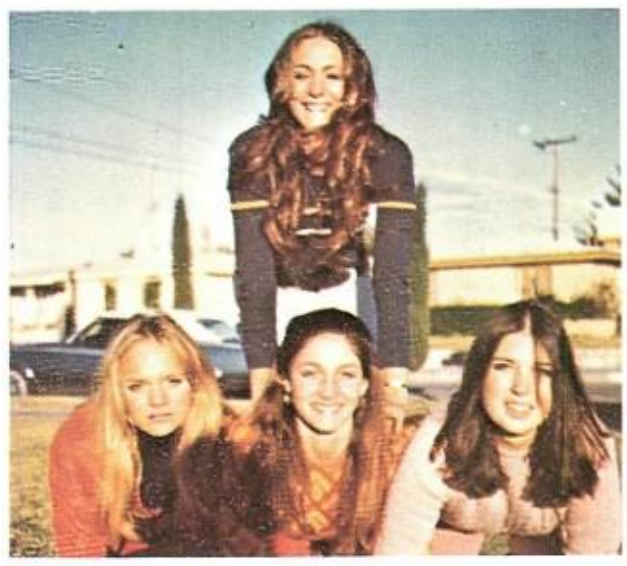
Janet Wolf

Service club ushers for Civic Ballet, visits Four Seasons during holidays

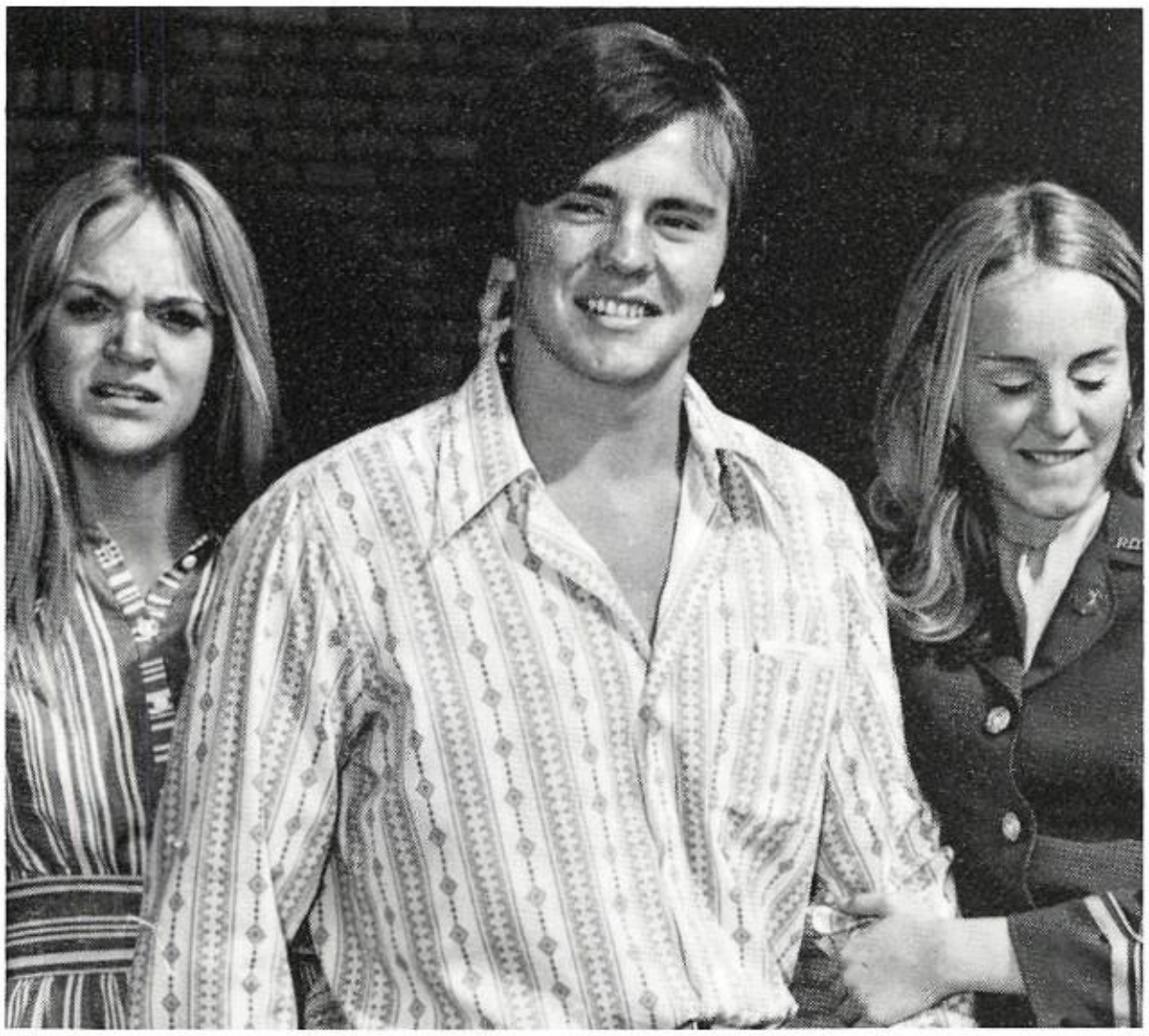
Combining a work, service, and money-making projects, Epsilon decorated hundreds of Homecoming mums with the aid of some Elmer's glue and a huge jar of glitfer. They served as ushers for the Civic Ballet during their presentation of "The Nutcracker Suite."

Made up of girls from all classifications, Epsilon was headed by June Long, Vice-president Debbie Bowden assisted her when the work got rough, while Patsy Hooper made sure the club account was accurate and balanced. Sheila Rhymes served in the office of secretary, and the rest of the members participated in all activities.

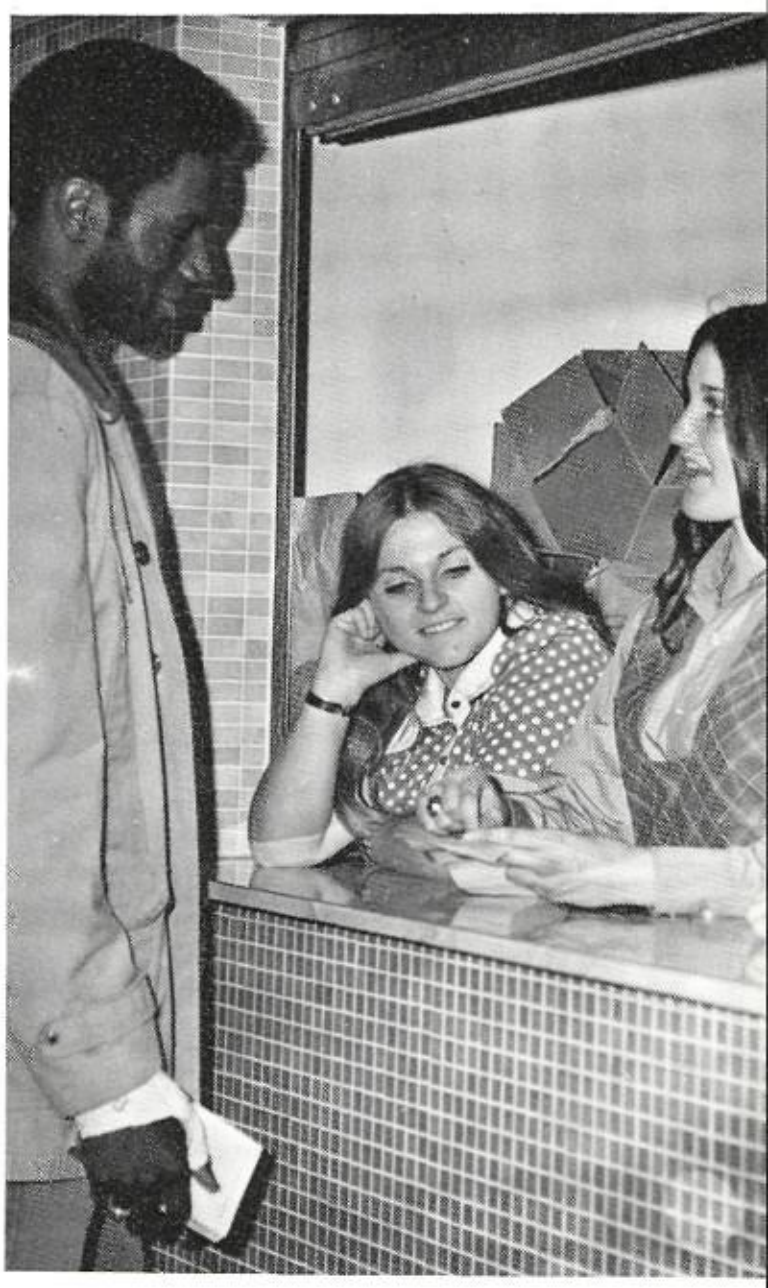
Girls brightened the days of many residents at Four Seasons Nursing Home with a present of cookies and conversation. Girls also worked with The March of Dimes answering telephone calls and collecting money.



Corby Shahan, Carolyn Simonetti, June Long, and Terri Sheehan display extracurricular club activities.



Jonna Cozby utilizes her strength trying to coax Epsilon beau Rob Barnes to help carry supplies into the school.



Sheila Rhymes and June Long persuade Milton Barrow to purchase a Homecoming mum decorated with glitter. This serves as a money-making project.

Corby Shahan and Terry Sheehan attempt mounting a bicycle in the wind to run an errand.

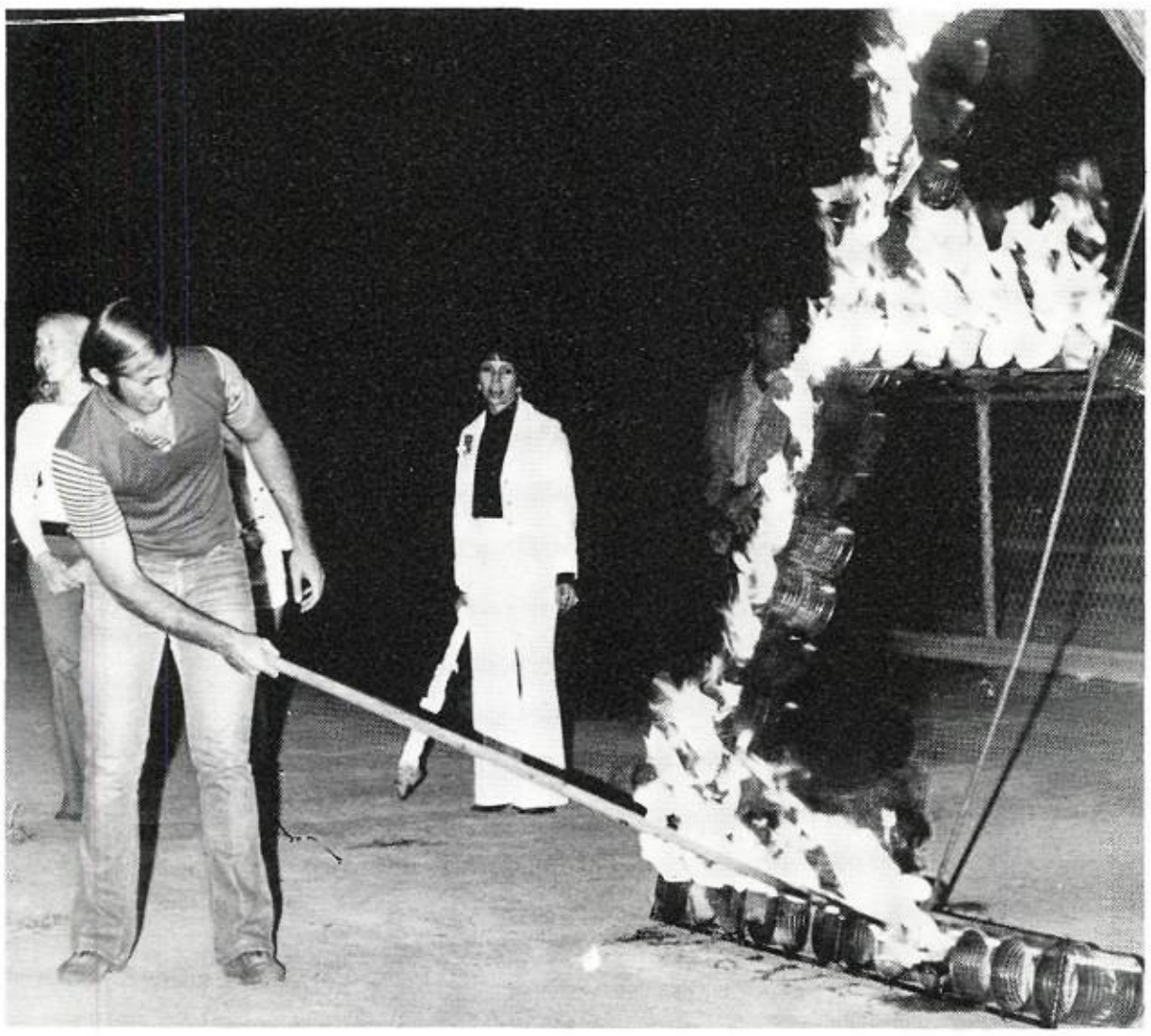
"The time has come for all to know that we have picked you as our beau. Not for one year but for two, and we wanted only you," members acclaimed Robby Parsons.

Mickey Diaz takes the candy-filled pinata Panther by the tail, Entre Nous gave it to the Troopers to boost spirit. All of the players had a chance at the candy.

Entre Nous members in ROTC sponsors display a spirit sign before the football team at a district game pep rally.

Little sisters Nancy Soza, Elsa Villescas, Patti Strachan, Kathy Donovan, and Marie Spindler discover the humiliation and the fun involved in initiation as they amuse mighty seniors during lunch with songs, dance, and appearance, the last of which was the funniest.

Entre Nous pursues service, spirit



Robby Parsons sets the "E" ablaze as Johna Cozby and Mrs. Marilyn Steele sing in awe.

"First Place, First Rate" was the motto for senior girls club Entre Nous. Taking advantage of their final year at Big Blue, the girls planned projects for service, spirit, and fun so that there was never a dull moment for devoted members.

Before school opened, the club manicured the campus and extracted weeds and trash. When the school year began, spirit became the key word to a happy student body atmosphere. Lemonade was served to an exhausted football team after long hours of practice. For the Homecoming game, the boys were given cupcakes. When the district title appeared to be one step away, Entre Nous fought hard to keep spirit at its peak. With a piñata Panther, some rope, and a bat, members equipped the team with an effigy they could take out their frustrations on. Rob Barnes finally broke the symbol of Austin High School's mascot and was rewarded with its candy. The bi-district playoff was preceded by a gift to the team of a book of poems to cheer the Troop to another victory. A "win moratorium" was held by Entre Nous for the regional game and picket signs were also displayed throughout the halls.

Freezing walks through the neighborhood areas by the girls added pounds of canned food for the senior bin in the Christmas Canned Food Drive. Their effort was extended by donating money to help buy a ton of rice which tipped the scales for a senior class victory. As soon as the holidays started, faculty members heard the club members Christmas caroling at their doors.

Inducting little sisters to carry on the club's position in school activities filled the second semester along with fund raising projects and additional service plans.

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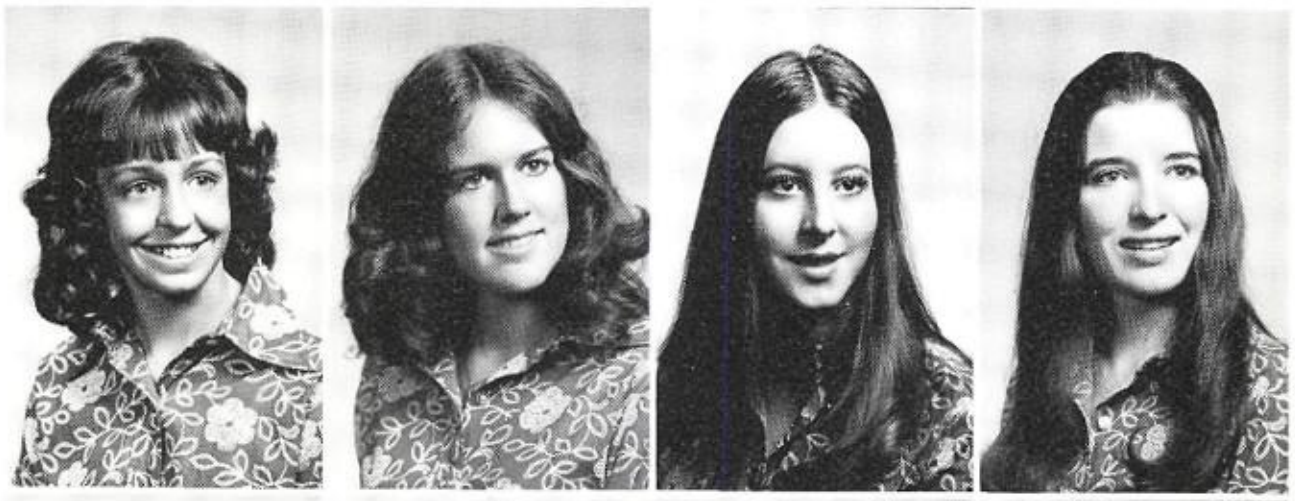
Debbie Smith
treasurer



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Laura Polk
representative

Cathie Krenzer
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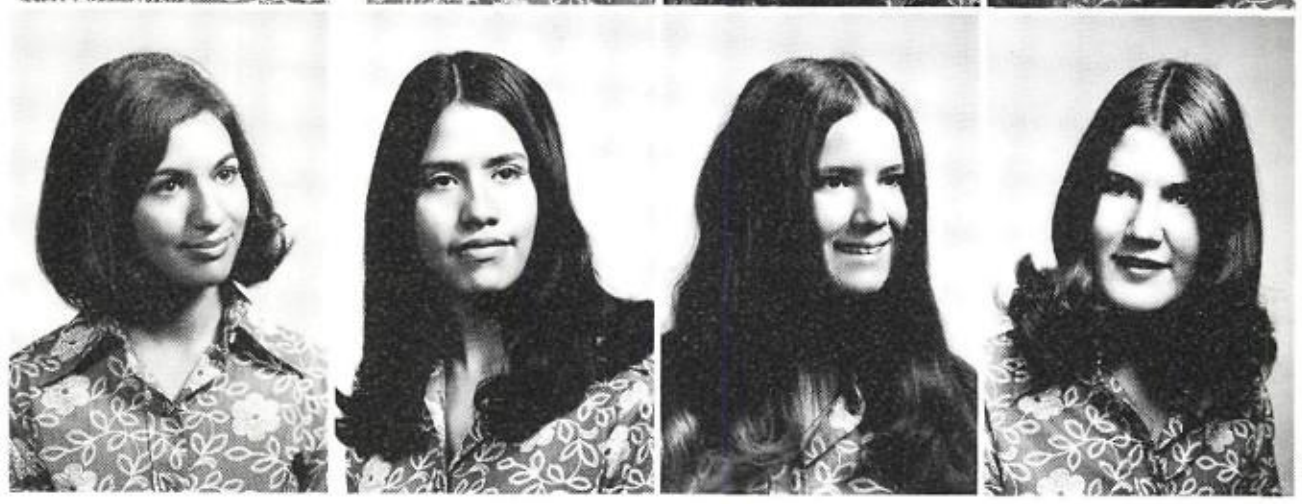


Detinu girls give services to Goodwill Industries; club cleans stadium after home games, trims field

Lynda Achim

Mary Austin

Dene Bellamy

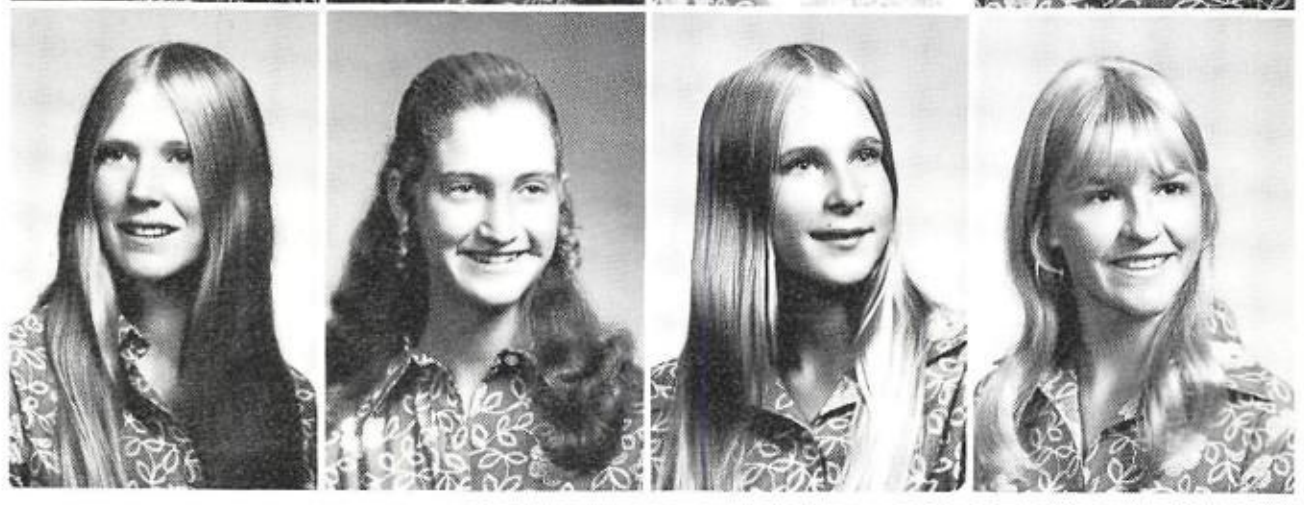
Jayme Brown

LeeAnn Charske

Susan Edens

Susan Fairbanks

Pam Jones



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Terry Quimby

Michele Spence

Rita Villarreal

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beau

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Mrs. Niesha Johnson
sponsor

Mr. Chuck Myers
sponsor

Detinu, a sophomore girls service organization, began their second generation of existence this year.

Working for Goodwill Industries, the girls sponsored several drives to collect various goods for the handicapped. They also worked at a Goodwill Party. Eastwood's annual speech tournament found Detinu members working as timekeepers. At Christmas the girls sponsored a party at a local orphanage and visited an old folks' home.

Club members went out collecting cans and bottles in the area as a way of aiding the ecology and making money at the same time. Other money-making activities included numerous bake sales, car washes, and the sale of all-occasion cards.

With boosting the Troop in mind, Detinu made sports bulletin boards which had a slogan for each game. Members also wore spirit tags each week. Cleaning the stadium after each football game proved to be a major club project. They took part in the hall decorating contest during Homecoming festivities and sold Homecoming dolls.

Detinu sponsored the traditional garter toss booth at the Halloween Carnival. They also sold hearts to hang on a large valentine on Valentine's Day. Green dolls were sold by the club on St. Patrick's Day.

Sophomores Laura Polk and Michele Spence work at Detinu's traditional garter toss at the Halloween Carnival.

Kathy Kistenmacher
Lieutenant Colonel

Tamara Atkins
Major

Gidget Niglio
Major

Cindi Roscoe
Major

Ellen Thomas
Major

Susan Ferguson
Captain

Patsy Hooper
Captain

Debbie Manning
Captain

Cindy Morales
Captain

Chirley Stevens
Captain

Tina Webb
Captain

Mary Bombard
First Lieutenant

Debbie Bowden
First Lieutenant

Linda Fleischman
First Lieutenant

Carol Hill
First Lieutenant

Elaine Loiselle
First Lieutenant

Leslie Mowad
First Lieutenant

Terry Baldwin
Second Lieutenant

Denise Bennett
Second Lieutenant

Colleen Collard
Second Lieutenant

Johna Cozby
Second Lieutenant

Bonnie Cram
Second Lieutenant

Barbara Creecy
Second Lieutenant

Lyn Edens
Second Lieutenant

Valerie Green
Second Lieutenant

Mary Bombard and Sergeant Theodore Kittilsted momentarily release a roar of laughter at one of their jokes.

Participating in annual drill meets, the 1972-73 ROTC Sponsor Corps marched under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Kathy Kistenmacher.

Sponsors motivated the school spirit by trooping through the halls before pep rallies bellowing cheers. They also dressed in school uniform at out of town games boosting their team to victory.

Precision marching is undertaken everyday second period. The thirty-five member crew are rated on timing, skill in marching, and ability to respond to orders at Southwestern drill meets.

In the spring the Sponsors participate in the military ball, representing the ROTC corps with a queen and princesses.

Also held in the spring are tryouts for the juniors. About eighty girls try out for this organization every year.

Sue Highsmith
Second Lieutenant
Cindy Jabalie
Second Lieutenant
Mary Jones
Second Lieutenant
Margie Norris
Second Lieutenant

Terri Sheehan
Second Lieutenant
Denise Steele
Second Lieutenant
Susan Strickland
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Sharon Wende
Second Lieutenant

Although sleepy, the Sponsors still manage to keep in step while practicing routines. Early morning practices second period resulted in hard work and hard-earned success. Sponsors followed orders fron "Sarge" and marched daily.

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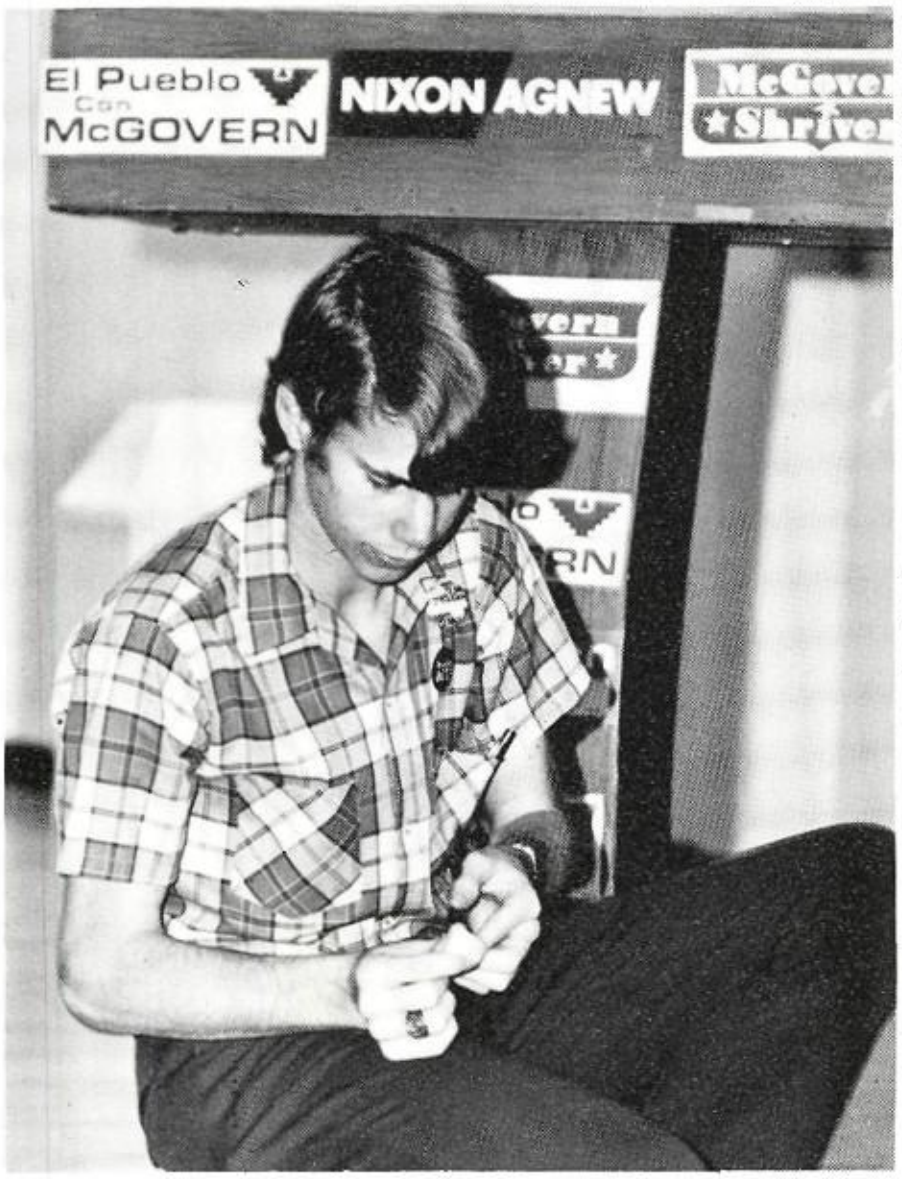

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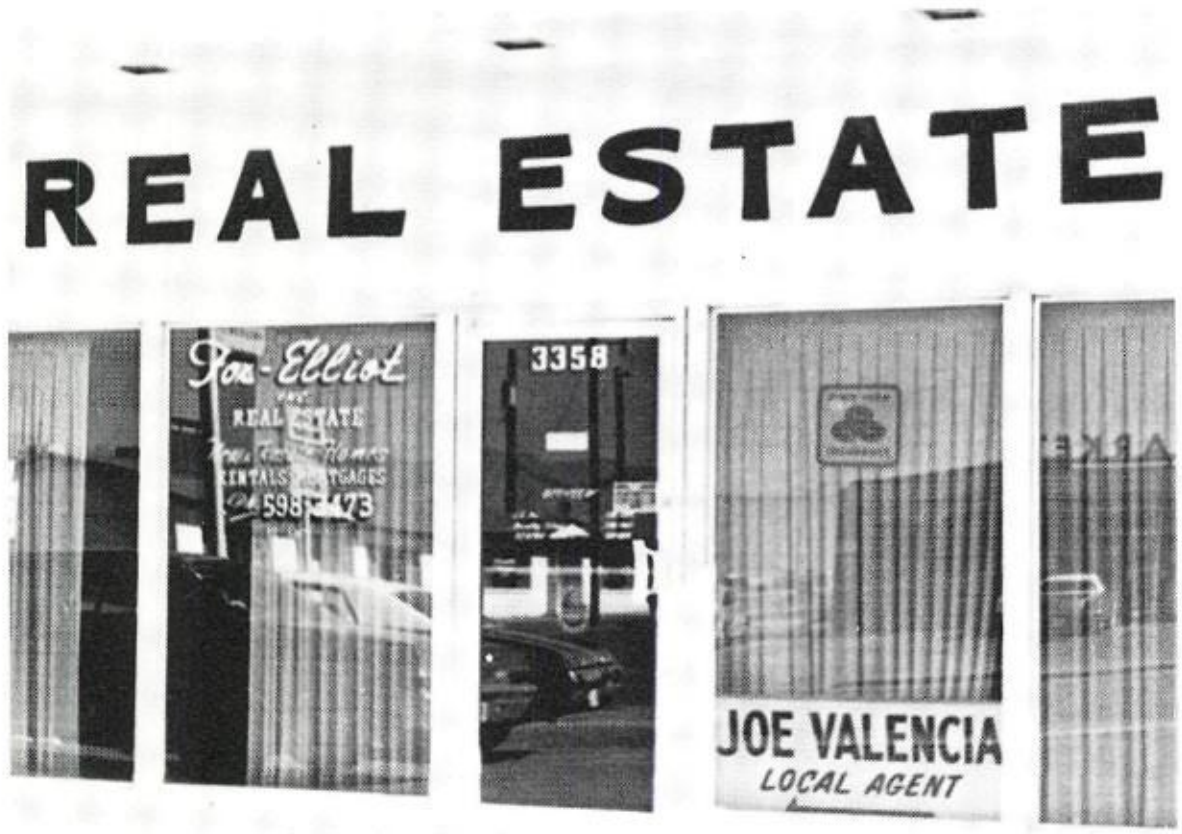

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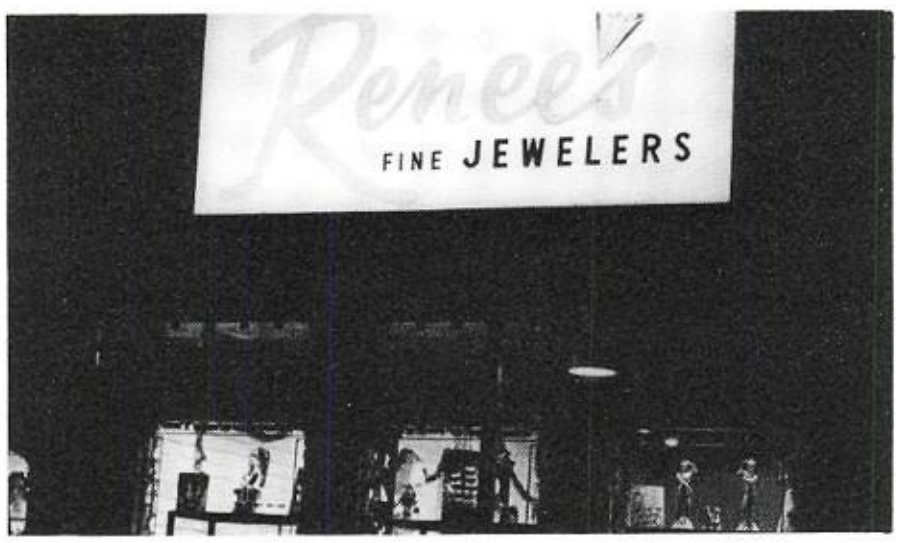

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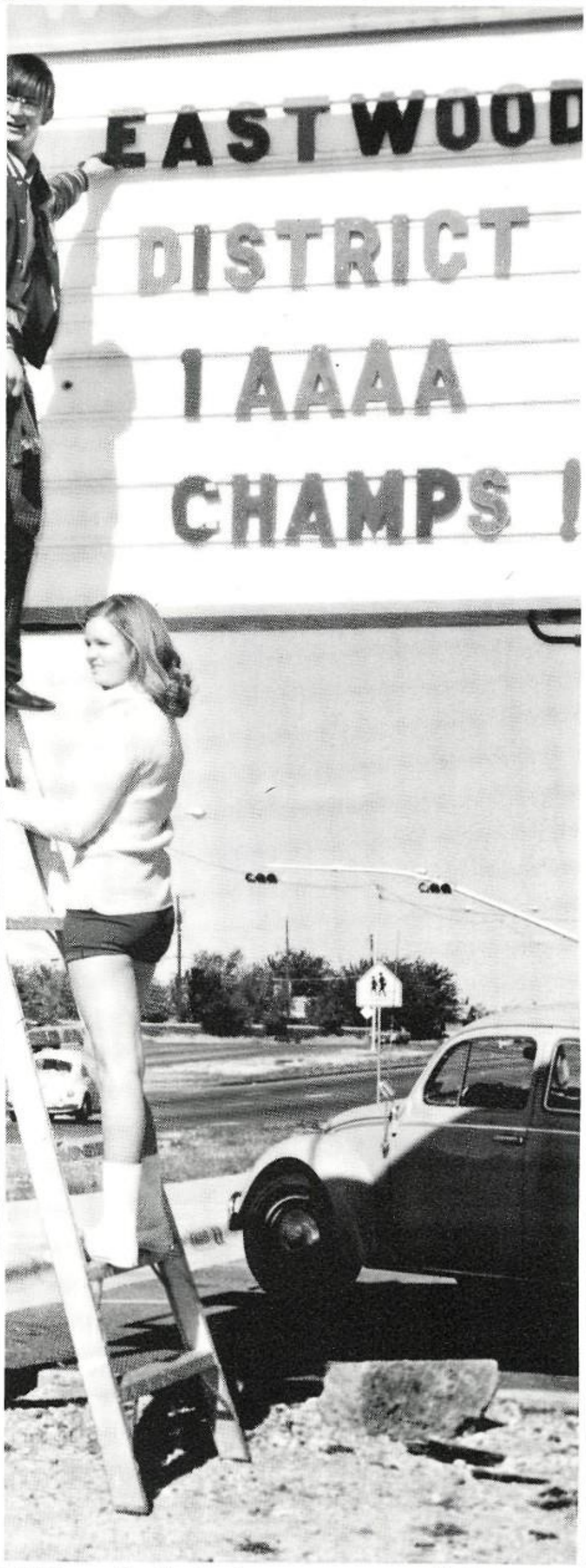

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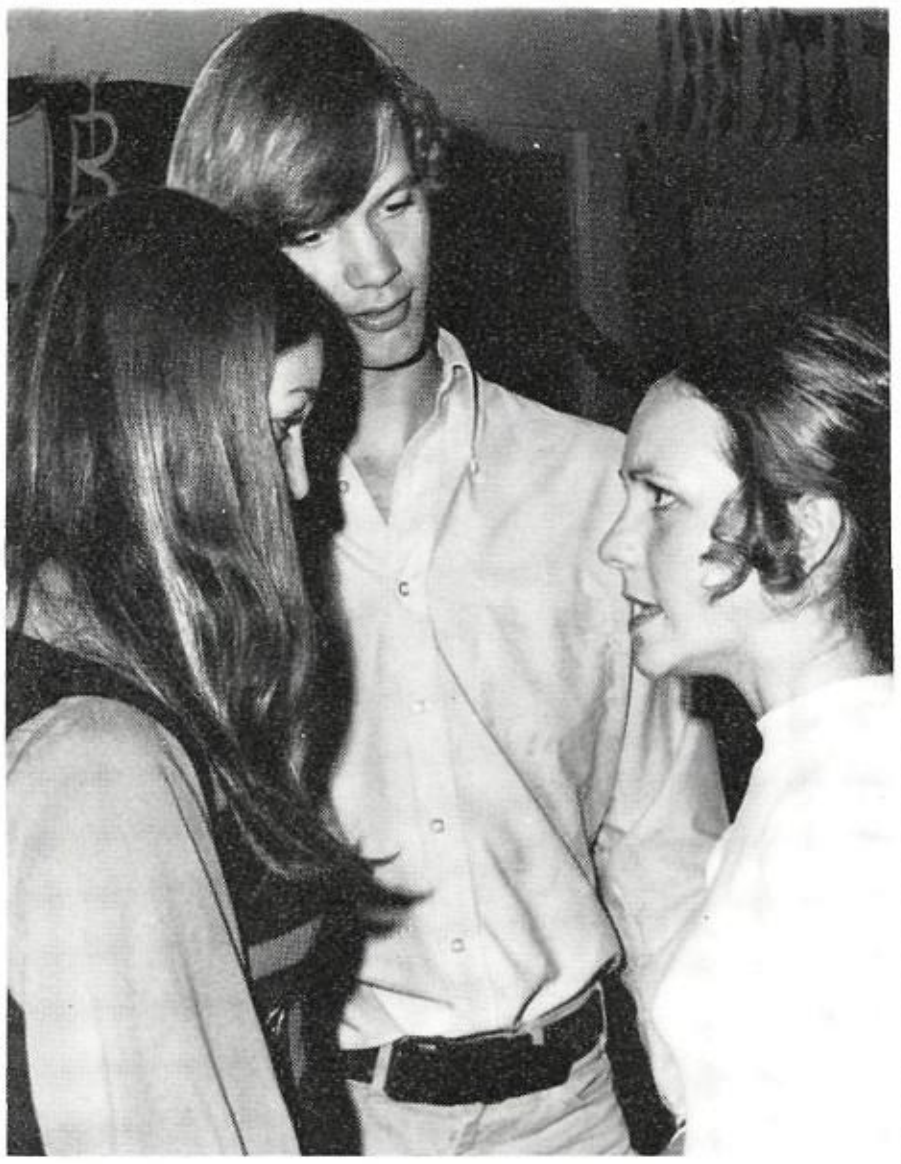

Elaine Loiselle angrily explains carnival problems to June Long and Rick Putnicki.

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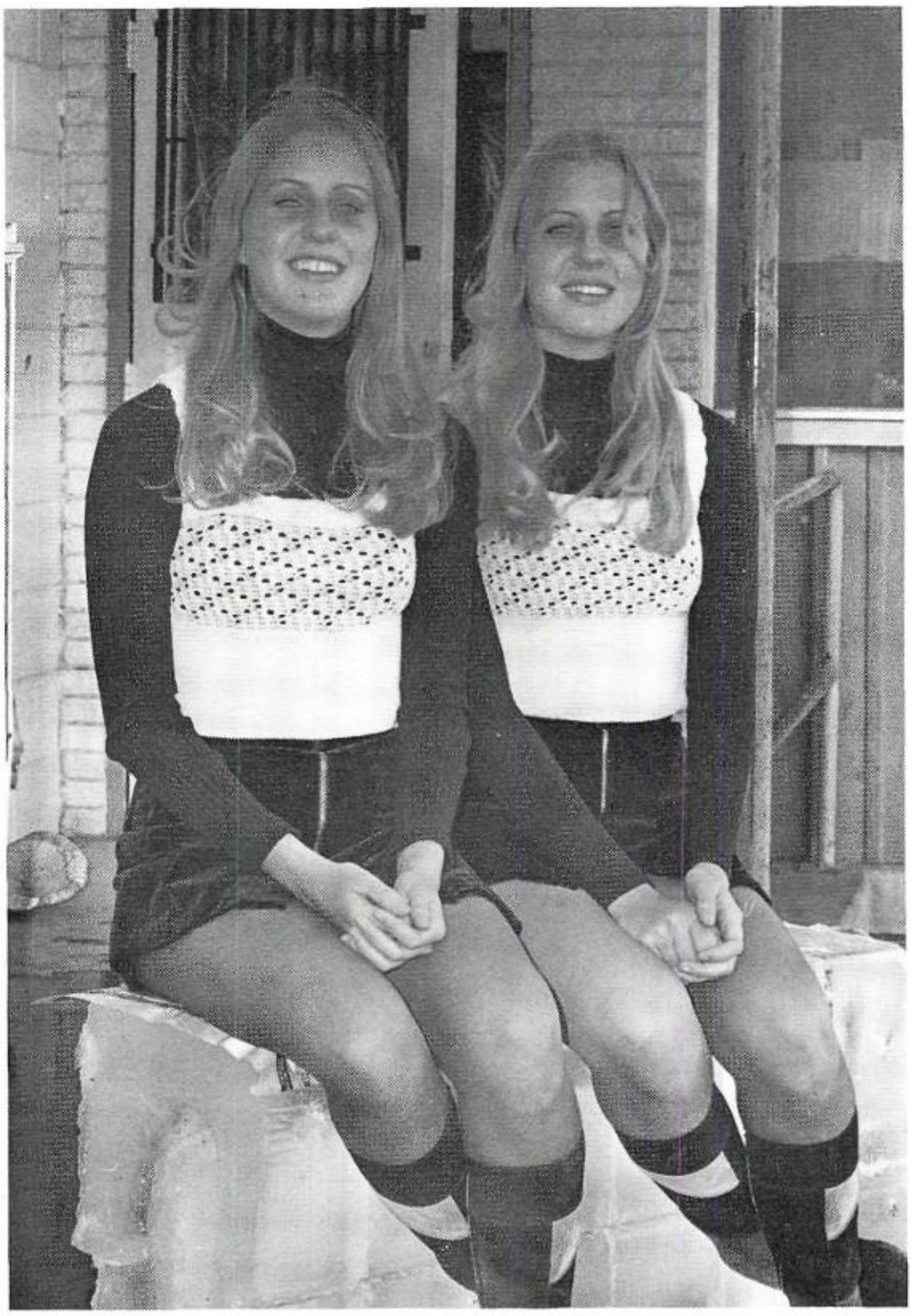

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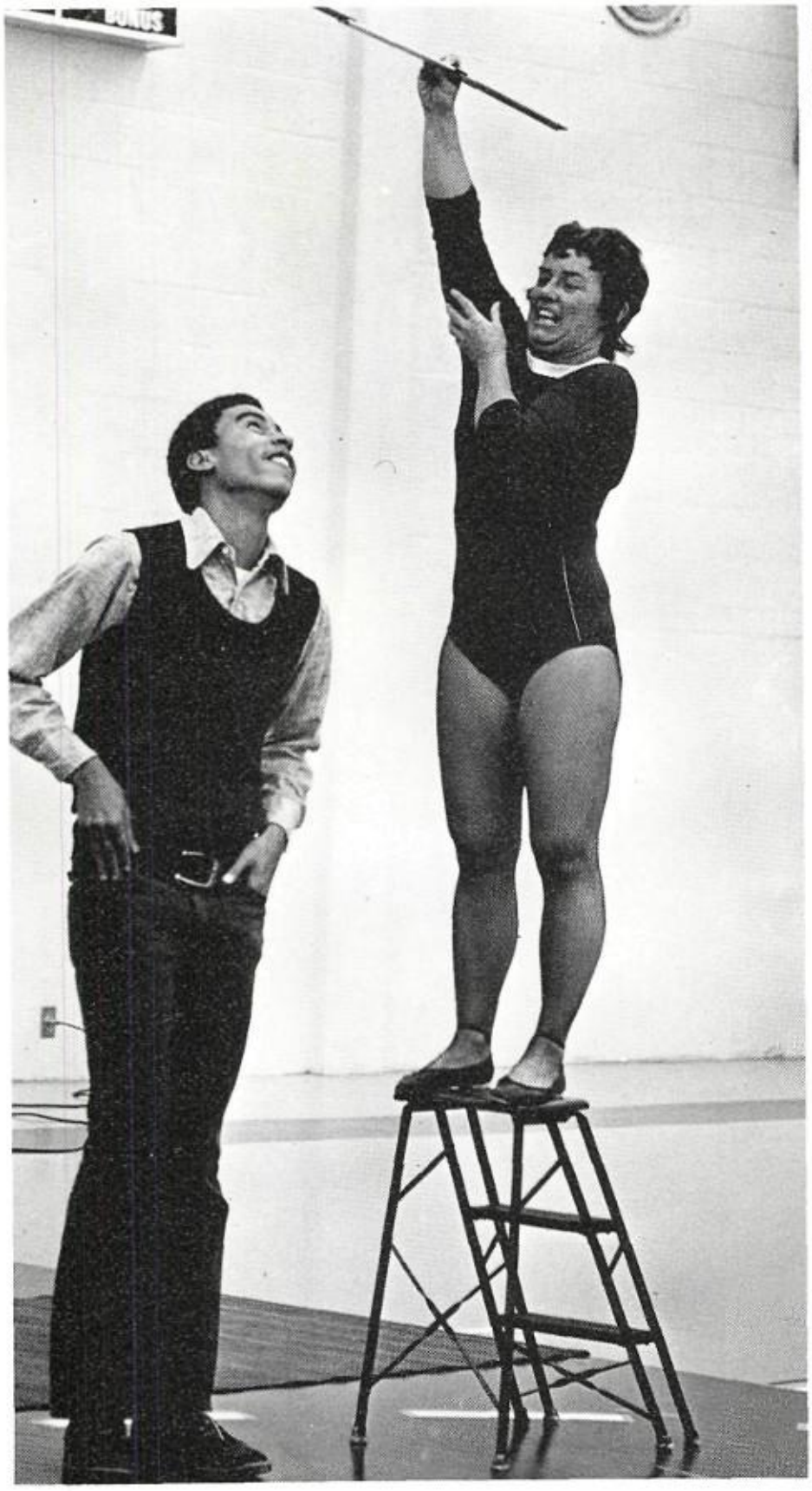

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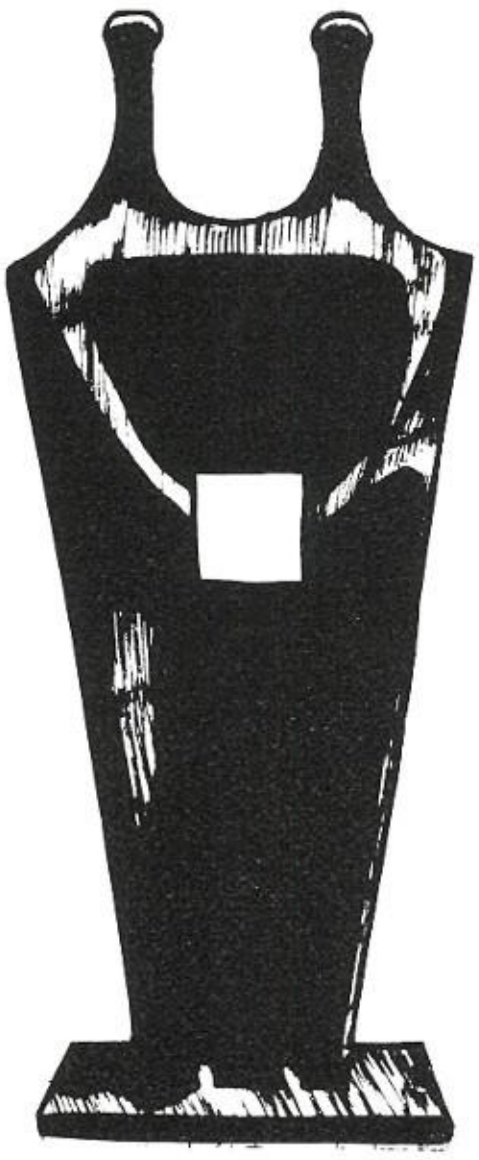

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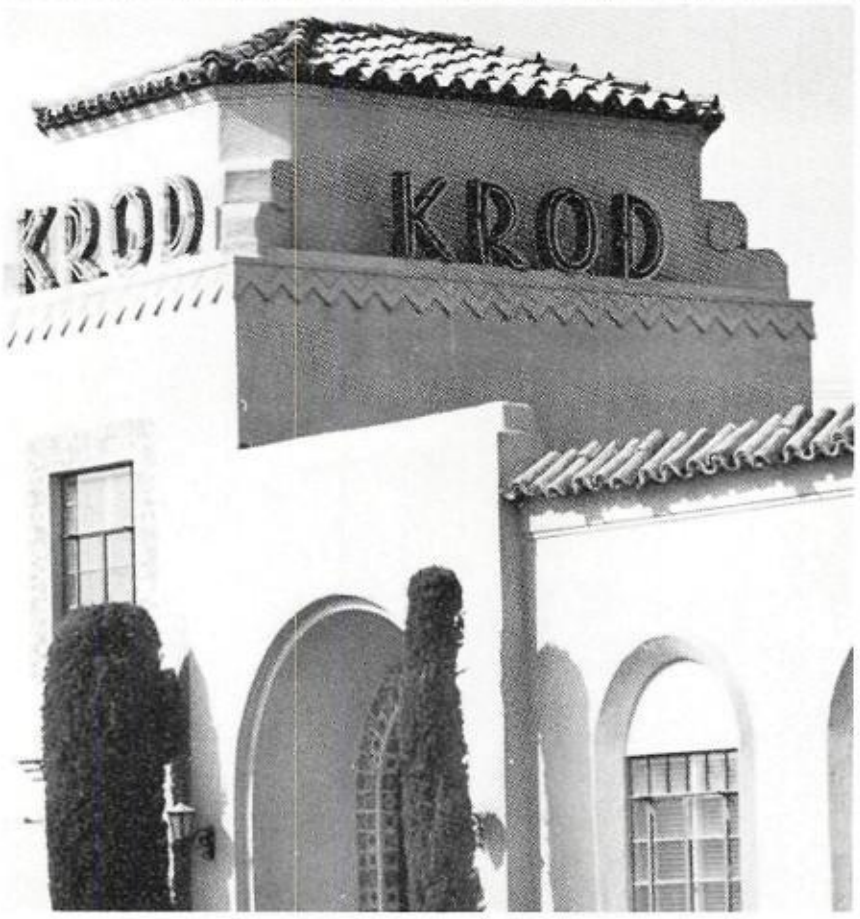

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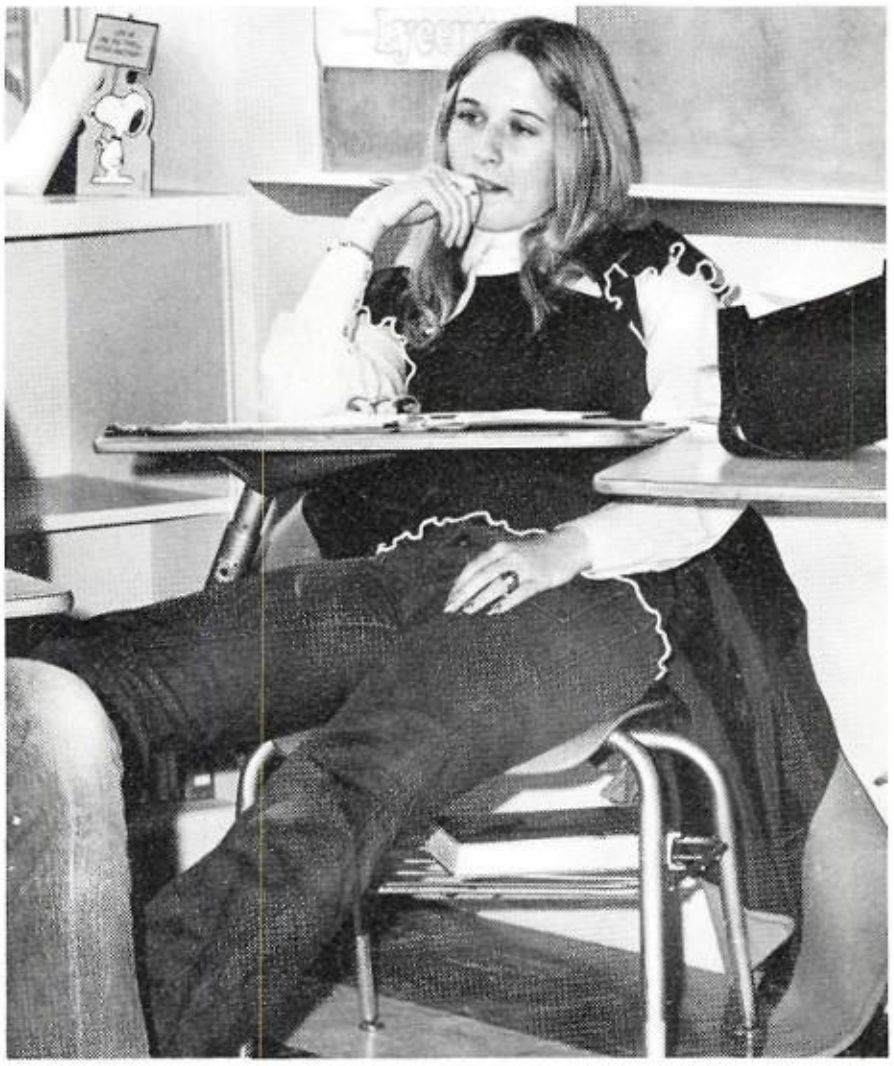

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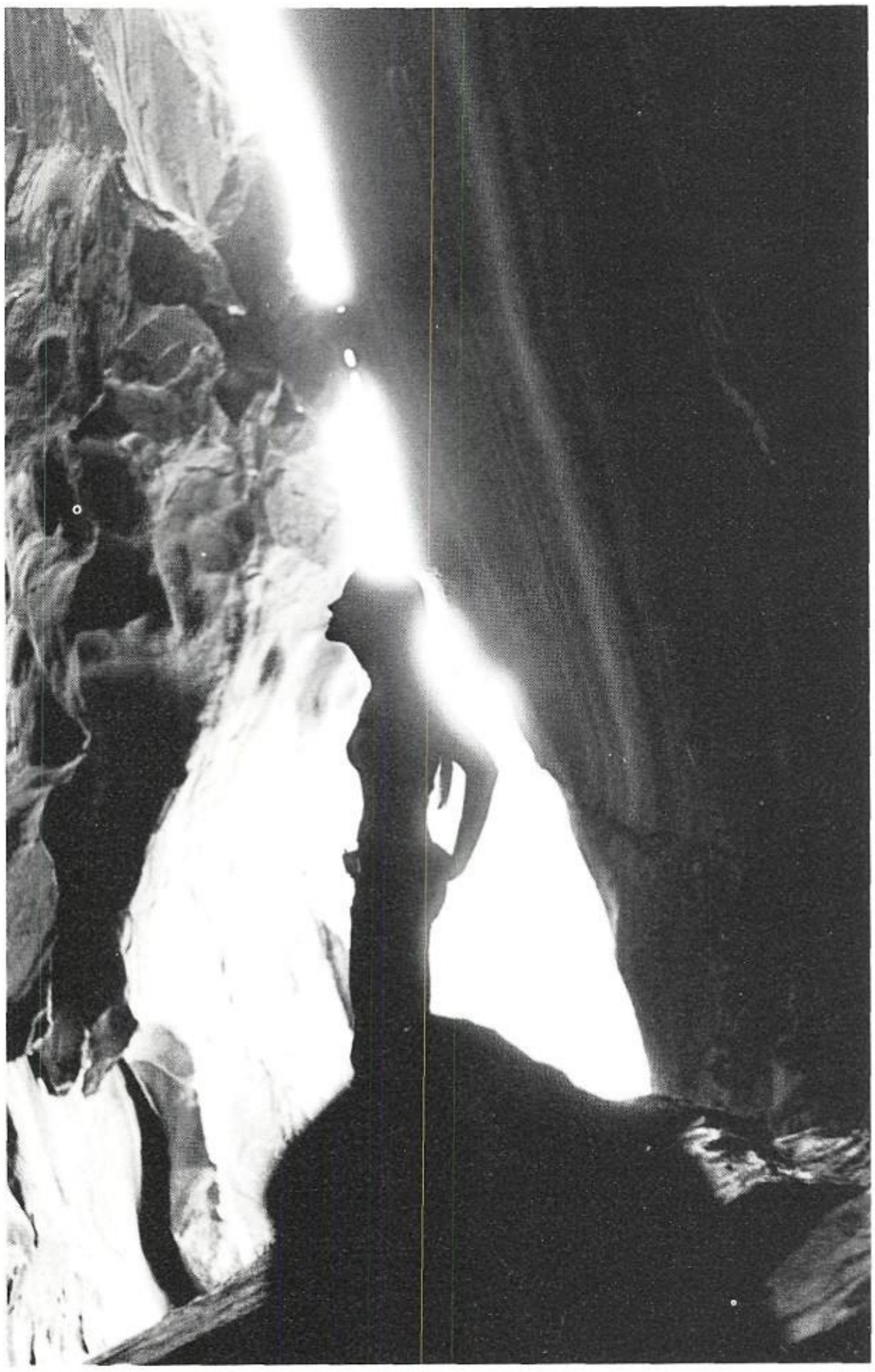
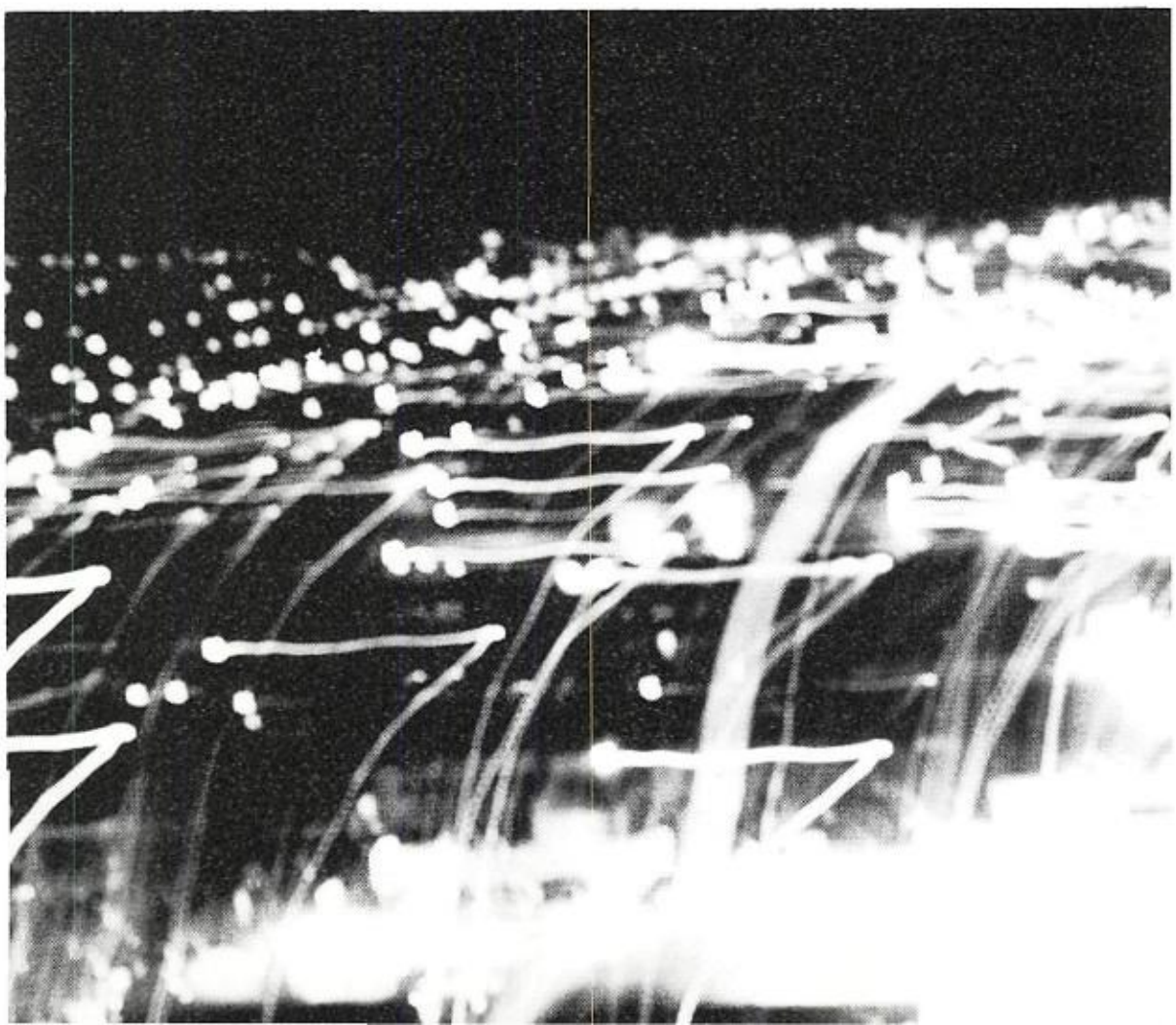
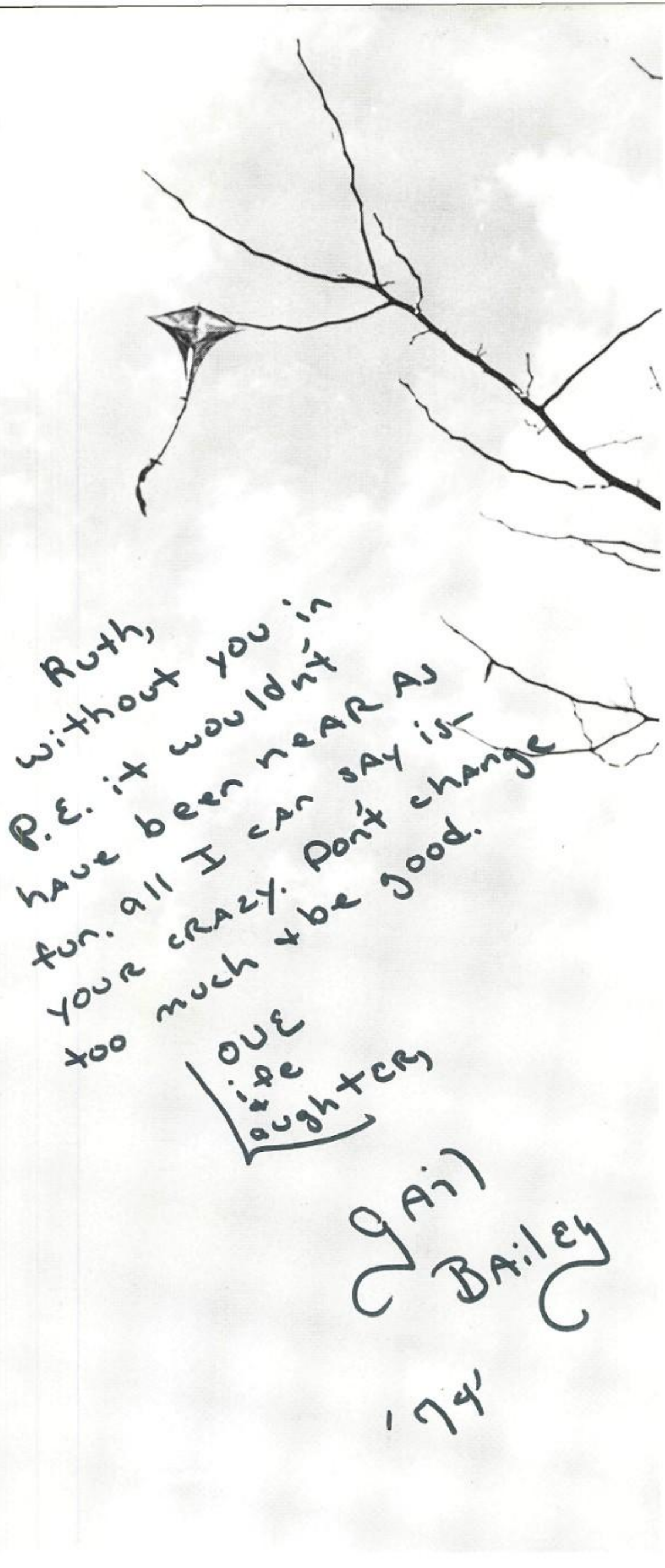
Cracks and crevices taper into smooth patterned streaks bringing tranquility to the hassles of every day life. Depression dissipates. Hope and assurance slowly grasp the nicks of our cave. Light and life search out the hollows of our hearts on a mission to nestle themselves snugly in the deep ends. Time and silence is ours until sundown. Fossil steps of ancient dwellers stare from the walls, and tell-tale signs of animal homes protrude from the hollows. We are never alone nor away from creation. Neither are our problems unique.

Man is encapsulated—within the microcosm of his world. As he finds himself a victim of walls, he also finds himself battling for existence outside the walls. Whether it be the walls of a single room, of a school, of the world, a cave, or a space capsule, he struggles to free himself and his spirit and his soul.

Moonlight highlights a quiet, orderly, abandoned school—a mirage. Quietude is a signal of solitude and time to dream. School buildings suggest give-it-to-me-quick questions which demand alert minds. Students ripen in awareness faster and faster, hopefully not abandoning their atmosphere of alarm clock schedules for quietude and precision order. Man cannot afford to release his discovery of power or the all too painful yet rewarding right to struggle. For struggle offers him an opportunity to be distinctive, a feature of spectacular inspirations. One person: inside of self, inside of school, inside of world.







1973 is a milestone. It marks the time that youth came of age. Thus it marks the union of the paths of youth and their elders at a fork with desert and uncertainty ahead. Time will pave the road as we tumble along; it may also mar it if the addiction to power prevails over respect for power.

1973's individual has lived during a fascinating age. He has seen war and death and destruction—and he has seen sparks of hope and acute angles of international peace. Especially he has witnessed the return of a deep love of God, Americans, and the country of the United States in the return of American men who have lived in hell as Prisoners of War that is intangible to most of their countrymen. Still more is to be said: deaths of two former presidents were mourned within a span of two months. The year has held tears over the power of nature to destroy, yet enthusiasm to preserve the force.

National scenes are exploited, critiqued, reworded, yet scenes of grassroots life is as basic in day and dark. Exasperations twist hopes. Inevitable forces steal motivation. But the cop-out, drop-out life is an assured death so with a touch of intimacy all systems return to the habitual reflex of "On your mark; get set; GO!"

Nighttime may subdue severe structures of skyscrapers. Sometimes it totally blackens the images of hustle and bustle, but the zig-zags of fun-seeking carbeams paint the town in ornate streaks like lightning. They show a carefree happiness.

Still man is confined. By roads, by cars ahead, behind, and on the side. So he recalls his childhood joys. He vaguely remembers a feeling out of this world; it was a feeling of simpleness. So he buys a toy, a kite with a crazy monster on it and makes a tail that looks like a little girl's braid with bows tied in it. He runs and runs; and he catches the wind. And now he finds how exhilarating hanging on to freedom by a thread can be.

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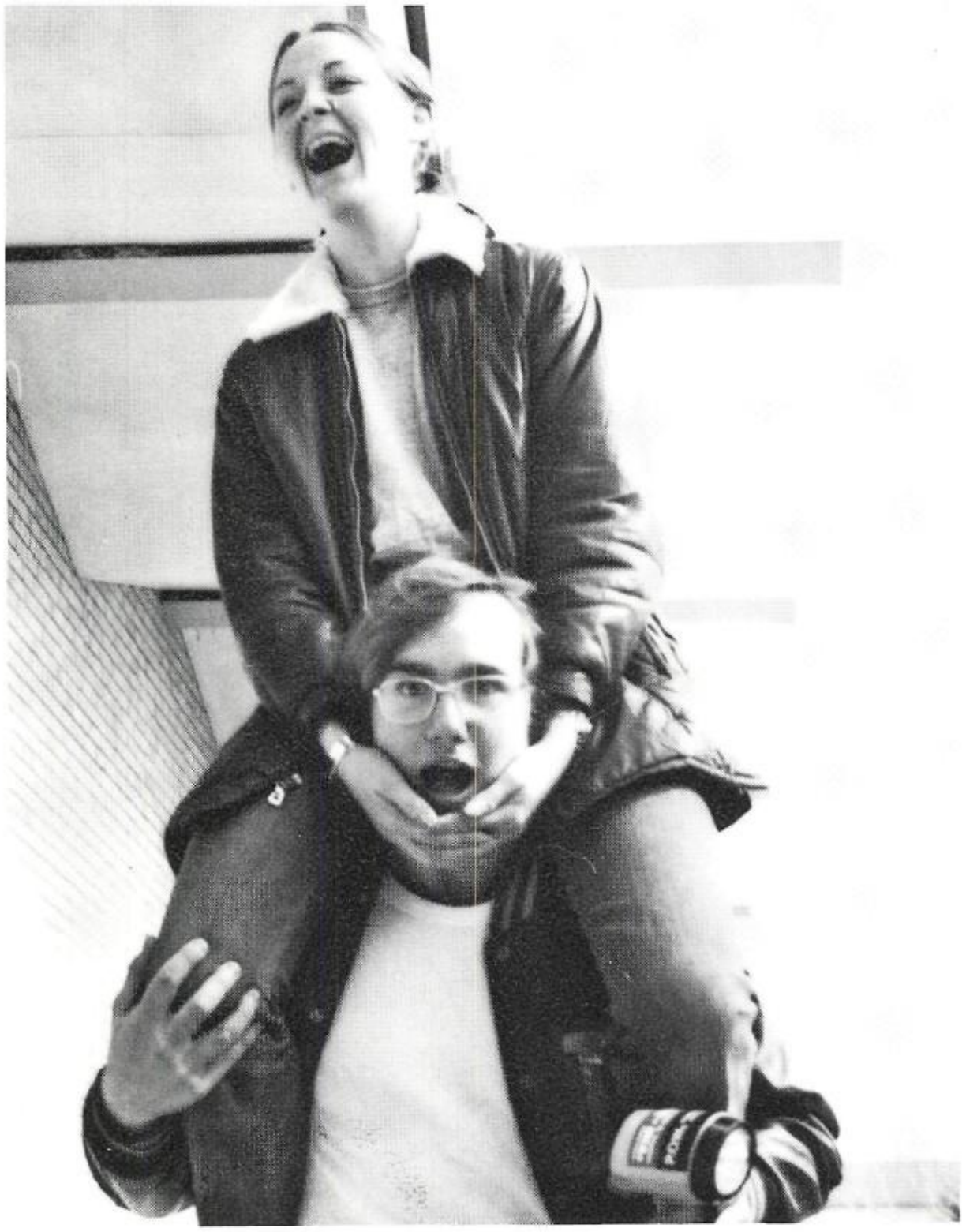

Joyful staffers bid Salute '73 farewell

Finally the end has come. The book is finished and our final deadline met. Now that we'll be able to sleep on Saturdays, the kingdom of III seems like a treasured artifact. Now there is some time to get away from the noisy typewriters and remember when we started.

The production of *Salute '73* has been the most rewarding goal to work toward. It seems that no matter how big a crisis exploded, one of the group managed to clutch onto his composure. Naturally we switched roles often, but anything worthwhile has to have variations of trauma and exhuberance. Wonderful, great, beautiful: every person working with *Salute* qualifies. Some of them never receive by-lines or stars for good behavior, but they always appear when most needed.

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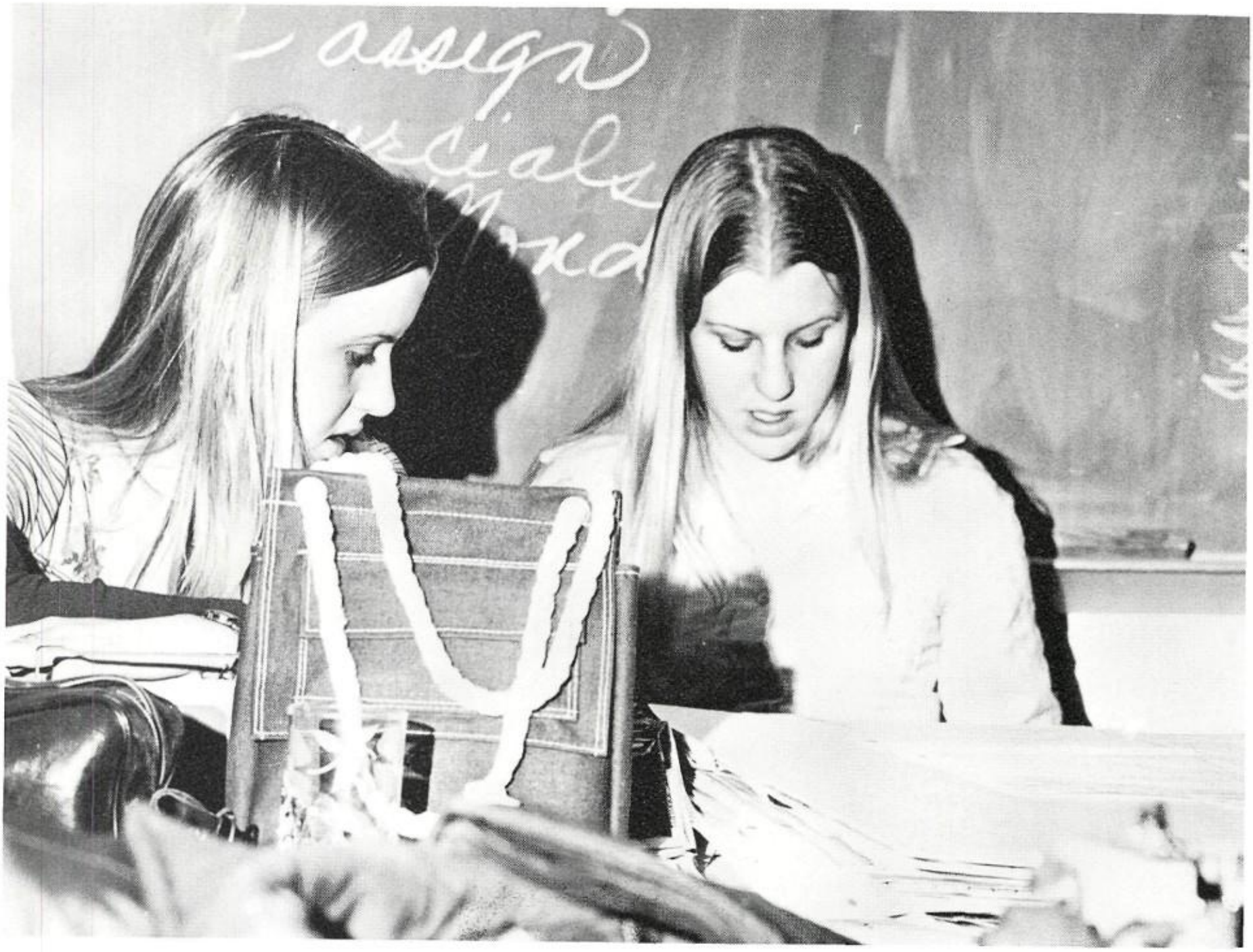

it's life

Ruth -
Have a good
summer
Best wishes always
Albert

Ruth,
You're real
swell girl that
I hope see next
year. Good luck in
the future. Bye.
"Ze" Paul Arnette
P.S. Black Richmond

Ruth,
It's been nice having
you in class. I was jealous of the
way you DANCE. I could
never seem to make it. Best
of Luck always
Vivian

Ruth Ford
10416 Byway
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Ruth,
I have known you
since way back. I
will always remember
you as the sweet
and kind girl
you are!
Good Luck in
life. Lots
of
Love,
Peggy
King

Ruth,
I've been knowing you
since way back in
3rd. class and I hope to
see you next year.
Good Luck!
Virginia
Bivens

Ruth,
It's been fun
having you in my
class and I hope to
see you next year.
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Peggy
King

Ruth,
You've been a real nice
girl that I've had
a great pleasure
knowing. Take care
HELEN
'76

Ruth,
Nonmemberg Good Luck
the future.
Sincerely,
Spirit of '76
Woodsworth

Ruth,
I'm sure enjoyed
knowing you and I
hope we have much
more pleasurable
sweet!!
Sincerely,
Sandy '76
Wilson

Dear Ruth,
It's been fun
these past many
years. Stay
like you are
Always,
Vivian
'76

Ruth,
I'm sure enjoyed
knowing you and I
hope we have much
more pleasurable
sweet!!
Sincerely,
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Wilson

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years. Stay
like you are
Always,
Vivian
'76

Ruth it has
been pretty
neat having
you in my Class
John Flores
Class of 1976

Ruth,
It's been nice
knowing you in
Geography you're
sweet and nice.
Stay
Good Luck!
Debbie
Glenn
'76"

Hope Ruth,
some of my
next year in your
sweet and classes
way! Debbie stay that
'76 Watkins

To Ruth
One of the
nicest and
sincerest girls
I have had
the pleasure
to work with
throughout
the year.
Best of
Luck
Sylvia

Ruth
Is a real nice girl that
I've really enjoyed having
in P.E.
Good luck always
Hope to see ya next year.
Molly Eitel
'74

Ruth, it's been
a real
pleasure
having you
in my
class.
Best of luck
always,
Delia